She's a 23-year-old Veteran of the Alaska Pipeline

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK — For Shannon Sweeney the midnight sun of Alaska will be a lifetime memory. So will the 24-hour daylight in June, staggering inflation, the forbidding, treeless tundra and the sometimes deadening, ever-present cold.

Nothing at Woodstock Elementary School, Onteora High or Kirkland College had prepared Shannon for life in a construction camp on the trans-Alaska pipeline.

Only 5' 2", weighing in at 125 pounds, and fresh out of college at 22 in the summer of '76, she wanted a job that would be an adventure. She found it as an insulator helper on the Alaskan pipeline, where 70 degrees below zero was a typical winter-time temperature.

She know no one in Alaska. Gathering her nerve around her, she flew in to Fairbanks and asked directions to "the union." In short order, she found getting a job was just not that easy. Pipeline work was subcontracted to unions on dozens of levels, and jobs were almost impossible for newcomers without full-fledged union membership of several years standing.

Petite but persistent, she landed a job as an office employee in a pipeline pump station in what could only be described as "totally uninhabited country in the woods." Working as a time keeper, she met others her own age who worked as helpers or assistants without union cards on temporary permits.

They were paid well, though not as well as experienced union members, who made more than $1,000 a week.

Shannon quit her office job in the wilds, went back to Anchorage and sat on the doorstep of the union that controlled insulators for four long weeks.

It was a touch-and-go period in her Alaskan experience. Incredible inflation made Anchorage "very expensive." With bacon and eggs at $5 and the cheapest hotel room $20 a night, waiting for a job offer meant rapidly dwindling finances.

But persistence paid off and, in the harshest part of the year, she found herself working inside a huge Arco flow station at Prudhoe Bay. Outdoor work was limited to about 30 minutes daily because of the severe cold.

It was a place far different from any Shannon Sweeney had ever seen. Nothing like hometown Woodstock, or the Israel kibbutz she'd worked in one summer, or the Europe she'd travelled another year.

In the land of the midnight sun, where total darkness descended

(See ALASKA, page 5)



Shannon Sweeney

The Sunday Freeman

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Score Hinchey as Wasteful in Albany

GOP: 7 Budgets Show Drop

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON— The leadership of the county Democratic Party has been "grinding out press releases" about property taxes "with little or no regard for the facts," according to Peter Savago and Clifford Snyder, the chairman and vice-chairman of the county Republican Committee.

And the Republicans charged Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey of Saugerties, one of their principle critics, with voting against the interests of Ulster County 67 percent of the time on 12 key issues in the 1977 legislative session.

Meanwhile, a key Democratic spokesman, Legislator Louis Klein, D-Dist. 6, said the Republicans "can say what they want, but the fact remains the real property tax has increased (by over $7 million) since 1967 and it's because of their irresponsibility."

Savago and Snyder, who are also legislators, said the Democrats are leading the public to believe that property taxes decrease only in election years.

"This is a marvelous piece of fiction because the facts of the matter are that seven out of ten budgets provided by the Ulster County Legislature have shown decreases in the property tax levy," said the two Republicans.

When there were increases it was because "our welfare budget has increased nearly 300 percent since 1968 because of mandated welfare costs and the Democrats have simply given this massive problem a lot of lip service."

The two GOP leaders took particular issue with Hinchey, calling him, "the Democrats leading storyteller."

Last week Hinchey and Democratic Party Chairman Harold Brown said the Republicans have increased taxes by 149 percent in ten years. But Savago and Snyder say the Democrats "just invented (the figure) to help their credibility."

"It is apparent that the Democrats believe the residents of Ulster County will accept anything they say, but we Republicans believe that the people of Ulster County want the truth," Savago and Snyder said in a joint statement.

"The truth," according to Klein, " is that the decreases they talk about were extremely inconsequential and the increases, which always come when there's no election in the Legislature, are monumental."

Klein's figures, which are the same as those given to the Freeman by county Budget Officer William Darwak, show property tax increase in 1970, 1972, 1974 and 1976, off years for the Legislature, and decreases in

(See POLITICS, page 5)



Photo by Alan Carey

HOMECOMING Patty Carey (right) had the look of a winner Saturday as she learns she has been named Kingston high school's 1977 homecoming queen.

sunday inside

local

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Endrin, a highly toxic insectiside banned four years ago by the state has once again been approved for use buy Ulster County Apple growers.

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The Senate, holding a rare Saturday session, refused to vote against President Carter's crude oil tax, indicating future acceptance for some form of the tax.

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The U.S. is protesting a "heavyhanded" attempt by the Soviet Union to blackmail a visiting American diplomat.

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29 Kingston, Paltz Romp
Kingston and New Paltz High Schools continued what now seems to be an inevitable march to league championships Saturday with one-sided football victories.

life

19 Hunt for a Ghost
A psychic-medium, currently on the faculty of SUNY at Albany, uses a 100-year-old Port Ewen house as the setting for attempts to summon a deceased ancestor.

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Report: Red Hook Opposes Nuclear Plant

RED HOOK— A preliminary town board report on the siting of a proposed nuclear power plant in Red Hook has concluded that the majority of town citizens oppose it.

A town board-appointed committee cited the possible environmental effects of the site as the main criticism of town residents.

A spokesman for the Consolidated Edison Power Company of New Yorkk City immediately complained that the report "bears no resemblance to anything that could be described as a serious undertaking."

The three-page report, containing a number of recommendations, will be the subject of a public informational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Red Hook Grange Hall.

Russel Blair, of Con Eed, who says he will attend that meeting, added that the "so-called report" reads "like an anti-nuclear flier." He termed the recommendations "superficial."

James Flanagan, the head of the seven-member committee, has already turned his report over to the town board . The report listed possible effects of a power complex, concluding, "The steering committee feels that the majority of the people of the Town of Red Hook are in opposition to the selection of the Red Hook area by Con Edison as a site for a major power plant complex."

Con Ed several months ago announced it was considering construc-

(Continued from page 1)

CANDIDATES FORUM

Now through Election Day, Nov. 8, The Freeman will publish, several times a week, unedited parallel statements by opponents in major local races. We hope these statements will help voters make their choices without the interference of news judgements by reporters and editors. Today's forum participants are the two candidates for Mayor of Kingston.—Editor

Francis R. Koenig



Serving the people of the City of Kingston has indeed been a privilege for me. I believe that I am actually the first full time mayor our city has ever had, and the accomplishments of my administration, in my native city, have given me the greatest satisfaction.

Managing a multi-million dollar corporation like the City of Kingston, demands experienced leadership and administrative competence. It is certainly no job for the inexperienced or the untried. I firmly believe I have demonstrated the leadership ability needed in getting work done, and moving the City of Kingston ahead once again.

Decent housing for everyone is a national goal. In Kingston, the need for modern, clean and economical housing was most evident to me as mayor, and I worked hard to provide housing for people in low, moderate, and other income brackets, and for our senior citizens. Included are: Dutch Village Apartments, Broadway East Apartments, Kingston Pride Apartments, Stuyvesant Charter Apartment Complex, Yosman Towers and the Governor Clinton Hotel Senior Citizen Housing Project.

(See KOENIG, page 9)

Bernie Singer



As the campaign for mayor progresses, I am finding out many things, and the most obvious is the fact that the people of Kingston have been getting "ripped off" by the present administration. With all the talk about concern for the people and the taxes—the waste of dollars and the promises that are never kept are getting worse.

Look at the city's insurance. This is supposed to be the principle business of the Keonig family and there should be some knowledge of how to save money on this particular item, but there is no effort to shop around and I estimate that Koenig has wasted a minimum of $100,000 since he has been in office. Lower taxes would have been much better. Bernie Singer will put a sharp pencil to all city purchases. The savings will be significant.

The city budget could be, and should be, submitted to the taxpayers before each election day so that they can judge the mayor's fiscal performance. Waiting until the almost absolute deadline only serves as a cover-up and forces our council to approve a budget that they do not have time to study. Bernie Singer will have this ready long before the due date so that intelligent study and evaluation can be made. This would be a welcome change for the better.

(See SINGER, page 9)

Richer Schools Receive Less

Regents to Hike Aid

ALBANY — All but three Ulster County schools would receive an 11 percent increase in state aid for the 1978-79 school year under a plan proposed Friday by the state Board of Regents.

The new aid formula, according to a Regents spokesman, is aimed at reducing funding to richer districts and returning the aid to poorer ones. Elimination of so-called flat grants and the save harmless provision, which guarantees some schools districts at least much aid as thhey received the year before, is how the money would be redistributed.

In addition, the regents propose to pay aid to the district where a child resides, and not to the district where he attends school. According to the Regents spokesman, an estimated $10 million would be saved annually by revising this practice.

Currently, districts receive a flat grant of $360 per pupil. The Regents would completely phase out the grant over the next four years.

The proposal would need the support of Gov. Carey and the state legislature to be put into affect.

Overall, Ulster County would receive $24,344,941 under the new proposal, or about $1.7 million more than they received for this school year. Neighboring Orange County would receive a $3.8 million gain, Dutchess County about $2.6 million over last year and Sullivan County would lose more than $1 million.

Marlboro, Onteora and Ellenville would suffer most in Ulster County.

Marlboro would lose $207,668, Ellenville would lose $110,389 and Onteora would lose $136,140 under the first year of the plan.

Under the new proposal, Ellenville, which received $1,024,257 this year would receive $913,868next year; Highland ($1,516,885) would receive $1,683,742; Kingston ($7,516,112) would receive $8,342,884 next year; Marlboro (($830,674) would receive $623,006; New Paltz ($1,447,911) would receive $1,607,181; Onteora ($1,459,944) would receive $1,323,804; Rondout Valley ($2,549,129) would receive $2,829,533; Saugerties ($4,104,295) would receive $4,555,767; Wallkill ($2,220,862) would receive $2,465,156.

United Way Donations Remain Unreported

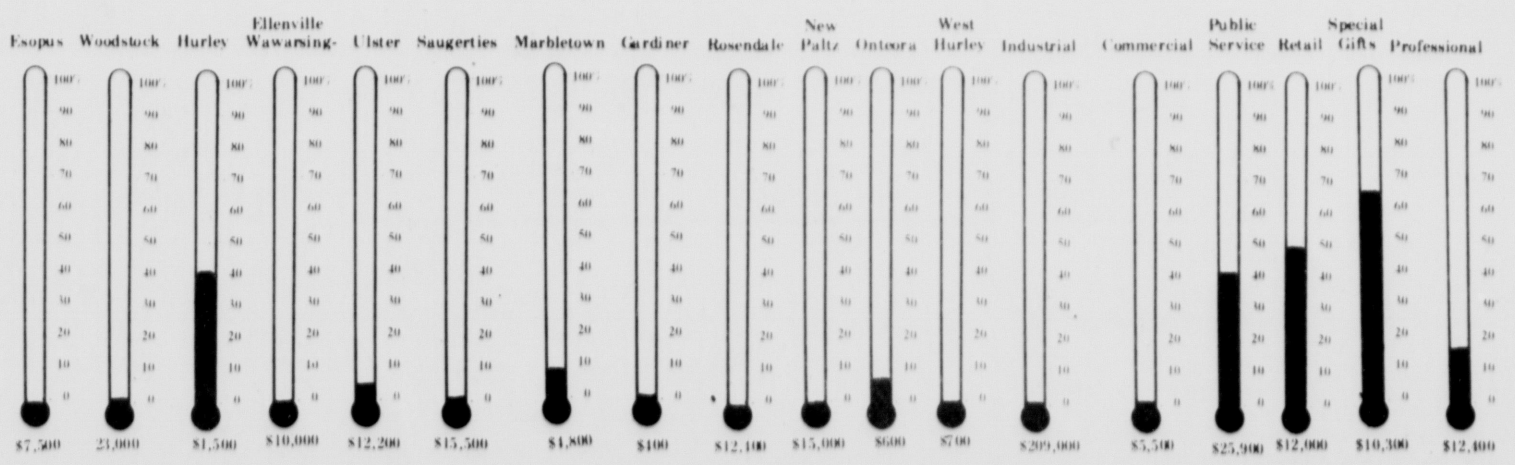
KINGSTON — Although the annual United Way of Ulster County fund drive is scheduled to be winding to a close, a numbe r of divisions have not yet begun to report their donations, according to campaign chairman Dr. Donald Katt.

Major industrial gift also are still outstanding, Dr. Katt said.

United Way is aiming to raise $420,000 locally this year to help fund programs for its 17-member volunteer agencies through 1978.

This year the Ellenville-Wawarsing area has a divisional goal for the first time. Gateway Industries, the Boy and Girl Scouts and a number of other United Way agencies provide services in the southwestern corner of the county.

The chart at right shows the percentage of each division's goal now reported. The city of Kingston's donations are divided among retail, special gifts and professional categories.



Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

8:30 a.m.—FREE PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE BREAKFAST served by Democratic candidates to any resident of Town of Olive at Olivewbridge Firehouse, to noon.

9:30 a.m.—AVERY FAMILY SINGERS at Salvation Army Sunday School, also at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services today.

HAMMER-IN BLACKSMITHING at Ashokan Field Campus of SUC, New Paltz, to noon. Peter Ross and Steve Rosenberg featured.

11 a.m.—COIN SHOW sponsored by Saugerties Coin Club at Ramada Inn, to 4 p.m.

1 p.m.—RECEPTION FOR ART EXHIBIT at Earthworks, Rhinebeck, for Art in the Kitchen show, to 5 p.m.

1:30 p.m.—PENNY SOCIAL, Immaculate Conception School Hall, Delaware Avenue, to 3 p.m.

2 p.m.—SILENT AUCTION at Whitegates, corner of Lower Byrdcliffe and Wiley Lane, Woodstock, sponsored by Woodstock Democratic Committee. HAUNTED HOUSE SPONSORED BY JAYCEES of Saugerties at United Methodist Church, Washington and Post Streets, Saugerties, to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

HAUNTED HOUSE sponsored by Rotary in Rhinebeck at Dutchess County Fairgrounds next to Hall of Health Building, to 10 p.m.

2:30 p.m.—MEMBERSHIP MARATHON by Performing Arts of Woodstock at Woodstock Town Hall, to midnight. Workshops with Bill Skilling at 3:30 and 5 p.m.

3:30 p.m.—NEW YORK BAROQUE ENSEMBLE at Woodstock Artists Association.

4 p.m.—HALLOWEEN PARTY sponsored by Rosendale Youth Group at Rosendale Recreation Center.

SUNDAY AT FOUR at Open Studio, Arnolfini Arts Center, 33 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, poetry reading by David Rattray.

6 p.m.—HALLOWEEN PARTY sponsored by Ponckhockie Youth Fellowship at Ponckhockie Church, Abruyn Street.

7 p.m.—GOSPEL FILM, "The Reformation" at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue.

HALLOWEEN MOVIE, "Yougg Frankenstein" sponsored by the Student Government Organization at Quimby Auditorium, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge.

7:30 p.m.—"THE PERFECT SETUP" adult comedy produced by The Creekside players at the Driftwood Floating Theater Showboat, Rt. 213, Eddyville.

HALLOWEEN DANCE sponsored by Intercity Jewish Singles at Newburgh Jewish Community Center, 360 Powell Ave., Newburgh.

TOMORROW

10 a.m.—PARENTS ANONYMOUS, Rosendale Fire Hall, Main Street, Rosendale, because of Halloween, meeting in morning this week.

1 p.m.—HALLOWEEN PAGEANT, Brigham School, O'Neil Street.

1:30 p.m.—PROCESSION OF STUDENTS with costumes designating patron saints starting at former St. Peter's School.

3:30 p.m.—BOCES MOVIES on special education students, Rt. 32 North, New Paltz, topic—Behavior and Control.

4 p.m.—LECTURE ON "Terror in the Affluent Society" at Humanities Room 108, SUC, New Paltz. Speaker—Rita Moore.

The Weather



UPI photo

For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Rain or showers are expected today in the North Pacific Coast and the Southern Rocky Mountains. Elsewhere, weather should be generally fair with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30, 1977

Sun rises at 6:25 a.m.; sun sets at 4:53 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly Sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 57 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State forecasts:

Central Southern Tier — Pleasant sunny days and fair nights with some morning fog through Monday. Nighttime lows ranging from near 40 in urban centers to near 32 in rural sections. Daytime highs around 60. Light, variable winds. The chance of rain is near zero through tonight.

Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today and partly sunny and hazy Monday. Highs both days in the 50s. Generally clear tonight with some late night and early morning fog, low in the 30s. Winds mostly easterly today. The chance of rain is near zero today and 10 percent tonight.

here & there

Hands Express Needed Unity

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Their hands grew tired and sweaty, but the 18 Girl Scouts never faltered.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 1564 joined hands and did not let go until 37 hours later. They said they were expressing symbolically that the world needed unity and understanding on the eve of United Nations Day.

Jean Smith of Irving, massaging one of the girl's shoulders during the two-day ordeal, said the troop hoped for a byproduct: a hand-holding mark in the Guinness Book of World Records.

The scouts joined hands in a ceremony at the University of Dallas in Irving. They went by van to the World Trade Center, the Kennedy Memorial, the Irving City Council chambers and then to a sidewalk at North Lake College.

It's All for the Record(er)

SALINA, Kan. (UPI) — Police are mystified about the identity or motive of a man who makes obscene telephone calls to a tape recording.

For the past month, police say, the man has called a downtown bank during the weekend and left graphic, sexual messages on a telephone recorder.

Officers have no suspects, but they do have tapes of the man's husky, low voice and heavy breathing.

Market Dip Seen As Recession Sign

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market is hovering at its lowest level in two years and may indicate the economy is headed for a recession, according to Wall Street analysts, some of whom believe lack of leadership in Washington is responsible.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell last week to its lowest since 1975, dipping below 800 during trading but closing at just above that mark. The Dow's transportation average hit a 12-month low.

According to the 80-year-old Dow Theory, the action confirmed a severe market downturn and triggered heavy selling.

To many analysts, including Harry Laubscher, a Blyth Eastman Dillon vice president, the bear market indicated "the economy probably is headed for a recession even though the government figures don't show it yet."

Government statistics do, however, show the economy has slowed down. In the past two weeks, the government reported the third-quarter index of leading economic indicators rose only 0.8 percent and the gross national product rose 3.8 percent, down from the 7 percent rate of 1977's first half.

A great deal of attention was given the fact that the Dow industrial average last week was on the verge of closing below the 800 level for the first time in two years.

Wall Street's professionals were looking at the number 796—because a retreat to that level would mean the stock market would have given up exactly half of what it gained from the beginning of 1975 to the high of 1976. A slide below 796 could produce more heavy selling.

The little guy, the average investor, began some panic selling last week and the pros began buying.

The market has rallied somewhat because of that buying. But Newton Zinder, vice president of E.F. Hutton, thinks that was strictly a matter of "bargain hunting," or buying stocks that had fallen severely the past 10 months.

"I think the Dow average will come back down and test the much lower levels before leveling off," Zinder said.

"I think the Dow average will come back down and test the lower levels before leveling off," is view of one expert.



UPI photo

Carter leadership blamed

Experts will point out, however, that the Dow Jones can be a little misleading. The Dow, representing 30 blue-chip stocks, has fallen 200 points, or 20 percent, this year. But the value of all stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange stood at about $799 billion at the end of September, down $60 billion for the year, or only 7 percent.

United States is going to cope with string of budget and trade deficits, neither of which show signs of shrinking," said Robert Stovall, vice president of Reynolds Securities.

"Overall," Zinder said, "investors are disturbed by a lack of leadership in Washington. This feeling really has built up for the past two months. The market is saying that next

Business News on Page 37

Nevertheless, the market traditionally is six to eight months ahead of major economic developments. In light of the bear market signal, what is it trying to say right now?

"The market is telling us it is fearful of three more years of ineffectual leadership from the Carter administration and is really worried about how the year's economy has considerable doubts despite rosy pronouncements from Washington."

The Wall Street Journal noted that 48 years ago, the stock market went through a convulsion that shook the world and presaged the worst depression in the nation's history. That was the week of the October, 1929, crash.

Today, more than ever, isn't it great to know Scouting is still going strong? Still helping our kids grow up to become good Americans. To be prepared.

Yes, thanks to the United Way and people everywhere, Scouting is still teaching honesty, self-reliance, respect. All the ideals worth believing in. Ideals worth supporting.

Sears

Sale ends Saturday

50% OFF



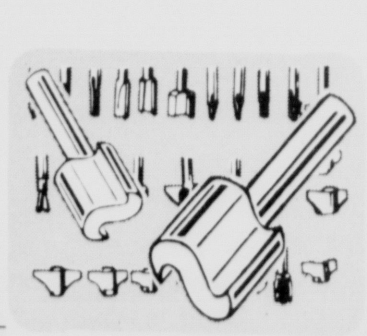
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Sears Early Warning Fire Detector

Regular $29.99 18.88 Sale ends Nov. 26th

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$24.99, Fire Detector 17.99



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TOWARD THE NEW LIBRARY

City students and Kingston Area Library patrons put on a parade of their own Saturday afternoon with a symbolic Book Walk to kick off the new library fund raising campaign. The marchers, some carrying books, others pushing or pulling assorted wheeled vehicles, started from the current cramped and aging building behind the senior high school Homecoming Parade, then split off at Franklin Street and headed for the former Sojourner Truth Elementary School, now under reconstruction to house the library. The new building will cost nearly $400,000 to renovate and move into.



Ulster Growers Issued Permits for Endrin

NEW PALTZ — Ulster County apple growers will begin next week closely monitored use of Endrin, a highly toxic pesticide, in an effort to control an infestation of pine voles.

Pine voles are a rodent that kills apple trees by damaging their roots.

Endrin was banned for use in New York State six years ago because of its potential for harming fish and wildlife in the affected area. State environmental chief Peter A. A. Berle approved endrin's restricted use in Ulster, Dutchess and Orange Counties last month as a "stopgap measure."

In a Friday release, Berle said the three affected counties were confronted with a "classic dilemna - how to preserve an important economic and environmental asset, the apple orchards, without doing damage to other environmental assets, fish and wildlife."

Special high-pressure ground application of the pesticide is expected to begin in orchards Tuesday and continue into early 1978, according to spokesmen for the state Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC).

In preparation for the applications, DEC teams have begun sampling soil, plant life, water supplies and stream and pond sediments to determine background levels. Follow-up samplaings will be conducted again during the chemical applications and throughout 1978 to determine effects.

Growers using the insectiside were issued permits after completing a special course on its effects, the DEC said.

When Endrin was banned in 1971, DEC termed it a highly toxic, persistent pesticide having the potential to cause serious damage to the environment. Additionally, the DEC said at the time that there there were at least three other alternatives.

Since, however, two of the alternatives were found to be inadequate in stopping the pine vole. Berle, in lifting the ban, called for more research to find long-term biological control measures.

According to the DEC, killing off of field mmice has created conditions which permit the pine vole to thrive because field mmice and pine voles compete for the same living area.

They also suggested the use of protective wrapping around the base of apple trees, while expensive because of the amount of labor needed to complete such a task, would be helpful. They explained that use of such a protective coating would not kill off field mice but force them to find other food sources.

A Political Cause

Gays Call for Action

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Gay People, who quietly acquired 1,300 signatures in recent months on a non-discrimination petition for human rights, came out physically for their political cause at a public forum here Thursday night.

But, while some opposition had been expected at their first public appearance, the panel and open discussion proved decidedly non-controversial.

The only real confrontation came in an "internecine" argument between gays, with in-put from others, about pressuring local political candidates to take a public stand on the non-discrimination petition.

Ruth Simpson, WGP president, said an effort will be made to get another 200 signatures and the petition will be submitted to the Woodstock Town Board within two weeks. The petition asks the board to pass a gay rights resolution to end discrimination against them in housing, employment and public accommodations on the basis of "sexual or affectional preference."

During the panel discussion, conducted by six members of the WGP, major points made included:

•Woodstock, like all New York municipalities, must abide by state law, which defines all homosexuals as sexual deviates of bad moral character. The local ordinance now urged, similar to new laws in 40 cities across the country, would end such discrimination here.

•Statistics show 10 percent of Americans are homosexual. Gays believe it is not humane, logical or sensible to label this substantial segment of the population as extra-legal.

•The petition does not ask for special privileges for gays, but would simply allow them "to join the citizenry of Woodstock," Ms. Simpson said.

•Laws against homosexuals are "antiquated" and are harshly and unfairly used today against them for "business and political reasons."

Questions from the audience proved mostly technical or philosophical. Councilman candidate John Natoli wanted to be assured the petition was legal and would not conflict with state law. Ms. Simpson assured him it would stand up in court.

"Suppose it was illegal to be heterosexual?" she countered. "Woodstock must join the 40 other municipalities in the country that have adopted similar ordinances to protect all of their citizens."

To the question of why the local law was needed since the U.S. Constitution was supposed to guarantee such rights, Ms. Simpson agreed it conflicts with the first amendment, but said the Supreme Court has refused to hear discrimination cases against homosexuals.

Ellenville Board Denies Impropriety

By CARL GRAHAM
County Editor

ELLENVILLE — Members of the board of education, in a memorandum to Education Commissioner Gordon Ambach, have denied that they or Superintendent Clark Bloom failed to act properly in a case involving a high school teacher accused of telling students of homosexual experiences.

The memorandum was in answer to a petition by attorney Alex J. Nirenberg, who had demanded removal of the school board for allegedly mishandling the case.

Donald Decker, an English teacher in the Ellenville system since 1962, has been accused by Nirenberg and a group of parents of describing a homosexual experience he had in college while intoxicated, and another while sober. Nirenberg's son Lyle is a student in Decker's class to which the experiences allegedly were described.

In the memorandum, the board and Bloom noted that Decker's personnel file did not contain any previous criticism for homosexual matters.

The memorandum also contained a statement by Bloom that Decker, at a meeting with the superintendent and high school principal Joseph Wolfe, had specifically denied that he claimed to be a homosexual in front of the students and also denied making remarks about his alleged homosexual experiences.

Decker was told that sexual matters were to be discussed only in a very detached manner and that he was not to discuss any personal sexual experiences with students.

world in brief

S.Africa Launches Black Crackdown

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa, in the face of world condemnation for its anti-black crackdown, has launched a second wave of arrests against black "thugs," a police spokesman said Saturday.

However, the spokesman denied the new wave of arrests constituted a nationwide swoop against dissidents.

The roundup followed last week's crackdown on government opposition groups when Police Minister Jimmy Kruger ordered the detention without trial of at least 49 persons, the liquidation of 18 black antiapartheid organizations and the closure of two black newspapers.

The silencing of dissent led to the current U.N. security council debate on sanctions against the white-ruled republic and President Carter's support for a mandatory U.N. arms embargo against Pretoria.

(More on page 14)

Russians Pay for Spill

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The Swedish Maritime Administration said Saturday Russian shipowners would have to pay for cleaning up oil spilled into the Baltic Sea by the tanker Tsesis, which ran aground 30 miles south of Stockholm.

A dozen specially equipped vessels were taking part in the clean up operations in what Prof. Bengt-Owe Jansson, director of the University of Stockholm's marine research laboratory, said was the worst oil spill in the Baltic Sea.

About 1,600 tons of oil were spilled by the tanker, which ran aground Wednesday while enroute to Sodertalje.

Two Killed in Hijack

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Four gunmen hijacked a Vietnamese DC3 plane to Thailand and Singapore Saturday, killed two Vietnamese officials, wounded a third man and then surrendered after freeing the 36 passengers and crew on board.

The rest of the persons on the domestic Vietnamese flight, including a pilot and a stewardess, were released unharmed.

An official said the hijackers gave up their weapons and were taken into custody pending an investigation into the incident.

Pope: Restore Freedom

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI closed the Fifth World Synod of Bishops Saturday with an appeal to world leaders to restore religious freedom where it is "suppressed or unjustly restricted."

Without mentioning any countries by name, they joined him in complaining that in many nations the Roman Catholic Church's mission of teaching the catechism "cannot be exercised freely."

The Pope's speech in the Vatican's modern audience hall and a "Message to the People of God" issued by the bishops highlighted the final day of the fifth meeting since the synod was established by Pope Paul in 1967.

The 80-year-old pontiff confined the theme of the current four-week meeting to the relatively innocuous subject of the teaching of the catechism to children and youths.



newsmakers

Roy: A 40-Year-Old Who Found Family Help

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK — We'll call him Roy, which is not his name, but he agreed to an interview only if his anonymity was maintained. Family of Woodstock, the social services agency that put us in touch with him, also required a promise of confidentiality.

The assignment was to talk with someone Family had helped with a pressing problem. In Roy, we found a man who didn't fit the stereotyped portrait many people have of Family's clients.

When he first went to Family for help, he was pushing 40 faster than he liked to admit. His problem was not that of a youngster hooked on hard drugs, looking for employment, or suffering mental disturbance.

He was making good money in an engineering job with one of the biggest computer manufacturing companies in the world. He lived in a comfortable residential development with his wife and daughter.

But, increasingly, he said, he was having difficulties with both his marriage and work. "I never really knew which came first," he mused. "It was the old chicken or the egg situation. But, mostly, it was my home life, although, more and more, the job didn't keep me happy. I was beginning to feel I hadn't been cut out for engineering."

The problem finally became more than he could cope with after his wife "got involved in the women's movement," and, according to him, "began doing whatever she felt like doing."

Even now, with his problems close to being happily resolved, Roy obviously hasn't been convinced that women's lib is necessary.

'Some sort of helping agency'

"They were feeding her all that stuff they feed everyone in the women's movement," he said, "and she was finding her identity by having an affair. It really bothered me badly."

Faced with the fact that his home life was "unstable," and that his work situation wasn't "all that firm" either, he found himself "getting very confused" about both.

"I was questioning all the family and home life values," he said, "and it was really freaking me out."

That's when he decided to talk to a woman down the block who worked for "some sort of helping agency." The agency turned out to be Family. He sat down and talked with her at home and found her sympathetic and understanding. When she referred him to a coordinator who did counseling at Family, he found the same understanding and accepted her referral to a therapist.

After a few weeks of therapy, he realized he "couldn't relate" to this particular man. He recognizes now that his own personal prejudice was involved. "He had long hair and a beard," he said, "and I had trouble opening up to him."

But the therapist, in turn, referred Roy to group therapy. "That was what I needed," Roy said. "I came to realize that everybody else had problems similar to mine."

He also now understands many of the public misconceptions about Family of Woodstock.

Almost with embarrassment, he said, "When I walked into the Family building for the first time, all I saw was a really old building and a bunch of long hairs and beards."

Now, he's quick to admit, "It was really nice. They were very non-judgmental. They didn't try to pressure me that I should be this way or that way. They just talked to me to find out what my feelings were."



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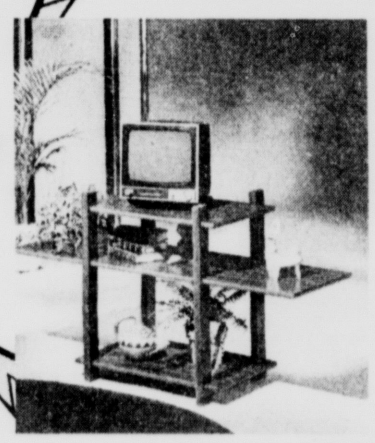


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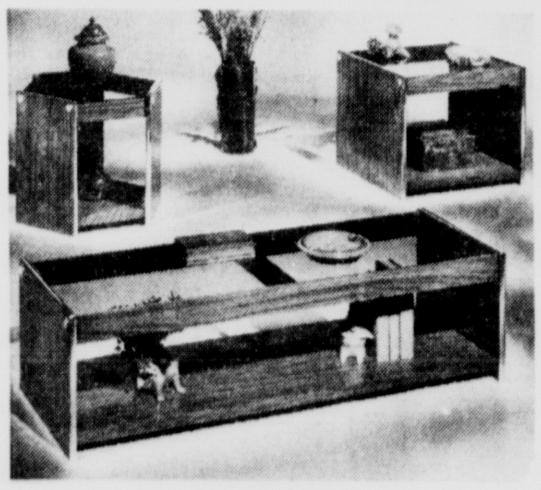


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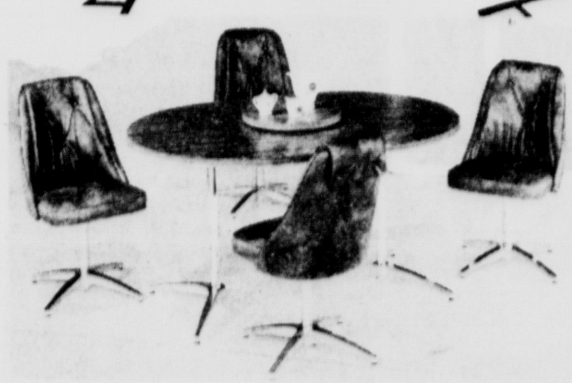


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•ALASKA

(Continued from page 1)

through December, she worked under floodlights and was weighted down in her efforts bby the heavy, insulated clothing needed to stay alive.

Living in a huge construction camp of 15 gym-sized buildings joined together by corridors, she joined the five percent of women among the 800 workers.

Room and board came with the well-paying job, and the quality and quantity of the food was excellent. "Lots of steak," Shannon said, "and a choice of more than a dozen just-baked pies."

In winter there was a new movie every night and taped TV. In summer there was softball (Shannon played shortstop). But the camp was alwaysa day behind the outside world.

"Newspapers were flown in a day late," she said, "and the taped news programs on TV were also a day late. Radio stations were non-existent."

The motel-like construction camp provided complete maid service, done by both men and women. The recreation facilities were always jammed and parties proliferated. But drinking was against the rules on the pipeline and fighting was grounds for automatic dismissal.

Shannon enjoyed the manual labor, but the lack of culture was more difficult to put up with.

Alaska is very exciting," she said, "but it lacks cultural life and the variety of people you find in other places. Most Alaskans are young, white, physically fit and very ambitious. They're pioneering and even-keeled and they live from day to day.

"But, " she added, "because of the severe climate and very high prices, nobody goes to Alaska to retire there. There's no real family life or feeling of permanency."

Still, for Shannon, it was an experience that gave her a confidence she never had before.

"If I could go all the way to Alaska and find work, I feel I can probably find work almost anywhere," she said. Now I'd like to travel more and look for different types of work experiences. The college degree in anthropology is no longer all that important."

The trans-Alaska pipeline is now officially open and her job is finished. But she'll remember the midnight sun in December, the 24-hour daylight in June, the staggering inflation, and the girls her age who worked as insulation, electric, pipefitting and painting apprentices.

"It was a real ego trip for most of the girls," she said. "With so few of them and so many men, they were flattered, admired and popular."

But she'll also remember the forbidding, treeless tundra, the scavenger Artic foxes and ravens prowling the garbage, the ever-present permafrost, and the life that many of her co-workers compared to a prison existence.

It's nice, confessed Shannon Sweeney, to be back home in the Catskills and to know that a big city is only a few miles away in any direction.

•POLITICS

(Continued from page 1)

1971, 1973, 1975 and 1977, when the lawmakers were up for reelection.

Darwak and his deputy, G.C. Dodd, have said the figures have nothing to do with politics and "there is no policy to raise taxes when there is an election."

Klein says the tax issue has become the major issue in this year's campaign for the Legislature "because the things that the Republicans have chosen to ignore have cost this county a lot of money."

Specifically, he said county roads and the county home "have been allowed to deteriorate to an all time low, despite large increases in the budget."

"This year they had to pass a $2 million bond issue to repair roads that haven't been repaired in years. The county home is another example, which I don't have to go into," said Klein.

"Unquestionably they have to take the responsbility for this because they appoint these department heads and these people aren't doing their jobs."

The GOP spokesmen, regarding the bond issue raised by Klein, note that Ulster County "has one of the lowest bonded indebtedness rates in the state."

"We have borrowed less than 9 percent of our authorized limit and we intend to keep it that way," said Savago and Snyder.

They said Democrats have "historically mortgaged future" and as examples they point to Erie and Albany Counties where they claim the Democrats have exhausted nearly 50 percent of their authorized limit.

"No one needs to be reminded of the horrible financial debts of the Democrat controlled City of New York," said the Republicans.

•NUCLEAR

(See NUCLEAR, page 5)

tion of a powercomplex in the mid-Hudson valley. The utility said then it had not yet decided if the plants, to be located either in the Town of Lloyd in southern Ulster or Red Hook, would be run by coal or nuclear energy.

Blair criticized the committee for failing to communicate with Con Edison in the last four months and said the report discussed "only superficially a subject that will require literally years of serious study and scrutiny."

In the report the committee recommended:

- The town conduct a public opinion poll to solicit views on the plant location.
- The town hire "qualified professionals" to represent it at the site study hearings
- The town board enact zoning laws to deal with the impact of a power plant complex.

The Con Ed spokesman said, "Whatever communities are included in potential sites the residents there can be assured as plans progress, in the open, we will work with the communities involved to insure that the overall effect of the project will be beneficial for the area as a whole."

He said the company has not yet decided on a site for the power complex and the report may be "one of the problems associated with Con Edison's effort at open planning."

Flanagan was unavailable for comment Saturday.

Obituaries

Anderson

George (Rip) Anderson, 56, of Kingston died Friday at the Albany Medical Center. A member of the Fair Street Church, he was an employee of Hercules Inc. for many years. He was active in Boy Scouting at Trimount and a member of numerous ski organizations, including the Trail Sweepers Ski Club of Kingston, the Rip Van Winkle Ski Council and the Eastern Ski Association, which he served as vice-president and director.

He is survived by his wife Olive, three sons, Robert Bruce and Jeffrey, two daughters, Kathlynn and Karen and one brother Donald, all of Kingston. He is also survived by his mother, Myrtle Sleight and several nephews.

Funeral services will be held from the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 65 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, on Monday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Arthur Oudemoole officiating. Burial will be in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Sweeney

John Sweeney, 66, a lifelong resident of Big Indian, died Thursday at his home. Born October 21, 1911, he was the son of the late Patrick and Ellen Sweeney. A veteran of World War II, he is survived by his brother William Sweeney. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenicia, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Francis de Sales Cemetery.

Brower

ENDICOTT — Mrs. Janet P. Brower of 27 Buffalo St., Endicott, formerly of Kingston, died Thursday.

Mrs. Brower was born in Massachusetts, the daughter of Mrs. Emily Pierce and the late Carl Pierce. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Endicott, and was a graduate of Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Surviving, in addition to her mother, are her husband, Clarence H. Brower; three daughters, Miss Dorothy P. Brower of Wyndmore, Pa., Mrs. Dennis (Candace) Haggett of Wakefield, Mass. and Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Jonsson of Geneseo; two sons, Jeffrey L. of Grossinger and Peter D. Brower of Endicott; six brothers, Wadsworth of Dalton, Mass., Douglas of Braintree, Mass., David of Rochester, Samuel of Philadelphia, Pa., David and Robert, both of Rochester; and Carlton Pierce of Los Angeles, Calif.; three grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Memorial services will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Grant Avenue at Monroe Street, Endicott. The Rev. Vincent J. Earley will officiate. Friends may call at the First Presbyterian Church today 2 to 5 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Allen Memorial Home, 511-513 East Main St., Endicott.

Brennan

Claire Brennan, 72 , of Beaver Dam Road, Grahamsville, died Saturday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in Jeffersonville, New York, she was the daughter of the late Phillip and Delia Wilson Gorr. Surviving are her husband, Henry, four sisters, Mrs. Freida Orth of Calicoon; Mrs. Edna Weiss of Calicoon Center; Mrs. Addie Updyke of Binghampton and Mrs. Grace Baum of Tampa, Florida and three brothers, Albert Gorr of Liberty; James Gorr of Jeffersonville and Henry Gorr of Briscoe. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, Inc., Canal Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. Herbert Maynard officiating.

Waehler

NEW PALTZ— Mrs. Frances C. Waehler, 96, of 14 Kona Lane, New Paltz, died at her home Thursday following a long illness.

Mrs. Waehler lived in the New Paltz area for the past 4½ years, before which she lived in Valley Stream, L.I. She was a member of the New Paltz United Methodist Church.

Born in New York City on March 21, 1881, she was the daughter of William and Frances Lohr Wilkens, and was married to Julius Waehler, who died many years ago.

Surviving are a son, Julius A. Waehler, and a daughter, Miss Frances A. Waehler, both of New Paltz; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz, today at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Robert Meyer will officiate. Burial will be Monday at Woodlawn Cemetery, Bronx.

Funeral Notices

ANDERSON- George R. (Rip), on October 28,1977, of 50 Madison Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. Husband of Olive; father of Robert, Bruce, Jeffrey, Kathlynn and Karen Anderson; son of Myrtle Avery Sleight and the late George Anderson; brother of Donald. He is also survived by several nephews.

Funeral services will be held from the A. Carr & Sons Funeral Home, Inc., 65 Lucas Avenue on Monday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiating. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a charity of your choice or to the Eastern Ski Association Building Fund, Brattleboro, Vermont,05301.

CHAMPLIN— At St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. October 26, 1977, Mrs. Elnora N. Champlin, age 85 of North Road, Highland.

Funeral Services will be held from the Harold Sutton Funeral Home, Inc., 1 Woodside Place, Highland on Monday October 31, 1977 at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery. It has been requested that there be no calling hours.

Funeral Notices

VAN VALKENBURGH—At rest October 27, 1977. Clifford S. Van Valkenburgh of 126 Downs Street. Husband of Leona Deets Van Valkenburgh, father of Robert Van Valkenburgh, grandfather of Herbert, Thomas, John, Clifford and Craig Van Valkenburgh, brother of Inez M. Buley and Emma Gibson.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Avenues where the Revs. Donald Buddle and William McVey will officiate on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Interment in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 p.m.

MEMORIAM

I'm sure God had His reasons to call Andrew Ballash to Higher Orders on October 19,1977. But, gosh, God, we needed "Buckey", too.

It's not often that we meet a person with the roar of a lion; appetite too, and still be as loving as a 'Teddy Bear'.

The doctor cried, the nurses cried, we all cried with a tear of Godliness when Andy 'Buckey' Ballash was called by the Captain of us all to Higher Orders.

A Family Friend

The Daily Freeman

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flashback

MACOS Opponents Predict Calm Before the Storm

EDITOR'S NOTE: Flashback is a feature that will run each week in the Sunday Freeman. Its intent is to bring readers up to date on issues and people who have been in the news in the past.

By CARL GRAHAM
County Editor

WALLKILL — The controversial MACOS social studies program that aroused a storm of protest when introduced in the Wallkill Central Scool District last year is running smoothly now.

"We have no problems with it," said Superintendent Dwight Aller.

However, the situation could change suddenly after the next school board election in 1978, since four of the nine members of the board of education are on record as opposing it.

MACOS (Man: A Course of Study) was developed by the National Science Foundation with federal funds. It uses the inquiry method instead of memorization to teach sixth graders "what it means to be a man instead of some other kind of animal."

Opponents say it conflicts with Judeo-Christian ethics, the American heritage and commonly accepted social values and challenges the notion that there are "eternal truths that must be passed down from one generation to the next."

The Wallkill Board of Education voted 7-2 in 1976 to put the program in the district's schools, but on a voluntary basis. Students whose parents expressly request that they be given the MACOS course are taught it. Other students study the state's standard sixth-grade social studies curriculum.

Aller said about 50 to 60 of the district's 180 sixth graders are currently studying the MACOS course.

Terry Terwilliger, one of the two board members who opposed introduction of the MACOS program, left the board after the 1976 election. Michael Lembo, the other opponent, is still on the board but says he no longer opposes MACOS because students are not required to take the course unless their parents ask for it, according to Aller.

Even without Terwilliger and Lembo, MACOS opponents are just one vote away from killing the program. Donald Richter, elected in 1976, and Robert Walske, David Perez and Carl Piperato, elected this year, are all on record as opposing it. One more win in the 1978 election could give them the crucial fifth vote needed to wipe the program out.

Opposition formed soon after the board voted in January, 1976, to approve MACOS, contingent on federal funding. Parents who had heard of MACOS in other areas formed an ad hoc group, Concerned Parents of Wallkill. With Sharon Styles as spokesman, they wrote letters and leaflets and circulated petitions to have the board put the issue on the June 2 school district ballot as a referendum. The board at a special meeting voted 5-2 to deny their request, with Terwilliger and William Schwarz opposed.

In May, 1976, CPOW brought in George Archibald, administrative assistant to Rep. John Conlan of Arizona, to present "the other side of MACOS." Archibald showed films of Netsilik Eskimos hunting, skinning and eating caribou and seal and said the material had to be specially staged for the MACOS filming since the Netsiliks now live in huts and ride snowmobiles.

"The films present an extinct form of survival culture," Archibald told a packed audience at the meeting.

Aller said MACOS opponents have been "very quiet" lately.

"The reaction from teachers and children has been good," he said. "There have been no protests."

The present calm seems reasonably certain to continue, at least until the next school board election.

Prison Inmates Plead Innocent

KINGSTON — Ten inmates of the Eastern Correctional Facility at Napanoch, each entered a plea of innocent in Ulster County Court Friday to various charges including rioting, coercion, assault and unlawful imprisonment.

Assistant District Attorney Robert Francello said the arraignment was orderly despite anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstraters at the court house.

The defendants were each assigned counsel by presiding Judge Raymond J. Mino and their cases were adjourned for 45 days.

IN THE COURTS

The charges arise out of an Aug. 8 uprising at the prison in which the inmates held 14 hostages during the 12-hour seige.

The demonstrators called themselves the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee of Brooklyn.

Menacing charges lodged agaist Vincent Wisneski, 16, of 464 Delaware Ave., Kingston, were withdrawn by the complainant and the defendant's bail was exonerated in city court.

Acting Judge David H. Greenwald presided.

Wisneski was accused of engaging in a dispute with another man over a girl. A gun was allegedly involved in the incident.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

SMOKEY AND THE RANGER. Children are agog Friday as Conservation officer Roger Blatter assists Smokey the Bear in explaining fire-prevention measures. The children are pupils of the Hurley Nursery School at the Hurley Reformed Church.

POLICE BEAT

Vegas Girl, 14, Shipped Home

KINGSTON—A 14-year-old Las Vegas, Nev. girl, who likes to ride the rigs," according to Juvenile Aid Director Thomas Johnson, has been located in Ulster County and shipped home to mother by the juvenile aid division of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Johnson received word of the missing runaway from Nevada authorities who thought she might be visiting friends in Kingston.

Their hunch was right and the girl was picked up at a Powell Lane residence and placed on an American Airlines plane Saturday morning — destination Las Vegas where sheriff deputies awaited her.

Johnson said the girl admitted coming east with a truck driver and stopping in Greenwich Village, New York City, where she then latched on to another truck driver heading north.

Although Johnson has been unable to establish a connection between the young girl and another teen-age boy and girl from Las Vegas, who have also been located in Kingston, he believes there probably is an association. The other two teen-agers are being temporarily housed here with friends and have told juvenile authorities they will return to Nevada on their own, Johnson said.

★★★

VANDALS BUSY

Scattered incidences of vandalism have been reported by area police agencies. Robert Mearns of 100 Pine St., Kingston, found broken windows at his home, also the bottoms of three leaf baskets broken out and gasoline, transmission fluid and anti-freeze spilled over a floor.

Windows at the Edson School and the Kingston Water Department pumping station on Glen Street were reported broken and glass was smashed in a station wagon at Albany Avenue Garage, where thieves also took four tires from four parked vehicles and a set of mirrors from a van.

Lous Salviño of 59 Wurts St., complained to police that someone threw a rock at his car window while he was driving on Wurts Street. Vandalism also was reported at the home of Mary Delia, Brunswick Road, Shawangunk; Mt. Tremper Camp in Mt. Tremper and Hoffman and Taylor Streets in Bloomington.

★★★

OTHER CASES

A Spring Lake man, who is alleged to have removed property from a woman's car on Field Court, has been arrested by Kingston City Police and charged with petit larceny and possession of stolen property.

Lottery Numbers Listed

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Winning numbers drawn Friday for New York's weekly lottery:

The six-digit number in the $10,000 column or in the "millionaire numbers" box:

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JUST IN PASSING

Candidates' Halloween

By TOM GEYER
Editor

In Ulster County's rural but vibrant Town of Shawangunkhonkstock, to which my household recently moved to escape the hustle and bustle of urban Kingston, the big event this week was the annual Candidates Night/Halloween Party sponsored by Winkle Herd No. 1 of the Lady Reindeer.

I first heard about this unusual event several weeks ago from "Dutch" Doublebaager, proprietor of the general store. According to Dutch the custom of combining the Halloween Party with Candidates Night started one season years ago when the road superintendant eloped with both the town clerk and the balance of the town's sand and salt fund.

The Town was in crisis. Winter was imminent and there was no money to buy salt and sand for the icy roads.

The Lady Reindeer, whose treasury was in no great shape either, came up with an ingenious plan. They would have a Halloween benefit and charge $5 admission. Since few in town could afford that much, anyone local (i.e. anyone who came with a town dump pass on his windshield) would be admitted free. But by making it a candidates' night too they could compel all the big county candidates to come and pay admission or risk losing the loyalties of all 354 Shawangunkhonkstockians.

"We've been doing it ever since " Dutch told me. "Don't miss it. You have to wear a costume to get in."

When the big night came I arrived at the fire hall a few minutes late. It had taken a while to fasten the Dracula fangs in my mouth. (I'd wanted to go as Superman, but the Dracula fangs were the last item of disguise Dutch had in stock.) The parking lot was full and I had to park along the road.

Another car pulled up. The driver, dressed in a nifty Batman outfit, stuck his head out.

"Hi. I'm going to be your next district attorney," he said. "Is this the Shawangunkhonkstock Fire Hall?"

"Sure is," I said, wondering where he got the suit. 'Are you Kavanagh or Ricken?"

"The Lady Reindeer said I'm not allowed to tell," said Batman. "There's a prize for the best disguise."

"Give me a hint," I pleaded.

"Well, I'm young and and honest and aggressive and after starting my career as a prosecutor in New York City I moved to Ulster County where I live in Woodstock with my charming wife and two young children."

"You have to be more specific," I complained. In the dark I couldn't tell if he was wearing Frye boots.

We went inside. The darkened room was filled with ghouls, Charlie's Angels, Quasimodo's and other creatures. The candidates were already seated at a table on the stage - a pig, a Raggedy Ann doll, a pumpkin, a scarecrow, Idi Amin, George Washington, the Mad Hatter and another Batman (a recent special at Sears, I heard later). This Batman was wearing Frye boots. On the very end was Maurice Hinchey.

I walked over to a gigantic Styrofoam cup that said "Coffee to Go" on the side.

"Are you Dutch?" I asked, trying to peer inside.

"You guessed it," said the cup.

"Why is Maurice Hinchey up there?" I asked. "He's not running this year."

"That's not really Maurice Hinchey," said Dutch. "This is a costume party. I think it's Clark Bell."

"How do you know?"

"He said he wants to be lieutenant governor."

An elderly lady wearing a set of antlers was passing out punch, of which most of the crowd already seemed to have imbibed considerable quantities.

The Raggedy Ann doll stood up, all six-odd feet of her.

"I'm running for judge," she shouted in a deep voice over the tumult, tearing her pinafore. "When do I get to tell about my fairness and objectivity?"

"Sit down young man," the lady with the antlers yelled back. She was too late. The Mad Hatter was already swaying to his feet.

"I get a rebuttal," he announced, pushing Raggedy Ann aside.

Raggedy Ann pushed back. Riot erupted. Masks, wigs and papier-mache were flying across the stage. The crowd around me was delighted.

"It always ends this way," Dutch said. "If only they knew that no one in Shawangunkhonkstock has registered to vote since the Police Chief ran off with the Inspector of Elections and our ballot boxes in his trunk in 1947."

Readers Write

Haunted House Isn't for Kids

Dear Editor:

This letter will, hopefully, better inform the parents of young children who are planning a trip to the Haunted House in Saugerties. The "House of Horrors," as it should be named, is sponsored by the Saugerties Jaycees. It costs fifty cents each to get in, and cider and donuts are on sale.

What the Jaycees failed to publicize, however, is that the brief tour should be rated "R." My own eight-year-old, as well as other even younger children, were in tears as we stood in a darkened area watching Frankenstein and Count Dracula (complete with stake through the heart) come to life and start after us. Of course, maybe children of an impressionable age should think nothing of watching a head chopped off and passed around in a basket anymore than viewing a bloodied female corpses should upset them as a murderer lurks around a corner.

This is one parent who firmly believes that the "Haunted House" is not for young children any more han than viewing the "Omen" might be.

I would like to suggest that the Jaycees insure proper publicity for the members of the community in their future endeavors.

MRS. R. OLMSTEAD
Kingston

Mother Thanks Chief Levy

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to give my heartfelt thanks to the Town of Ulster Police Department and particularly Chief Mike Levy.

When my child was abducted on Oct. 8, 1977 by my former husband who then fled this state to Florida, I felt that my life had come to an end.

Being a newcomer into this area, recently moving here from New York City, and as a stranger, I felt all my cries for help were to go unheeded.

Chief Levy and his men worked wonders and got my child back to me safe and sound.

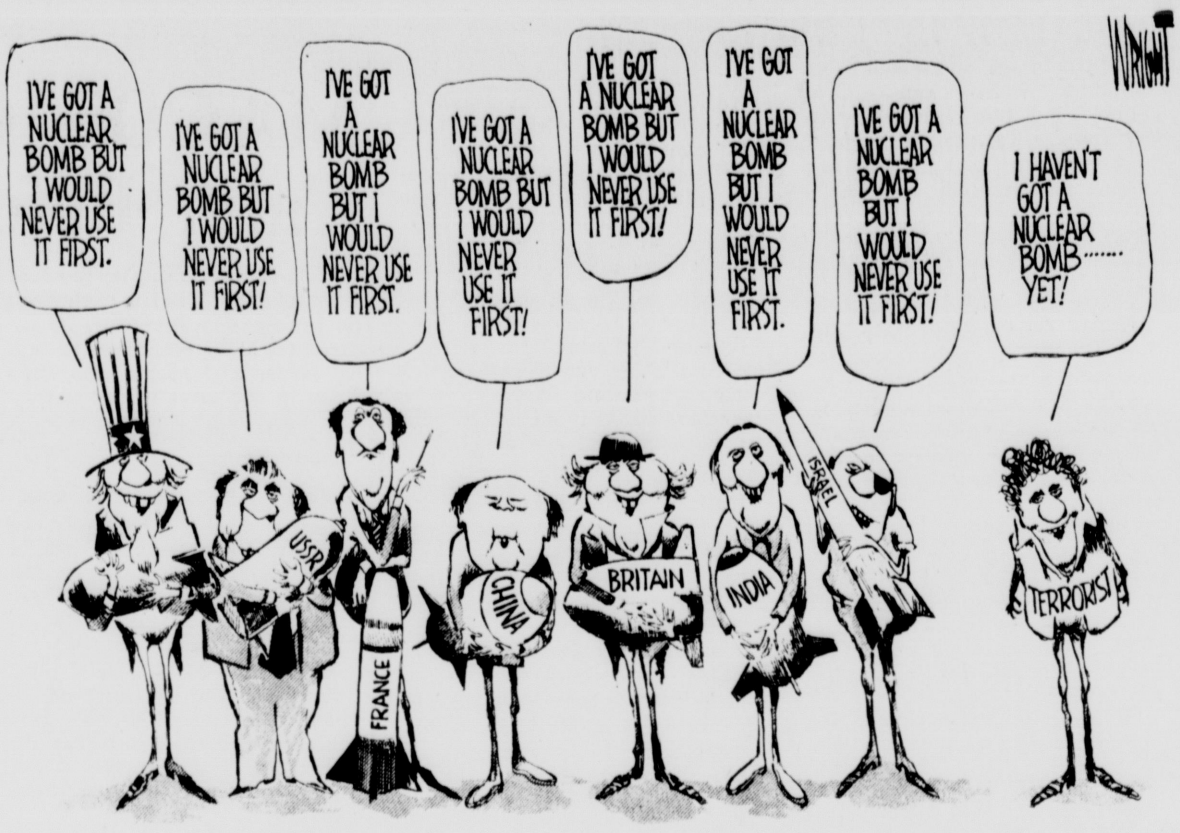
The citizens of the Town of Ulster are indeed very fortunate to have Chief Levy and police officers under his command who are not only competent and hard working, but also compassionate.

Thanks again Chief Levy and the fine young men of our police department.

JEAN CARLSON
Lake Katrine

The Daily Freeman
79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat, Publisher
Thomas P. Geyer, Editor



ON THE RIGHT — WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

The Self-Conscious Lawyer

Addressing recently a spirited gathering of law students, I got the reassuring impression that a professional self-concern pricks at their conscience, and there is hope that if they are not soon narcotized by the general pre-occupation with getting and spending, this will be a generation that effects reforms so greatly overdue.

Ten years ago, the phenomenon of the self-conscious lawyer was also familiar. But he appeased himself, or tended to, by associating himself gladly with any anti-establishmentarian cause. Those were the lawyers who, driven by a full-blooded anti-nomianism, egged on their clients to protest this or that mos or folkway. These lawyers are still with us, demanding consumer unions, presuming conflicts of interest, seeing racial and social injustice in the loaf of bread baked by the sweat of an honest baker's brow. Paraphrasing Henry Mencken on the puritans, a public service lawyer is the man who is afraid that somebody, somewhere, is making a profit.

Although that pre-occupation with the law is not the distinguishing feature of this season's discontent, the young men and women about to become lawyers seem to feel that their profession is substantially discredited, and as a matter of fact that is correct. They point to the public attitude poll that recently listed lawyers as having fallen sharply from the plateau they once shared with bricklayers and grape-pickers and other honest men who make an honest living. The explanation they prefer for their fall in the general esteem is that it all has something to do with Watergate. Nixon was a lawyer, Mitchell was a lawyer. So was Erlichman, Dean, Liddy, on down the line. Could this be why?

Then there is the very high cost of legal service, about which they feel guilty, though to be sure ambivalent. But they read the figures, and wince just a little bit. A Cabinet officer whose income for the practice of law the year before was a half million dollars. They wonder out loud: Can that man have been practicing law, or exercising influence? They read about the bills of the lawyer who defended the Watergage crowd. Two, three, four hundred thousand dollars.

These are surrealistic figures, and they prove very simply one thing, namely that the structure of the law is unsound. Horowitz may be worth $10,000 a day or—if you insist—Mick Jagger. But lawyers who routinely charge $2,000 for a day's work are taking advantage of a system whose protracted rhythms were once enumerated by Hamlet as a cause for suicide. Why don't lawyers effect reforms within their own profession, they wonder?

And correctly so. A young, brilliantly trained, philanthropically-inclined attorney once confessed to me that if he were up on a murder rap, he could not afford to retain a lawyer to take such advantages of the law as he recognized were available to him. Justice beyond the reach of the average individual is injustice. The fatuous solution is to come up with a grand system of federal subsidies. For lawyers. The sensible way to do it is to simplify the law, recodify procedure, make waste unprofitable. Hold those playful lawyers in Washington who amuse themselves by circulating catch-all subpoenas to every tenth name in the telephone book responsible for harassment where harassment is proved.

The deeper problem, as I view it, is that the lawyers, in an age of relativism, nibble away at the root of the epistemology itself. Suddenly nothing is really knowable. The Supreme Court of the United States discovers every year or so something in the Constitution not only that hasn't been discovered before, but something which the formulators of that particular article or amendment to the Constitution specifically rejected. But it becomes law. This is called casuistry, and casuistry is one of the diseases of a decadent order in which people refuse to rely on basic cognitive skills, and have no faith in sequential argument. It is lawyers than can take a plain recitation of facts, turn it upside down, shake it, marinate it with doubts, and trundle it upstairs to a higher court for reconsideration.

"It has become a ridiculously difficult thing to do," one older judge recently said, "to prove plain matters of guilt or innocence." It is lawyers who have come up with an understanding of the Constitution of the United States that makes it apparently impossible to stop wholesale crime. Lawyers, that is to say, whose primary purpose it is to guard the civil order, who are responsible for much of the chaos within it.

That is the reason so many law students are uneasy about the profession they will soon be practicing; soon, we pray, be reforming.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



ART BUCHWALD

The Gentle Sport of Football

WASHINGTON—If there is anything that really bugs me it is watching a pro football game with a foreigner. I had the experience recently. My friend was visiting from London with his wife, and they both seemed very excited about seeing their first American football game on television.

It happened to be the Redskin-Dallas game, and for a Redskin fan I knew it wasn't going to be much fun. The game started out all right, but before long it got rather bloody. This is when they both started asking questions.

"Is the object of the game to injure as many players on the other team as possible?" the husband asked.

"No, that is not the object of the game," I said.

The wife said, "Do you get more points for breaking a man's leg or his neck?"

"You don't get points for breaking either his leg or his neck. You get penalized for it."

"Oh," said the husband. "What is the penalty?"

"Your team is penalized 15 yards."

"Do you mean to say that if you break an opponent's leg, you only get 15 yards against you?"

"What do you think he should get?" I said, trying to hold my temper.

"In England I believe it's three years in prison," the wife replied.

"It's a game!" I said. "The men who play expect to have their legs broken. That's what makes it so exciting."

"Of course," said the husband. "One must expect injuries."

A few minutes later the referee walked off 10 yards against the Redskins.

"I didn't see anyone get hurt," the wife said. "Why is there a penalty?"

"Because one of our men was holding one of their men."

"What is the penalty for that?"

"Ten yards."

"Do you mean to say, if you hold a man the team loses 10 yards, but if you break his leg you are penalized only 15 yards?" the wife asked.

I was beginning to lose my patience. "That is correct. In football, holding is almost as serious as breaking someone's leg."

"Of course," the husband said. "It does make sense when you explain it."

In the second quarter the wife turned to me. "Did you notice one of their chaps hit one of your chaps with his fist?"

"That's not permitted," I said.

"Then why doesn't someone do something about it?"

"No one saw it," I replied.

"Everyone on television must have seen it," she said.

"The referee didn't see it. If he had, he would have called a personal foul."

"Which means the player would be thrown out of the game?" the husband asked.

"Of course not. You don't get thrown out of the game for slugging another player. If that happened you wouldn't be able to have a pro football game. The thrill of football for a player is to hit an opponent and not get caught doing it."

One of the Redskins was stretched out on field, groaning in agony.

"How long is he permitted to lie on the field," the husband asked, "without being penalized?"

"As long as he wants to. When a man is seriously injured, we even permit a doctor to treat him."

"How civilized," the wife said.

I couldn't keep my temper in any longer. "What do you think we are—barbarians?"

"Quite," the husband said.

JACK ANDERSON

Ellsberg Case Ironic For Watergate

WASHINGTON — Buried in the Justice Department's musty files is the story of a leak that might have prevented the Watergate break-in.

The files reveal that the State Department in 1970. began an investigation of a Washington Star story taken from classified documents. The story was traced to the celebrated leaker, Danial Ellsberg. But strangely, the case against him was dropped.

If Ellsberg had been prosecuted, it is unlikely he would have leaked the Pentagon Papers to The New York Times the following year. This was the leak that caused Richard Nixon, then ensconsed in the White House, to form his notorious plumbers.

It was the White House plumbers, of course, who staged the Watergate break-in. Thus, the government's failure to prosecute Ellsberg in 1970 began the chain of events that led to Watergate.

To compound the irony, then-Undersecretary of State Elliot Richardson was linked to the 1970 Ellsberg leak. Richardson went on to become attorney general and then dramatically resigned in protest against Nixon's handling of the Watergate investigation.

Here are the fascinating details: The Washington Star story, revealing dates and details from classified State Department cables, told in terms favorable to Richardson how he was trying to free a persecuted South Vietnamese assemblyman.

The leak was traced to a trusted Richardson aide, Charles M. Cooke Jr., who slipped the documents to Daniel Ellsberg, who was then working in Richardson's office. This came to the attention of the Pentagon's dogged chief investigator, W. Donald Stewart, during one of many investigations of us.

"During the course of a series of Jack Anderson leaks in February-May, 1971," Stewart reported in a memo, "I came across Cooke's name ... I reviewed his State Department security file and learned that he had been identified as the person who allowed Daniel Ellsberg of the Rand Corporation to review highly classified information."

No disciplinary action had been taken against Cooke for the security breach. Thereafter, Stewart himself went to the Justice Department. This resulted in the criminal investigation.

Cooke admitted under intense questions that he gave Ellsberg access to the classified information and that Ellsberg undoubtedly was responsible for the leak.

"I talked to Richardson immediately and said, 'I'm pretty sure, 99 percent sure, that Ellsberg was the guy who leaked the stuff,"' Cooke confessed to Justice Department attorneys.

"What action was taken against Ellsberg?" demanded the attorneys.

"It just sort of fell into limbo at the time," he replied. "Nobody did anything that I know of. Richardson, I know, had discussed the case with (then-Secretary of State William) Rogers a couple of times."

If Rogers and Richardson had not left the case in "limbo," history probably would have been different.

Footnote: Rogers told us he had "no recollection" of any talks with Richardson about the leak. If he had been informed of the leak, he would have referred it to the Justice Department, he said. Richardson's memory was vague, too, but he said he was sure Cooke's version was correct. Cooke confirmed the Justice Department account, saying the Richardson-Rogers talk had occurred "within a week" after the leak. Stewart, now retired, has just finished a book called "Leaks." He is "almost sure," he told us, that the Pentagon Papers leak could have been prevented if earlier action had been taken against Ellsberg.

CURIOUS GEORGE: The House Ethics Committee solemnly examined Rep. George Hansen's ethics after he pleaded guilty to criminal misdemeanor in 1975 and found nothing unethical about his conduct. But earlier this year, the committee sternly forbid him from soliciting funds to pay off the personal debts he had run up while he was under investigation.

The Idaho Republican turned the tin cup over to his wife instead, thus demonstrating there is more than one way around the barn. The defiant Mrs. Hansen, meanwhile, has fired off solicitation letters to conservatives around the country begging for funds.

George has been plunged into debt, she wrote, because of "vicious years of personal and political attacks on my husband by powerful liberals and labor bosses." In fact, he was brought to justice by the Justice Department under President Gerald Ford.

"They have charged him wildly and pushed him into investigation after investigation which never proved anything but his honesty." In fact, he finally pleaded guilty and paid a $2,000 fine for criminal misdemeanors.

The congressman said his wife is soliciting funds on her own, not at his request. She concurred that it was entirely her idea. Our associate Gary Cohn asked why she had stated that the investigation proved her husband's innocence when, in fact, he had pleaded guilty.

ON MY MIND — RALPH INGERSOLL

M-A-S-H for Real



The show based on life in a field surgery in the Korean War, M-A-S-H, is my favorite silliness on the boob tube. I've been known to put off engagements to be sure to catch it. Maybe its earned this small niche in my life for its intrinsic wit and pathos, even when these come too close to slapstick for comfort. But I expect its special appeal to me are the memories it evokes of my own (and only) experience in a shooting war, that old one called World War II.

Every time I see the Mash Team concentrating so intensely and humanly on saving lives of boys, it brings back the field surgeries I got to know when I briefly dated an operating nurse in France. (The dates were confined to my trying to divert her, in the few hours she got off from the grimness of having to keep life in mangled bodies.) Of the outrageously irresponsible infractions of military discipline dreamed up by Mash's scriptwriters, I can match enough incidences in my own service overseas to make me feel they all could have happened.

There comes back the night, about a week or so after the liberation of Paris, that the grapevine brought me word of the first joint for dancing that was about to open — on a side street near the Arc de Triumph. I was in Omar Bradley's headquarters, still in Versailles and no one was supposed to take the short ride into town without special permission. So, without it, I decided to catch the show on my own. Well, not quite on my own. I felt a few useful GIs needed a diversion more than my fellow officers and I took four into conspiracy to pinch, what was then called a command car — a high wheeled open vehicle — from the motor pool. We took off just after dark. On the way into the fun, I laid down rules: IF we could get in, I would take three with me and the fourth would remain to guard the vehicle. The three that I would take with me were to relieve the vehicle's guard, hourly, each in turn.

The place wasn't hard to find, for outside it was a milling mass of American soldiery and unaccompanied French girls waiting for it to open, which it was about to do as we got there.

Interlude distraction: I'm put properly in my place as I am line bucking to the entrance gate. Two French girls were shining a flashlight up at the faces of their liberators, obviously to pick companions. Its beam hit my face square on. Hastily it passed accompanied by a disgusted squeal, "MON DIEU, PAS UN VIEUX!" Did I have to be told I was forty-three years old that way?

But the sequence of events that Mash brings back, began when an hour or two before dawn the joint closed down and I was to find myself in a dark and deserted street with my four GIs and myself to be gotten back to Versailles before reveille — and no command car to transport us. All the excitement had been too much for one of my sentries; he had "only left it alone for a few moments" and it had, or course, been stolen. Through the blacked-out short blocks to the totally deserted and lifeless Champs Elisee, I led my rapidly sobering party. Our slim last chance to avoid ridicule, and maybe a well deserved court-martial, seemed to lie in the one hundred to one shot of a stray vehicle headed west. But we won an even longer shot by being personally escorted by our own army to our own headquarters.

Instead of from the east, the first lights to show up revealed an approaching vehicle from the west. Behind it, I could suddenly discern scores of other pinpoint lights. It was clearly a convoy coming through blacked-out Paris from the beaches to the front.

I leapt out in its path, spreading my arms and shining my flashlight on my helmet — and the lead vehicle came gently to a stop before me. Out of the front cab jumped a handsome young black lieutenant. Recognizing my insignia, he drew himself to attention to salute his superior officer.

"Sir," he said, in a crestfallen tone, "I'm taking a convoy up to Verdun and I seem to have lost my way."

"Lucky you ran into us, I'll just climb aboard and set you on the right road; stick these four men in the other vehicle."

So, comfortably settled with him, I said, "all you have to do now is make a 180 degree turn — and in ten miles or so I'll have you on the track."

And that was how it came about that 56 6x6 trucks, filled with supplies for the front, escorted us to Versailles. As my relieved lieutenant disembarked to thank me for my help, I watched my GIs flashing their passes at the sentries as the first glow of dawn was appearing over the city from whence we'd come.

"If you please, Sir, could you give me just a little more direction? How do I get to Verdun from here?"

"No problem, Lieutenant," I said, by now almost sober, "you just make another 180 degree turn — go back the way you've come — and keep straight on going," — this, as I took off to sprint past the sentries myself.

Would or wouldn't such outrageous conduct unbecoming an officer fit into a M-A-S-H scenario?

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Hofbauer Defends Stands

Dear Editor:

When you spoke at the Chamber of Commerce breakfast you said that you were always interested in both sides of the issue. In your editorial of Oct. 16 you presented one side of the issue given by one informant only. The Kingston City School Board of Education consists of nine members, a clerk of the board, and a secretary. When all board members are wanted at a public function everyone should be invited in advance. Mr. Skala was not notified about the dedication at all. Three other members were notified between 7 and 11 p.m. the day before the event. Why didn't the president notify the board members after the special board meeting held Friday night, Oct. 7, when the press was notified about the dedication?

This is not sour grapes because I never wanted my name on any building. But, Mr. Feraca did offer to introduce such a resolution. At the same time he also asked me for two friends to be appointed to positions in the school district. I said "No" on all three counts. Don't blame Skala for the signs, blame Feraca who caused them because of his secret meetings with committee chairmen which is a quorum.

I don't know who had the idea in 1970 to build on the high school site, but the first time it was made public was in 1973. Why? I did attend the meeting in 1973 and stated that the Hudson Cement property was not a good place to put a school because it was an undermined rock pile which needed access roads built. Why are schools built on rock piles or swamps? I also accused the board of being slum landloards because they were not taking care of the high school. No one challenged me. A check of the repair costs that have gone into the high school since will prove my point. The minutes of the meetings will tell the truth as against hear-say.

You are right about the MJM point. I have wanted to merge the MJM building with the high school. It would take 650 students off that site. This has been the state's reason for rejecting the 1970 proposal. This would save money which could be used for books instead of bricks.

The state has said that four elementary schools should be closed by 1980. Sojourner Truth has been closed. That leaves three more to go. The student population has dropped from 13,000 to approximately 10,000 and will continue to drop. The figures will tell you that within the next three years there will be only enough students to fill J.W. Bailey and C.M. Miller which have an approximate capacity of 2,260 students. At that time MJM can be closed as a junior high school. What is different from what I have been saying with what Mr. Salzmann says? He says MJM could be used as an elementary school in the future.

With the expansion of buildings at the Kingston High School campus, it seems only logical to move central administration from Crown Street to the library building and thus centralize the district.

It is differences of opinion that make the board operate and board members must compromise at times. I did compromise on the high school plan. The students and the taxpayers are better off. All the students will have all they would have had at the Lake Katrine site and are at one location. The taxpayers will see the difference in the tax bill (a difference of $6.5 to $25 million).

Speaking of taxes, why not check into the long range report of April 29, which predicts an increase in taxes in the district of $1.8 million over this year and an additional increase of $1 million for 1979-80. This will increase taxes by up to 33 percent.

When someone says anything about education or its administration, it is like attacking motherhood or apple pie. But, nothing can be corrected unless what is wrong is brought out into the open.

At the September meeting I asked for an investigation by the Civil Service Commission into the hiring practices of the district. I sent Mr. Feraca a letter with my reasons and I also asked the Civil Service Commission to investigate. This is in compliance with the president's memos which restrict my right to investigate, and, according to his press release which orders me to inform the proper authorities if I felt an investigation was needed.

There are three more items that need to be investigated at this time:

1. The need for state legislation to allow the board to go for a bond issue on the Lake Katrine site and other related expenses. This seems to point to the fact that $663,000 was illegally committed and spent.

2. Why did the administration put a $170,000 building project out to bid before the board approved it? The project was put out to bid before the board met with the architect and the engineers or discussed the project with them. It is a violation of law to bid before a resolution is passed by the board.

3. An investigation into the buying practices of the district by the N.Y. State Department of Audit and Control. This investigation should go all the way back and should include the $400,000 discrepancy which caused a business manager to resign.

I was elected by the taxpayers to help run this district in the best interest of the students and taxpayers. I have not forgotten and I would remind you that the student of today is the taxpayer of tomorrow who will have to pay the bills for today's waste.

FRED HOFBAUER
Member, Board of Education
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Carter Learns Its Better Inside

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is learning that in Washington it's better to be an insider than an outsider.

Carter, in his campaign, said "insiders" in Washington had lost their pipeline to the people and were governing by remote control. He blamed the bureaucracy in Washington and the arrogance of those in power for many of the nation's problems.

But since he has been in Washington, the president has found that you have to be an insider to know the levers of power. His frustrations are apparent. He realizes now that he has to retrench and to take one step at a time.

Some of the goals he set before taking office have had to be put on the shelf temporarily as his first year is coming to a close. Now, Carter apparently will be satisfied to achieve a strong energy program to start the country on the road to conservation.

Being an outsider, he has not had the clout with the independent-minded Senate and the influence on the leaders who can make or break his program. From any point of view, the Democratic-controlled Senate has shunned his appeals and devastated his energy proposals.

Meantime, to salvage what he can, Carter has had to hold his fire against members in his own party who have contributed vastly to his problems.

WASHINGTON WINDOW

Carter's top White House aides have begun a series of meetings, chaired by Vice President Walter Mondale, to find out what went wrong along the way and to get the administration back on the track.

At their first meeting, they decided that the president had basically tried to go after too much in his first year. Since then, the administration has tried to set more realistic goals and some initiatives are being left by the wayside. The proposal for a consumer agency, which is opposed by big business and will take an all-out administration battle, is being temporarily set aside.

Carter still intends to unveil a tax reform program before Congress adjourns, according to aides, even though it could not be acted upon until next year.

Some of Carter's current problems may be due to his own high hopes and campaign promises. As president, he finds it is not that easy to deliver, but his constituents all expect the most. As a consequence, the groups Carter appealed to the most, the blacks, the poor, and labor are somewhat disenchanted.

When he traveled across the country last weekend, Carter found that he was being faulted for not espousing instant solutions. He had come to listen and found that was not enough.

With his successes being called in question by his own party, the president is also being branded inept by the Republicans, who are beginning to enthuse over their own political prospects.

As an outsider who suddenly appeared on the Washington scene, Carter also lacks the unswerving dedicated loyalists in his own party who can help him over the rough spots until he does get his bearings. The Democrats are individually marching to their own drums instead of listening to the White House trumpeter.

For all that, most presidents would prefer that their accomplishments be judged in the pages of history, and not so instantly.

But Carter appears to remain fairly philosophical about his own presidency.

He believes that he has walked in where other presidents feared to tread and that his own new initiatives, the belief in change, instead of the status quo — in foreign policy particularly where the problems have been around for a long time — has been the cause of many of his political headaches.

So he continues to say, "I'm learning. I'm eager to learn," and as he does, he feels he will be able to rack up a record he can run on in four years.

Correction

WEST HURLEY—The advertisement of the Red Vest Restaurant, 422 Spillway Road, West Hurley, on Thursday should have stated the "Two-Fer" daily, except Saturday through October.

ROSENDALE NEWS

Dems Open Campaign Offices

By ADELE KAJECKAS
Correspondent

ROSENDALE — Democratic campaign headquarters in the Rosendale Shopping Center will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 3 p.m. to aid voters with information, babysitter arrangements and rides to the polls on Election Day, Nov. 8.

Fifty town residents attended the headquarters' opening reception recently, where they met District 6 legislative candidates Barbara De Stefano, Louis Klein and Glenn Fitzgerald, as well as sheriff candidate Edward Shannon and coroner candidate William Freer.

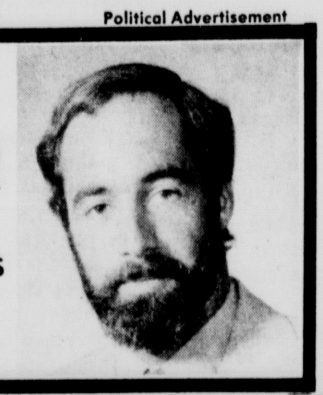
The candidates answered questions from voters. Peter Mathews entertained with old and new songs on the banjo.

Also present were Supervisor Richard Glazer, Councilman William Ritter, council candidates Benjamin Stormer and Lee Comar, and town justice candidate Wilfred Doolittle.

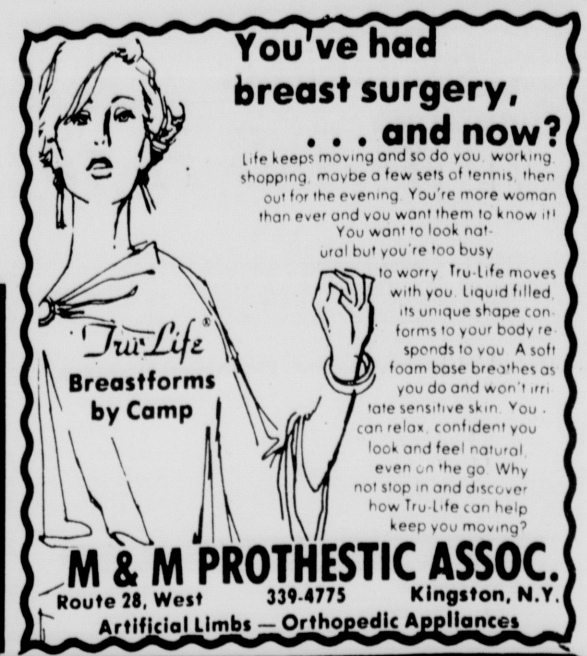
Others welcoming guests included Highway Superintendent Hugh Simpson, Assessor Edward Connolly, assessor candidate Lillian Jones and tax collector candiate Jo Ann Heinitz.

Political Advertisement

ELECT
Lawrence J.
ZACHER
County
Legislator
ROSENDALE/ESOPUS
A better man does a better job



Political Advertisement



Sears SUPER VALUES

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT THIS WEEK ONLY UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

JUNIOR BAZAAR
Qiana® nylon dresses, soft and silky
Outstanding Value **18.99 each**

The feeling is heavenly. Dresses with a liquid softness that spills all around you. Cowl-neck and drawstring tops with swirly skirts are just two of the looks in our group. Shimmery pastels for sizes 5-13.



SAVE $1.75 to $4 on Misses cabled sweaters
Turtlenecks Reg. $7 **5.25**
Pullovers, Cardigans **10.99** reg. $15
Women's sizes 42-46. Regular $16 each ..... Sale 11.99

Junior Bazaar snap up down parka
29.99

It's puff-quilting, handy zip pockets and snaps that fasten up to your chin. Nylon shell in navy, royal or burnt cream. Nylon lining. Duck-down fiberfill. Sizes S,M,L

JR Hogan

25% OFF



Kids' nightwear that makes getting ready for bed fun

2.99 to 4.86

Who said getting ready for bed can't be fun? It can when you dress 'em in jumpsuits, ski pajamas, rugby-look pajamas, screen print pj's and gowns. Knits of Kanecaron® Matrix and polyester or SEF modacrylic and polester.

Reg. $4.99. Boys' ski pj's, screen print top, sizes 2-6x, assorted colors 3.74
Reg. $4.49. Girls' screen print pj's, 2-6x .. 3.36
Reg. $6.99 Boys' rugby-style ski pj's, sizes 8-14, assorted stripes 5.24
Reg. $7.99 Girls' footed pajama 5.99

Our gifts for baby's first Christmas are 25% Off

A blend of Kanecaron® matrix and polyester, suits have snap fronts. In pastel colors. Select an all acrylic 3-pc. bootie set or heavyweight shawl.

$4.49. Infant sleep and play suit, sizes NB to 2B 3.36
$5.99. 3-pc. bootie set, one size .. 4.49
$5.49. Heavyweight shawl, one size 4.11

Boxed infant gifts 1.99 to 11.99

Choose from charming acrylic topper sets, jumpsuits, 2-pc. bunting and sacque sets. There's scarf, bonnet and mitten sets, Holly Hobbie® sleep-and-play set.

SAVE $3 on "Thumbs Up™" jeans ...our new corduroys

Trim cut jeans regular $12
8.99
Also: $13 regular cut...$9.99; $14 full cut...$10.99



New Thumbs Up™ jeans are the corduroys that grow old beautifully! Because the tough, mid-wale cord fabric combines the soft, natural comfort of cotton with the long-wearing ruggedness of Dacron® polyester. In Perma-Prest® fabric that resists wrinkling and bagging. Solids colors.

Collared crew sweater shirts, regular $14 ..... 8.99

SAVE $10
Down insulation helps stop winter cold

reg. $45 **34.99**

Down insulation. Add a nylon shell and lining that resists, wind and water . . . and you're really warm! Zip front with snap fly closure, pockets, stand-up collar. Solids, S,M,L,XL.

SAVE $11 on Men's Snorkel Jacket
Regular $48 **36.99**
$51 Tall sizes 39.99

Sears Where America shops
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. 'Til 9:30 p.m.; Sat. 'Til 6 p.m.

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N.Y.

MARINE BALL
NOV. 19th
at the
COLONADE RESTAURANT
CHARLIE LEE and ORCHESTRA
For Tickets
331-0720

•KOENIG

(Continued from page 1)

Since I became mayor over 875 new apartment dwelling units were constructed. All are tax paying properties, greatly assisting our tax base. These apartments have also brought people back to Kingston, thus increasing our population, while at the same time, helping to improve our business climate.

My administration long ago recognized the need for new construction in our community. New buildings strengthen our tax base—new construction provides employment. During my tenure as mayor, and under my leadership, over eight million dollars has gone into the construction of new streets, sewers, water lines, curbing, tree plantings, sidewalks and other public improvements with no local tax dollars being spent! And, more than 10 million dollars in private funds were expended in new construction and rehabilitation.

In planning for the future, by building today, for tomorrow, major problems facing our city had to be met head-on, and concrete solutions provided. One major problem was the transportation needs of our city residents, of deep concern to my administration. By proper planning, three (3) new air-conditioned mini-buses are now serving our senior citizens, shoppers, workers and the general public who needed such transportation. Careful planning for this mini-bus program was instrumental in bringing back to Kingston 80 percent federal monies and 15 percent state monies to pay for this transportation program.

My administration has made as one of its major goals, a program to recover your federal and state tax dollars to use in constructive programs to improve and better the City of Kingston. In the past two years, we succeeded in bringing back to Kingston, federal and state tax dollars for the above mentioned mini-bus program, the widening of Albany Avenue, the construction of the north-south arterial, the much needed Esopus Creek Flood Control Project which protects a substantial tax base, monies for a sewer facilities study plan and the recent approval from the federal highway administration giving the go-ahead for the traffic signal system design for the improvement of the central Broadway corridor.

During my administration, Kingston's first new fire station to be constructed in over 50 years was built on Meadow Street to serve the Rondout section of our community, and the construction program for a new fire station to better serve the uptown area of our city is proceeding forward. We also made substantial improvements in recreational areas in the city, including tennis, (night also), ice-skating rinks, new lights in Dietz Stadium, girls softball, a new community center, a new municipal swimming pool and are presently converting the Municipal Auditorium into a mid-town neighborhood center to better serve the residents of our city. At the present time, our police and fire protection continues to be zealously safeguarded. New equipment for those two departments and our Department of Public Works has been constantly upgraded to better serve the general public.

Also, let us not forget construction of the Uptown Parking Garage, the Secondary Sewage Treatment Plant, installation of new street lights and signs, parking lots on Central Broadway, the Pike Plan for uptown Kingston, Cornell Park restoration and continuing programs for senior citizens.

Please take a look at my record. I believe the record of my administration is a good one. I would greatly appreciate your support, so that we may continue to provide our city with an administration dedicated to keeping Kingston the No. 1 city in the Hudson Valley.

•SINGER

(Continued from page 1)

Crime has increased considerably over the years and the city has failed to protect its citizens properly. The morale in the police department is at a low ebb. Gambling continues with the apparent knowledge of the city officials. Burglaries have escalated and nothing is being done. Bernie Singer has a plan to increase the protection for the people with little change in cost. A change for the better is needed more than ever.

Jobs are a vital key to Kingston's future. Over the years we have seen business and industry leave the area with no visible effort on the part of the mayor to either retain those who have moved or to bring in others for replacement. Bernie Singer will activate an industrial commission that will aggressively seek out new industry so that we will have more employment in Kingston. The advantage of our proximity to the Hudson River and the Thruway have not been fully utilized. We have much to offer new industry and a proper selling job could reverse the decline. This would be a welcome change for Kingston.

Government by crisis is far from ideal, and yet we have been forced to live under those conditions for a long time. Our city dump problem continues while the promises made over the years turn into the usual empty meaningless words. The people have tolerated these lies long enough and deserve better treatment than that. Bernie Singer would not take more than eight years to solve a problem.

The obvious answer to the dump situation is recycling and all recognized authorities recommend this procedure as an answer to the problem. For some unexplained reason the logic fails to penetrate the mind of this administration and the people continue to get short changed on this issue. We need a change from the "hiding our head in the sand" attitude.

The handling of the pool caper and now the firehouse caper leave much to be desired. There is either a classic example of very poor judgment on the part of the mayor or a strong possibility of dirt and corruption in the administration. Why should the people be forced to accept unnecessary delays and spend a lot of extra tax dollars for projects that should be handled in a routine manner once they are approved? It's hard to believe that the management of city affairs could be so inept and bungling so many times. In any case, it calls for a change.

The city is like a corporation and our people like directors. As such, they should have a greater voice in the management and direction that is taken to run this organization. Regular reports should be submitted for review and evaluation. A look at the record shows that, if we use a method of comparison on that basis, that our present administrator would be out looking for a new job a long time ago. Industry could not put up with such mismanagement. The people of Kingston should not have to either. The need for a change is long overdue.

On June 3, 1969, the then Mayor Garraghan sent a letter to the Common Council wherein he stated that the financial picture for the city was excellent. He also stated that there is no reason for taxes to go up during the 1971-1978 period. Our mayor should offer an explanation on this one and the usual empty words should not be acceptable. More than ever this highlights the great need for a change in city hall.

Sears SUPER VALUES

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT THIS WEEK ONLY UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

Sears-O-Pedic Deluxe

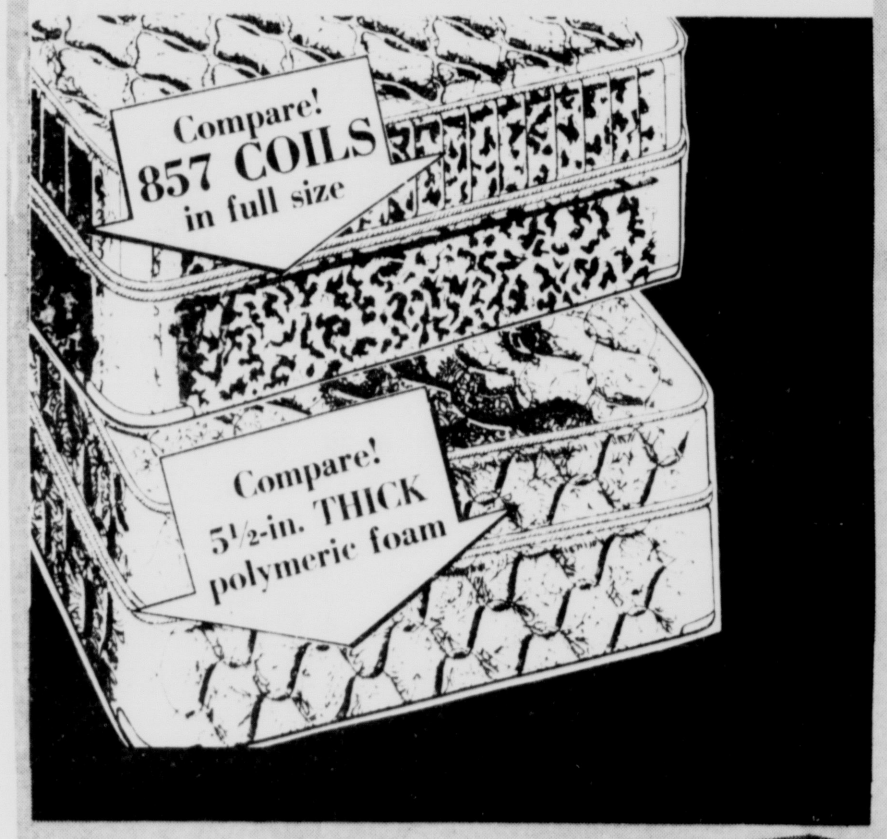
Sears-O-Pedic Deluxe mattress
...Dec. 1976 was regular $129.99

CHOOSE INNERSPRING
OR POLYMERIC FOAM

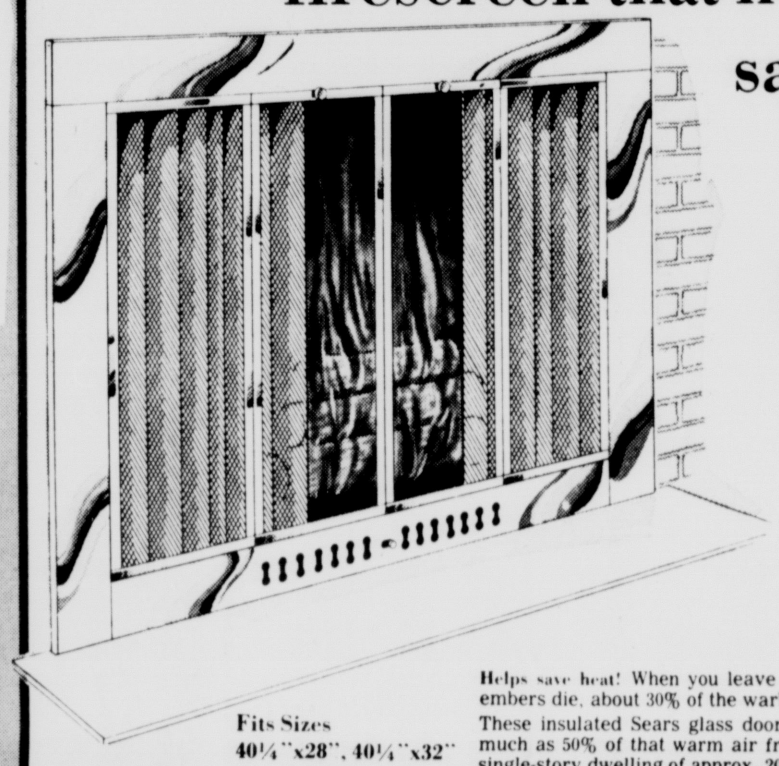
Talk about comfort! And deep firm support. Choose 615-coil innerspring (857 coils in full). Or, if you prefer, 5½-in. thick polymeric foam. Both feature sag-resistant construction. Plus rich padded quilt covers. So hurry in now. Don't miss this great buy! Quantities are limited

69.88 Twin Mattress

FULL MATTRESS 89.88 Dec. 1976 was regular $149.99
2 PC QUEEN SET $199 Dec. 1976 was regular $369.99
3 PC KING SET $299 Dec. 1976 was regular $519.99



$10 Off on glass door firescreen that helps you save heat!



Regular $79.99

69.99

Here's the way to dress up your fireplace and help protect from sparks! This striking antiqued glass door firescreen helps prevent warm room air from escaping! Mesh screen extra. Fits most fireplaces, partially assembled.

Fits Sizes
40¼"x28", 40¼"x32"
46¼"x28", 46¼"x32"

Helps save heat! When you leave your fireplace damper open to let burning embers die, about 30% of the warm air in your home escapes up the chimney. These insulated Sears glass door firescreens, when closed, help prevent as much as 50% of that warm air from escaping! Our statistics are based on a single-story dwelling of approx. 2000 sq. ft. with fireplace, gas forced air heat, and an outside temperature of 15°F, with no wind. Your heat saving may vary



SAVE $50
Craftsman® 2.1-cu. in. gas chain saw
Regular $199.99 149.99
Barracuda chain is the fastest-cutting chain we offer. Power-Sharp® built-in chain sharpener. 14-in. Friction Fighter guide bar. Auto/manual oiling. Bar, chain unattached.

SAVE $40
Sears wood-burning circulator heater
Regular $249.95 209.99
Puts the warmth into the room you want. Uses natural air currents to help circulate the heated air. Non-electric thermostat for automatic damper control.

SAVE $2
on laundry detergent
Regular $8.99 6.99 24-lb. box
Sears laundry detergent! It's economical — ½ a cup does an average washload. And, it has no harmful phosphates. Less than 29¢ lb.





SAVE $6
on Permanex® trash can
Regular $15.99 9.99 32-gallon
These rugged containers resist freeze-cracking down to -20°F, and heat-warping up to +150°F. Handles hold up to 200-lbs., too!



16% OFF
On Anti-Freeze & Summer Coolant
2 Gal. FOR $5
Regular $2.99 Gal., for all seasons, all weather. Helps keep cooling system from freezing when cold. Ideal for air conditioned cars.



SAVE 39¢
Sears air filters
Regular $2.38 1.99 each
Lets only clean air get into the carburetor. For most American-made cars.

Sears Where America shops
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY, N Y N SYRACUSE, N Y FAYETTEVILLE, N Y POUGHKEEPSIE, N Y
GLENS FALLS, N Y KINGSTON, N Y MIDDLETOWN, N Y NEW HARTFORD, N Y
ONEONTA, N Y PITTSFIELD, MASS FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N Y WATERTOWN, N Y
AUBURN, N Y GLOVERSVILLE, N Y ROME, N Y SCHENECTADY, N Y

Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N Y

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. 'Til 9:30 p.m.; Sat. 'Til 6 p.m.

Farm & Garden

Farm Prices Mixed Again

NEW YORK — Farm market prices were again mixed in the northeast during the week, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Poultry, livestock and meat prices were mixed. Eggs were up, and produce was unchanged to higher. Milk production was down slightly.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Milk production was down slightly this week as rainy and cold weather, and even a snow storm, prevailed over the area. Fluid milk supplies were fully adequate to ample. Surplus diversions to manufacturing operations were light to moderately heavy.

Fluid cream supplies were often slightly excessive for a slight spot buying interest. Ice cream production and sales were off noticeably.

September milk production was six percent higher in New York.

Milk market administrators announced the September uniform blend prices at normal basing points as follows: Order 1, $10.69; Order 2, $10.34; Order 4, $10.39; and Order 36, $10.14 per hundredweight.

FRUIT, VEGETABLES

Trading was variable at shipping points. White potatoes in 50-pound sacks was $4.75 per hundredweight in New Jersey.

Potatoes in 10-pound bags sold from 60 to 64 cents in upstate New York.

Medium-sized yellow New York onions were steady at $3.50 per 50-pound sack. A few sales of New Jersey iceberg lettuce brought $3 per carton of 24 heads. Fifty pound sacks of medium sized cabbage sold for $4 in upstate New York.

McIntosh apples in cartons of 12 three-pound bags brought mostly $5 to $5.25 in eastern New York and $5.75 to $6.25 in western and central New York.

EGGS

Prices were up on all sizes. Friday's prices to retailers and sales to volume buyers of consumer Grade A white eggs in cartons, delivered store door in New York, were: large, 57 to 59 cents; mediums, 50 to 52 cents. Both sizes were up three cents compared to the previous Friday.

POULTRY

Trading improved at the end of the week. Thursday's broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery to New York City were as follows: U.S. Grade A, 37 to 40 cents; Plant Grade, 37 to 39 cents.

New York chicken parts prices declined during the week and finished in a strong position. Thursday prices for ice-packed parts in truckloT quantities were 68 to 78 cents fro breasts, mostly 71 to 72 cents; 40 to 51 cents for legs, mostly 43 to 44 cents.

LIVESTOCK

Prices were generally mixed. At 16 upstate New York auctions, slaughter steers were 25 to 50 cents lower, and at times as much as $1 lower. Utility cows were steady to 25 cents higher.

Choice Two to Four slaughter steers , 950 to 1,350 pounds, ranged from $38 to $44.

Rural Housing Gains

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

(WASHINGTON (UPI) Housing conditions have improved dramatically in rural areas over the past quarter century, but twice as many rural families as urban families still live in substandard homes, an Agriculture department study says.

The number of American families living in substandard housing fell from 15.2 million to 3.8 million between 1950 and 1975.

In non-metropolitan areas the number of substandard homes declined 79 per cent during the quarter century compared with a 69 per cent drop in big urban centers, the study showed.

But while the proportionate gain was greater in rural areas, the study showed that the percentage of families living in rundown housing, including homes without central heating or plumbing, remained greater in rural regions than in metropolitan centers.

According to the study, 8 of every 100 families in non-metropolitan areas still lived in substandard units in 1975. In metropolitan areas, only 4 out of every 100 households occupied housing classed as substandard.

"Despite nonmetro housing improvement, there were still 1.9 million households living in rural substandard housing in 1975 compared with 9.1 million 25 years earlier," the report said. "The poor, the blacks and the aged occupy a disproportionate share of such housing."

Elderly families where the household head is 65 or older, are occupying a growing percentage of substandard homes. Estimates indicate that in 950, elderly households occupied 18 per cent of all substandard units in non-metropolitan areas. By 1975, the percentage had risen to 25 per cent, the study indicated.

In 1950, the study showed 96 out of every 100 black households living in non-metropolitan areas were in substandard housing, compared with 32 in 1975.

For white rural families, an estimate showed 55 per cent living in substandard housing in 1950 but only 6 per cent in 1975.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

ROSENDALE!
Four years ago, Mr. Glazer promised to correct our landfill problems
IT'S STILL A DUMP
ELECT
JOE EBBERS
SUPERVISOR
Vote Row B
Paid by Town of Rosendale Republican Club

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

MEET YOUR CANDIDATES PUBLIC FORUM
Thursday, November 3rd
Town Hall — 8 P.M. — Woodstock
Democrats & Republicans
All Local Candidates Will Appear
Sponsored by
Democratic and Republican Committees

SHOP AT LLOYD'S
GROCERIES · PRODUCE · SANDWICHES · HOUSEPLANTS · GARDEN · GASOLINE
RED BARN
2 GREAT LOCATIONS IN KINGSTON & NEW PALTZ
U.S. No. 1 Macintosh or Cortland APPLES 3 lb. Bag 49¢
U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 69¢
U.S. No. 1 ONIONS 10 lb. bag $1.29
Grade A LARGE EGGS 75¢ doz.
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES ARRIVE DAILY
UTICA CLUB 6 Pk. Btls. 99¢
Prices effective through Sat., Oct. 22
KINGSTON 7 AM - 10 PM BOICE'S LANE & MORTON BLVD.
OPEN 7 DAYS
NEW PALTZ 7 AM - 11 PM RT. 32 & CHESTNUT ST.

Population Moving

WASHINGTON, D.C. The Department of Agriculture's annual report on rural development progress reveals that population continues to move into non-metropolitan counties.

From 1970 to 1975, 1.8 million more people moved into rural regions than moved into metropolitan centers. This contrasts with the preceding 10-year period during which non-metropolitan counties lost three million people to urban living.

Non-metropolitan, non-farm employment has been increasing twice as fast as metropolitan employment, the report says. However, average wage rates are generally lower in rural areas.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

For Many Good Reasons

BOB YALLUM
Democratic Candidate for COUNTY LEGISLATOR
District 5,
ULSTER - HURLEY - OLIVE

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political advertisement

HE WORKS FOR YOU

Re-Elect
LARRY KITHCART
Member of the County Legislature for the past 6 years; with one of the highest attendance records of legislators during 1976.
Member of
PROGRAM FOR THE AGING COMMITTEE
FINANCE COMMITTEE
AUDIT and INSURANCE COMMITTEE
BRIDGE and HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CAPITOL PROJECTS COMMITTEE
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
SHERIFF COMMITTEE
ENERGY COMMISSION
Also
• BOARD MEMBER and PRESIDENT OF ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY ACTION (Federally Funded Program)
• CHAIRMAN 6 YEARS, MEMBER OVER 7 YEARS KINGSTON RECREATION COMMISSION
• CHAIRMAN OF POLICY MAKING BOARD RONDOUT NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER
Re-Elect a Working Legislator
LARRY KITHCART
Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Larry Kithcart

Sears
SAVE $20

12-in. dia. measure black/white TV
Reg. $109.99. 12-in. diag. measure picture, quick start picture tube. 100% solid-state chassis.
89.99
SAVE $11

Stereo Phono System
Regular $99.99
$88
Mini-size (8-in.) automatic changer plays all 33⅓, 45, 78's. And there's an AM/FM stereo radio included in this system. Each speaker enclosure has a 5-inch speaker.

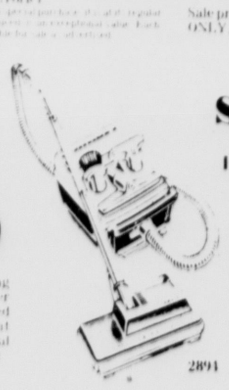
SAVE $50
40-Channel CB Unit
Has illuminated 3-way S/RF/SWR meter with calibrator; SWR antenna mismatch warning light; RF gain control.
Reg. $149.99
99.95
An FCC license is required to operate CB equipment.

19-inch color TV
$299
• 19-in. dia. measure picture
• In-line color picture tube
• 100% solid state chassis
SAVE $100
Console color TV with Sensor Touch
Regular $699.99
599.99 each
Electronic Sensor Touch tuning is quick, quiet, dependable. 25-in. diagonal measure picture with black matrix picture tube, one-button color. 100% solid-state chassis.

SAVE $20 YOUR CHOICE SALE
49.99
Regular $69.99
A. Multi-band radio receives AM/FM, 40-channel CB, TV land 2, aircraft, police, weather band. AC/DC.*
B. Portable cassette recorder with AM/FM radio. Digital tape counter.*
C. Electronic, digital clock-AM/FM stereo radio. Wake to music or alarm; repeat alarm, sleep switch, nap alarm. Two built-in speakers.
D. 8-track stereo player with AM/FM/FM stereo radio. AC/DC.*

Kenmore Free-Arm Sewing Head
$129
Use "free-arm" to sew difficult places—cuffs, hems, set-in sleeves.
Stretch stitches let you sew today's stretchiest fabrics. Just dial the stitch.
Built-in blind hem stitch makes hems a snap. Just pin, dial stitch, sew!

Beater-brush vacuum with attachments
59.99
Beater-brush helps sweep up embedded dirt. Vacuum adjusts to 4 rug heights for added efficiency. 3-position handle. 4 other attachments included.

Powermate vacuum cleaner
$69
Combines the strong suction of a canister with separate motorized brush for efficient cleaning. 3 additional cleaning tools included.

SAVE $20
Sears Kenmore Powermate Vacuum
Reg. $149.99
129.95
Motorized beater brush for deep rug cleaning. Four position height adjustment, cord reel. Floor, dusting, upholstery, crevice tools included.
Sale prices in effect THIS WEEK ONLY, unless otherwise specified
SURE-FIRE INC POLICY
Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri. 'Til 9:30 p.m. Sat. 'Til 6 p.m.
Sears Where America shops
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.
Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N.Y.

Milk Marketing Order Changed

The New York-New Jersey federal milk marketing order has been amended to change transportation allowances for handlers.

The change, effective Nov. 1, was approved by 92 percent of the 12,286 producers who voted in a recent referendum.

Herbert L. Forest of the Agricultural Marketing Service said the changes will bring transportation allowances more in line with present costs of collecting milk from farms and shipping it to processing plants. The changes will also make the minimum price of raw milk more competitive with minimum prices in other federal order markets, particularly the adjacent Middle Atlantic market, according to Forest.

This was needed, he said, because handlers in these two markets are actively competing in overlapping distribution areas for Class I **drinking milk** sales.

The New York-New Jersey order is the only one where bulk milk is priced at the farm. Handlers who pick up the milk now bear most of the cost of transporting it to their plants, according to Forest.

Any cost increases are carried by handlers, who either absorb the increases or pass them on to consumers. In all other markets, milk is priced at the plant and producers rather than handlers pay most of the transportation cost, including cost increases.

Under the amended order, Forest said, transportation allowances to handlers will be increased to reflect higher hauling costs.



Betty Gessner, president and general manager of the Orange County Fair, was elected president of the New York State Fair Managers Association at a recent meeting in Syracuse. She is the first woman to be elected to the office.

Nominations Open For Committee Positions

KINGSTON — Ulster County farmers are asked to nominate candidates of their choice to be on the ballot for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service community committee ballot.

The ASCS election will be conducted from Nov. 25 to Dec. 5 by mail ballot. Farmers have received petition forms by mail and are now submitting them to the county ASCS office.

To be valid, petitions must be limited to one nominee each, must include written certification that the nominee is willing to serve if elected, must be signed by at least three eligible farm voters in the ASCS community, and must be received in the Ulster County ASCS office no later than Oct. 31.

A farmer may circulate or sign nominating petitions for as many candidates as he chooses. Anyone wishing to nominate a farmer for the ASCS committee election can get full details, including eligibility requirements for officeholders, from the ASCS office.

The opportunity to nominate, vote and be elected to office is guaranteed to all farmers regardless of race, religion, sex, color or national origin.

Booklet Describes House Plant Care

MILLBROOK — Experienced gardeners as well as beginners who want to grow houseplants successfully will welcome a new Cornell University publication, "The Selection, Care and Use of Plants in the Home."

The booklet is illustrated with numerous drawings and photographs and discusses growth requirements, characteristics of popular houseplants, decorative uses and care of flowering plants.

Topics include light requirements, temperature, humidity, watering practices, nutrients, potting mixtures, general maintenance, corrective measures for common troubles, dish gardens and containers for effective display.

Farm & Garden

'76 Apple Crop Back to Normal

WESTFIELD, MASS. — The apple crop in New York and the New England states is back to normal after the very short supply in 1976, according to the New York and New England Apple Institute.

The estimate by the U. S. Department of Agriculture pegs this year's crop at slightly in excess of 29 million bushels, up about 10 per cent from last year and nearly equal to the 29.2 million bushels harvested in 1974.

The McIntosh variety has bounced back with a more normal crop, about 16 million bushels. Cortlands also are in normal supply.

This region is shorter on Delicious varieties than in 1976, but the national supply is about equal to 1976. The Golden Delicious are about 8 percent heavier in volume, according to the USDA estimate.

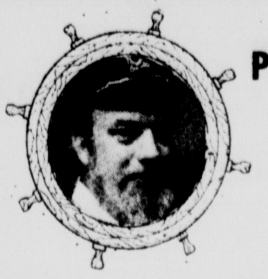
Some highlights of a conference last month of about 150 apple growers:

- Controlled-atmosphere storage has provided the opportunity to offer the consumer crisp, juicy, high quality fresh apples during all 12 months. Spring movement is now greater than one million a month more than just a few years ago.
- Processor demand should be good, as inventory stocks are down in most processed apple products.
- The competing fruit supply is down in all items except bananas and possibly oranges.
- Export opportunities look even brighter than last year due mainly to short crops in Europe.

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person to share car pool to Albany (Exit 23) daily. Work 8:30-4:30 vicinity Albany Med. Center. Call 474-7814 weekdays or 246-6610 eves. after 6 and weekends.

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CRIME Bernie Singer recognizes the need for change to combat Kingston's great increase in crime. He has a plan to provide much more protection to the citizens of Kingston with little difference in cost. We need Freedom from Fear . . . a Right to Peace.

TAXES Bernie Singer has seen taxes rise considerably over the past eight years with a decline in services. Bernie will buy all the city's needs with a sharp pencil guaranteed to save money. We need a change from wasteful spending tactics to sensible programs.

JOBS Bernie Singer is aware of the great need for industry in the area to provide employment. He will establish an active — repeat, ACTIVE — industrial commission to bring jobs to Kingston so that our economic climate will improve. We need a change for the better.



BERNIE SINGER For MAYOR
VOTE ROW B or C

Paid by the Committee to Elect Singer

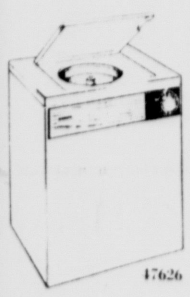
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24-in. Kenmore washer
$169
Short on space? 24-in. wide washer fits areas many others don't! Heavy-duty motor.

Economical Electric Dryer*
$129
Heat or gentle "air only" setting for delicate items. Easy-to-clean lint screen.



Permanent Press portable washer
2 cycles
189.95
Even at this price, a portable washer with permanent press or normal cycles! Efficient, quiet single-tub agitator action. Gold color, moves easily about on casters.



30-in. Kenmore® SMOOTH-TOP electric range
Regular $599.95
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Ceramic cooktop wipes clean of most stains. Self-cleaning oven. Black glass door has Vist-Bake® window. Fluorescent worklight. Sales end 11/26/77.



30-in. gas range has continuous-cleaning oven
Regular $399.95
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- 2 speed heavy-duty motor
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- 2 position temperature control

Sale prices in effect THIS WEEK ONLY unless otherwise specified

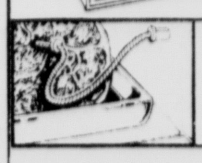
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If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

SAVE $70



2-Stage Memory Microwave Oven

Plus into any 110 outlet
Sears microwaves exceed government safety standards.



Sensing probe. Food cooks to temperature you set, then oven turns off.

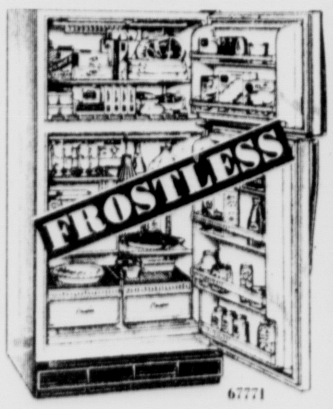


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- 90-625 watts of variable power with defrost & browning cycles
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- Shielded Magnetron so you can cook some TV dinners. Sale ends 12/31/77

429.95 Reg. $499.95

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High Efficiency 17.0 cu. ft. refrigerator
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High efficiency model! 12.28 cu. ft. refrigerator section has 3 adjustable Spacemaster® shelves, cantilevered meat pan, 2 crispers. Removable shelf in 4.75 cu. ft. freezer. Sale ends 11/26/77.

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5-Pc. Place Setting
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Limit 8-place settings per customer.

What better time to start a collection of oven-to-table dishwasher safe Gourmet Stoneware. Distinguished by its popular brown-drip pattern and country look.

5-Pc. Setting Includes:
1 dinner plate, sauce, cup, 7" plate, 6" bowl.

OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.
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SUNDAYS 12 to 5 p.m.

Liberalized Earnings Under SS

Would Sign No Retiree Limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he would definitely sign a Social Security bill allowing retired persons to earn all they can while still collecting their federal benefits.

Carter said he does not know whether Congress will approve a complete elimination of the current $3,000 limit on what the elderly may earn from retirement jobs without losing Social Security benefits.

But, he added in an interview, "I don't think the cost in the Social Security system is likely to be very high (from such a liberalized earnings provision), and I would certainly sign a bill that had that provision in it."

His position differed from a White House statement issued Thursday, which commended House passage of the Social Security financing bill but said, "we are concerned that the removal of the earnings limitation passed by the House will require too great a tax increase."

Carter's expressed his views on this and a number of other issues in an interview with a group of columnists from outside the Washington area. The transcript was released Saturday.

He said that after Congress adjourns and he assesses the condition of the nation's economy, he will "make the final judgments on the tax reform package that will be presented to the Congrss before they come back in session in 1978."

Any tax-cut proposals he decides upon are expected to be integrated into the overall reform package.

On relations with Israel, Carter disclosed that, within the last month or two, he and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan have conducted a confidential review of "all of the publicly disclosed and private agreements" concluded by the United States and Israel during previous administrations.

"There have not been and will not be any violation of these commitments," he said.

And Carter hailed the recent U.S.-Soviet statement of Middle East peace goals as "a major step forward," despite the denunciations it provoked among American Jewish leaders.

He said the Russians are now taking "a much more objective and fair and well balanced position" in Middle East affairs and have abandoned their earlier demands for creation of an independent Palestinian homeland.

President Admires Billy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he admires the way his madcap brother Billy "lives his own life," and has never been embarrassed by his antics or tried to rein him in.

"I am proud he is my brother," Carter told a group of columnists in an interview transcript released Saturday.

The president replied with a mixture of humor and seriousness when asked to comment on the "performance" of his brother, an earthy man with a thirst for beer and a salty vocabulary who has been earning fat fees from personal appearance tours.

"Billy, as you know, has been making his own decisions," Carter said. "I probably have more influence on Senator (James) Eastland or Governor (George) Wallace or Senator (John) Sparkman than I do on Billy.

"He has been concerned about the economic problems of the country. He has pretty well put the beer industry back on its feet, for instance.

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COMPASSION FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

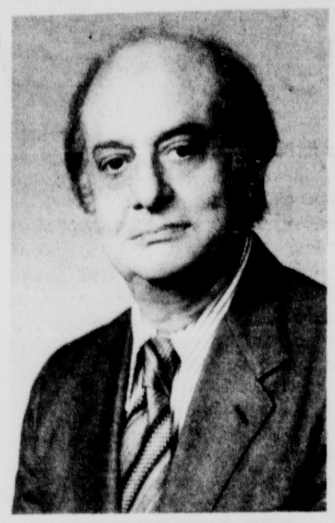
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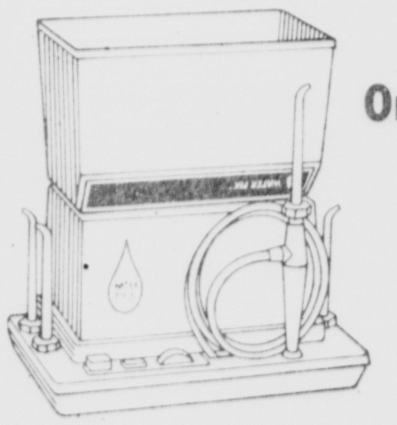
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LOUIS RESNICK
Ulster County Legislator
D. 1 Ellenville, N.Y.
12428

October 30, 1977

Dear Voter,

As you hold this message in your hands you can see it and feel it. You also hold something else in your hands which you can see and feel, but in a different way. It is the destiny of Ulster County.

For over 60 years this county has been my home. I've seen bad times and good times. Ulster County and its people have been good to me. I have been on the receiving end and on the giving end. I hope in some small way I have helped make it a better county for all of us.

I will not gain anything personally by writing this letter. On December 31, 1977, I will retire from the County Legislature after serving the people of my district for three years. I don't feel I have accomplished as much as I would have liked in the term and a half I served, but I want to share with you some of my experiences and observations.

As a member of the Democratic minority party of the legislature I want to tell you of the suppression the Republican majority has exercised. The majority party is like a baby and it needs to have a security blanket. That blanket is the taxpayers' dollars. They maneuver to keep millions of dollars in reserves, (tacked on to the budget) hidden away in different closets, not for the taxpayer's benefit, but to use in chess games, with the public as the pawns. Responsible county jobs are given to people bases on whom they know, not what they know. The County Budget keeps going up from $33,000,000 a few years ago to over $65,000,000 today. Why?

Our County Legislative Chairman works for the electric company. His salary is included in our utility bills and he also gets paid by the County. How can he do both jobs well?

Another member of the Democratic party recently joined me in a resolution to set up a Central Purchasing Department for the entire county governmental structure. It would save the county thousands of dollars. Some genius from the majority party said that he has been 'working on it' and to hold the Democratic motion until he comes up with his plan. The majority party voted in his favor and the taxpayers kept on footing higher and higher bills.

The fiasco of the County Home is now a matter of public record . . . as is the majority party's ostrich-like hope . . . that by ignoring conditions which taxpayers' dollars could have corrected years ago, the problem would go away. To me, this is like hoping old people will go away!

It took years for the majority to agree with the Democrats' suggestion of a real program for Senior Citizens. Finally, they agreed after popularly supported efforts of our assemblyman and a former Democratic minority leader.

For many years the Democratic party has suggested having a County Manager of Executive type of set-up. Studies were done and it was found that it would save the taxpayers thousands of dollars, but the majority always voted it down. Recently a member of the majority made the same suggestion and it is now in the works. Great. It's about time! But, I would go one step farther and do away with half the number of legislators we now have. We'd have better government. Right now the way things are set up we're too top heavy. We just might fall over!

I never thought I'd run for political office, but in 1974 when the majority party in the legislature illegally reapportioned the county districts I decided to step in. Certain district voting patterns were not to the majority's liking. This type of gerrymandering has been done twice. The majority party wanted to destroy any Democratic voice in the legislature. Like the telephone and electric companies, they wanted to control the whole show. As one member of the Democratic party I worked for true representation. We all did. Our small minority (13 out of 33) can't fight successfully. You, the public, can.

I've been fortunate in many ways. My family and I have many options open to us. Many people don't, for whatever the reasons. But, the future of this county is one option you do hold in your hands. How this county is shaped and how it grows is up to you. Insure your future in Ulster County. Get out and vote.

Yours for Better Government,
Louis Resnick

Paid by Louis Resnick

GOSSIP COLUMN

U.N.C.L.E. Actors 'Just Like Brothers'

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I read there's a possibility of bringing back a new version of that super 60s TV series, "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," and recall the vying for publicity of the two acting leads, Robert Vaughn and David McCallum. Are they on good terms today? - H.A., Omaha, Neb.

A: Far from being rivals, the talented men from U.N.C.L.E. are like brothers — very buddy-buddy. Whenever Vaughn, who played Napoleon Solo on TV, visits New York and checks in at the swank Hotel Alrae, he's invariably joined by McCallum, who had his own mystique as Illya Kuryakin. The pair are such fast friends, they have become Dutch uncles to each other's kids.

FAMILY FILM: Valerie Perrine, who did a well-remembered nude scene in "Lenny," has such a lush figure that even if she were in clothes, her movies would get an "R" rating. In her latest film, "Superman," the costume designers had to cover her bosoms with a soft plastic shield so they wouldn't be so clearly defined. The producers wanted this movie, based on the comic-strip character, to be a big family picture.

TINY TIDBITS: Former White House press secretary Ron Nessen has lost 40 pounds. He says he did it jogging five miles a day and living on yogurt... Beatle Ringo Starr just turned down an offer of $1 million for his mansion in Berkshire, England. It was an offer from an Arab oil sheik, of course... Sammy Davis Jr. became enamored of that famous fabric Gucci uses for luggage, pocketbooks, and wallets. He talked the elegant shop into running up a pair of trousers for him in the fabric with the double G's all over it... Jennifer O'Neill's best friend is her German shepherd. He scared off a would-be mugger in Rome.

TANTRUM TIME: Everyone who isn't mad at Richard Pryor is wondering what's gotten into him. You remember that he outraged a mostly gay audience at a Hollywood Bowl benefit recently and now the latest episode at NBC. Just before he was scheduled to do the final taping for his fourth TV special he suddenly decided that he would not go on stage unless the entire audience was black. Since most of the TV audience was already in their seats it would have been impossible to grant Pryor's wish even if the network wanted to, which they didn't. It took a lot of brass and a lot of convincing to talk Pryor out of his unreasonable demand.

Q: How do you think Debbie Reynolds feels about her daughter, Carrie Fisher, being such a big star as a result of "Star Wars"? - A.G., Utica, Miss.

A: Carrie admits that her mother, like most actresses, is pretty competitive, but not with her own daughter. Carrie says that her mother is thrilled with her success. Recently, when Debbie was asked to open a new supermarket, dozens of kids who had never heard of Debbie Reynolds as an actress asked for her autograph because they heard she was Carrie Fisher's mother.

Q: I hear British actress Joan Collins is penning a sizzling new book. What's it about? - F.S., Providence, R.I.

A: As is the case with most book-writing actresses, the tome will be about Joan herself. But it does promise to be juicy. Word is she'll tell all, right down to intimate details about her former husbands and lovers, including Maxwell Reed, Anthony Newley, Arthur Loew Jr. and Warren Beatty. No word yet from Joan's current, Ron Kass.

CARTER STYLE: We're not saying that President Carter has anything against bachelors but Jimmy certainly does believe in the institution of marriage. Whether his beliefs have had any influence on his aides is anybody's guess. But since his election three members of his administration have tied the knot: Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum; Director of White House Projects Greg Schneiders and Cabinet Secretary Jack Watson.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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Elect
JOHN D'ANNUNZIO
YOUR LEGISLATOR
CITY OF KINGSTON
Republican-Conservative Candidate



Paid For By Committee to Elect D'annunzio

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County Legislator
Marbletown/Rochester District No. 7
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Your family financial center

With many financial institutions today, you can get a mortgage *if* you can come up with a 20 or 30 percent down payment. We realize that you don't want to put your entire savings into a down payment. At Statewide, with our Private Mortgage Insurance (P.M.I.), your down payment will probably be less than half of what you would have to pay somewhere else. Ask us. Because we believe the down payment on your home should be the start of a new lifestyle—not the end of your life savings.

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U.N. Committee Assesses Strength

S.African Whites Armed to Teeth



UPI photo

BANNED—Percy Qoboza, editor of The World is shown in the pressroom after his newspaper was banned by the Minister of Justice Jimmy Kruger in South Africa.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Four million whites in South Africa, facing a sea of black hostility along their northern border and boiling dissent from 19 million blacks within their own country, have built a powerful armed force to protect themselves.

But now faced with worldwide condemnation and a U.N. arms embargo, the question arises: Will they be able to maintain white minority rule, even if abandoned by the West?

The answer is up in the air, but the Afrikaners are determined to hang on in isolation, two oceans away from Western Europe or the United States.

In the past, the South Africans have imported heavily to build up their military machine — some $1.1 billion worth of arms between 1965 and 1975.

After the breakdown of the Portuguese colonial empire in 1974, South Africa lost its cordon sanitaire to the north, formed by Portuguese Angola and Mozambique together with white-minority-ruled Rhodesia.

Angola and Mozambique became independent socialist states that pledged support to the bid of South Africa's blacks for majority rule. To add to South Africa's woes, the situation in Rhodesia became shaky.

Faced with these new threats, South African Premier John Vorster steadily increased his defense expenditures. They rose from $414 million in 1972 to $1.5 billion in 1976, according to U.N. figures.

The latest survey of South Africa's military strength, published by the United Nation's Decolonization Committee, lists the strength of South Africa's armed forces as follows: Army 38,000, Air Force 8,500, Navy 5,000, Citizens Force (reserves) 173,500.

"Taking into account the paramilitary commandos, who were increased from 75,000 to 90,000 men, and the South African Police, who comprised upwards of 53,000 (34,000 regulars and 19,000 reservists), the total pool of available military manpower in 1976 was 368,000 men.

"Of the total number of men in the armed forces in 1976 approximately 350,000 men were white," the report said.

To supply this machine it needs to import on a large scale.

"Although domestic armaments manufacturers now provide about 60 percent of South Africa's military equipment, major items such as corvettes or submarines are obtained from foreign sources, while military aircraft are increasingly manufactured or assembled locally under licence," the report said.

In addition, the South Africans depend on imports of spare parts for their existing military equipment and the effectiveness of any arms embargo will ultimately hinge on how rigorously it is enforced, especially with regard to the sale of spare parts.

The U.N. report gives the following picture of South Africa's armed forces:

• **Army**: South Africa's army "is equipped with 141 Centurion Mark 5 tanks, 20 Comet medium tanks, 1,000 AML-60 and AML-90 Eland armored cars, 50 M-3 armored cars, 230 Ferret scout cars, Ratel armored personnel carriers and an entire air-defense system, including 54 Tigercat surface-to-air missiles and 18 Cactus (Crotale) missiles.

"This equipment was acquired by South Africa through various channels. The Centurion and Comet tanks, as well as the Tigercat missiles, were manufactured by the United Kingdom, the Cactus (Crotale) missiles by France, and the Eland armored cars and the Ferret scout cars were manufactured in South Africa under license from France and the United Kingdom."

• **Navy**: South Africa's naval forces comprise "over 30" major vessels, including three Daphne-class submarines imported from France and two destroyers and seven frigates built in Britain.

South Africa also has on order three Agosta-class submarines from France to be delivered in 1978 at a cost of $74.2 million and two A69 frigates.

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SUPERVISOR • TOWN OF ESOPUS

- He Reduced Taxes Two Years in a Row
- He Reduced Welfare
- He Established Zero Base Budgeting
- He Built a New Highway Garage
- He Hired the Unemployed with Federal Funds
- He Reduced Local Share of Port Ewen Sewer Project
- He Used Interst on Savings to Buy Highway Equipment

DEDICATION IS THE KEY TO SUCCESS

Vote Row B or C

Paid by Town of Esopus Republican Club

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I'M for "ED" SHANNON FOR SHERIFF

Paid for by Committee to Elect Shannon

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Lee Comar

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Rosendale Town Councilman

Democratic Candidates

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from WE THE PEOPLE

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SECOND: THOUSANDS TO BUILD AND MILLIONS FOR your children to MAINTAIN additional town government office buildings on Rock City Road?

THIRD: A FOUR MILLION DOLLAR SEWAGE SYSTEM — no figures available for maintenance — FOR NINETY ACTUAL POLLUTERS of our streams.

FOURTH: HAVE YOU BENEFITED FROM THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS spent on 90 miles of town roads?

HOW DO YOU THINK THE TOWNSHIP OF WOODSTOCK SHOULD SPEND YOUR MONEY?

Are you in favor of (check one):

HIGHER TAXES AND MORE SPENDING ☐

or

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PROMISES OR PERFORMANCE?

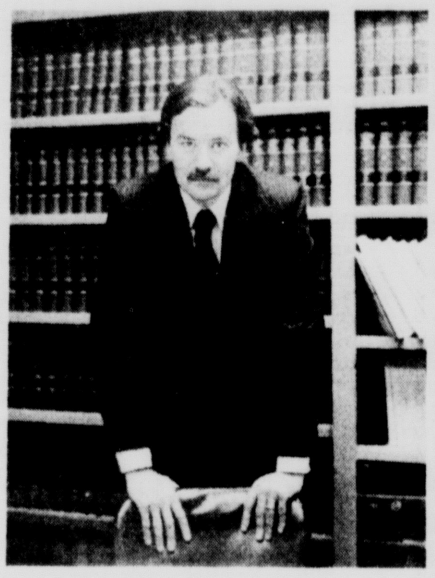
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MIKE KAVANAGH (R-C) 16 TRIALS, 16 CONVICTIONS

his opponent (D-L) 0 TRIALS, 0 CONVICTIONS

PROMISES OR PERFORMANCE?

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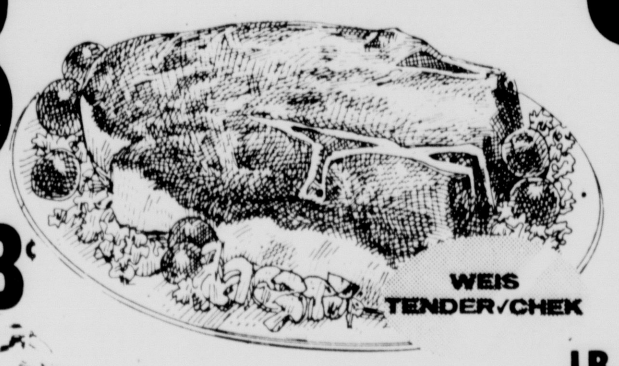
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For Corned Beef and Cabbage



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U.S. NO. 1 — N.Y. STATE GROWN 2¼" AND UP
RED DELICIOUS APPLES GROWN IN N.Y. STATE 3 LB. BAG 78¢

Ocean spray **FRESH CRANBERRIES** LB. BAG 44¢

N.Y. STATE GROWN **BUTTERNUT OR ACORN SQUASH** LB. 10¢

Americans Presently in Mexican Jails

Paroles Listed for Some Yanks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 50 of the 240 Americans to be transferred from Mexican prisons in December will be given immediate paroles when they reach the United States, a Justice Department official said Saturday.

Early parole hearings will be arranged for the others eligible and the rest will take up residence in U.S. prisons, said Michael Abbell, de facto director of the prisoner transfer program.

"We don't anticipate the people who are not mandatory parolees will be out before Christmas," Abbell said. "At the earliest they will be paroled sometime in January."

The prisoners will be returned under a treaty and a law signed Friday by President Carter. Provisions call for an exchange of Mexican and American prisoners with more than six months remaining on their sentences. Excepted are those held for immigration offenses or crimes regarded as political.

U.S. authorities in Mexico said approximately 240, including 37 women, of the 575 Americans in Mexican prisons are eligible and have expressed a desire to return to the United States.

Present plans call for U.S. magistrates to begin hearings in Mexico between Dec. 5 and 14 to make certain the Americans really want to return.

Abbell said the prisoners will fly chartered airplanes to an undisclosed facility in the southwestern United States for processing.

The 50 or so prisoners whose records, including Mexican work time and American credits under the treaty and the new law, make them mandatory parolees "will be given a ticket home" after processing, Abbell said.

The returnees are expected to include six convicted murderers. The Justice Department expects to face and win some court tests of American rights to keep them and the others in prisons.

Abbell said a spot check on 195 of those expected to be repatriated showed they came from 28 states. Most, 95 percent, were imprisoned for drug violations.

Diplomatic Incident With Soviets

U.S. Charges Blackmail

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy has filed a strong protest over what it calls a "heavyhanded" Soviet attempt to blackmail a visiting American diplomat and recruit him as a spy.

An embassy spokesman said the American protest was filed Oct. 19 — and the Soviets responded last Wednesday with a note denouncing U.S. diplomat Constantine Warvariv as a "Nazi war collaborator."

The Soviet news agency Novosti Friday and Saturday began circulating a dispatch claiming Warvariv collaborated in Nazi massacres of civilians in his native Ukraine from 1941 to 1943.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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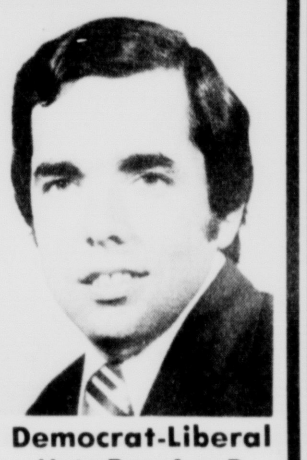
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REPUBLICANS ARE VOTING FOR
ROB RICKEN
BECAUSE . . .

"WE LOOK FOR MATURITY AND JUDGMENT IN A CANDIDATE. MR. KAVANAGH HAS BEEN SHOOTING FROM THE HIP AND CONSISTENTLY MISSING THE TARGET . . ."



Mr. Kavanagh ran an offensive and irresponsible newspaper ad that brought a storm of protest from teachers, parents and the community involved.

KAVANAGH HAD TO OFFER A PUBLIC APOLOGY AND WITHDRAW THE AD.

Mr. Kavanagh blamed an appellate court ruling for allowing a former county official to walk out of court with a minor traffic ticket after he'd been accused of drunken driving, wrecking a county vehicle and running a red light.

KAVANAGH KNEW THAT THE COURT RULING HE CITED HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THE CASE BECAUSE IT CAME 8 MONTHS LATER.





Now Mr. Kavanagh has tried to smear Mr. Ricken's outstanding record as an assistant prosecutor by claiming his own research attempts can't verify all of Mr. Ricken's trial victories.

KAVANAGH LATER ADMITTED HE HAD NOT LOOKED AT ALL OF THE DOCUMENTS; OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS NOW PROVE KAVANAGH DID NOT DO AN HONEST RESEARCH JOB.

BECAUSE OF THESE AND OTHER EXAMPLES OF POOR JUDGMENT, WE FEEL MR. KAVANAGH LACKS THE QUALIFICATIONS TO SERVE AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

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Paid by Committee of Ricken Backers

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72161	Gas Range (30")	259.95	$229
70261	Gas Range (21")	179.95	$149
78666	30" Gas Classic Range	679.95	$579
92361	30" Electric Range	329.95	$269
93662	30" Self Clean Range	509.95	$399
64266	30" Self Clean Range	369.95	$259
98661	30" Elect. Classic	699.95	$599
98662	30" Elect. Classic	709.95	$599

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76072	Portable	389.95	$309.95
75041	Portable	249.95	$199.95
77041	Portable	239.95	$169.95
77051	Portable	239.95	$189.95
76051	Portable	319.99	$229.95
76021	Portable	179.00	$159.99
46503	Compactor	189.95	$139.95

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Stock No.	Item	Reg.	NOW
2757	Upright Freezer	199.95	$449
2729	Upright Freezer	299.95	$269
2752	Upright Freezer	419.95	$329
2624	Upright Freezer	419.95	$299
2640	Upright Freezer	348.00	$299
2625	Upright Freezer	319.95	$269
1782	Chest Freezer	469.95	$399

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WASHERS

Stock No.	Item	Reg.	NOW
27841	Automatic Washer	339.95	$289
26926	Automatic Washer	369.95	$299
27801	Automatic Washer	329.95	$289
27651	Automatic Washer	269.95	$239
27741	Automatic Washer	289.95	$269
26651	Automatic Washer	279.95	$249

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REFRIGERATORS

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65961	21 cu. ft.	699.95	$549
67526	15 cu. ft.	429.95	$389
65956	19 cu. ft.	559.95	$499
65062	22 cu ft. Side by Side	779.95	$599
65741	17 cu. ft.	549.95	$399
66401	14 cu. ft.	269.95	$229
66311	13 cu. ft.	359.95	$299
67931	19 cu. ft.	579.95	$529
65741	17 cu. ft.	549.95	$449

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Stock No.	NOW	Stock No.	NOW
4363	$499.99 was 749.99	43321	$419.99 was 519.99
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4424	$499.99 was 659.99	44822	$599.99 was 799.99

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4026	B.I. Vacuum	259.99	$219.99
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Life





Freeman photos by Haines

Although no sign from beyond occurred at the seance, Freeman photographer Bob Haines is at a loss to explain the odd white glow which appeared at different locations in his pictures.



What is that mysterious white light

Ghost-hunter struggles to summon deceased ancestor back 'from the other side'

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

PORT EWEN — There was a soft creaking as the doors slid together, closing off the long, narrow dining room from the warmer front of the house.

People carefully pulled out the carved, gothic chairs — thirteen of us, surrounding a table that had been built several generations before to serve the the larger families of another age.

The company was a mixed one, hosted by a sprightly, creative woman, Vivian Struck, whose



Ann Fisher

ancestors built the wood frame dwelling, and who, she felt, still might be guarding its secrets, and her matter-of-fact, pipe-smoking husband.

Octogenarian author Walter Gibson, no stranger to the world of shadows and magic, had arranged the gathering, arriving with his wife Litchka, sure of her ability to read palms and chart the stars as a science, but leery of "these supernatural productions."

A book editor and his wife, passing through from New York had joined the circle. A former newspaper editor, a librarian, a disillusioned student of heavenly forces, a housewife and believer in the world beyond, her photographer husband and a romantic reporter paid to view with a cynic's eye, all joined their hands, facing Ann Fisher and a flaming purple candle.

Mrs. Fisher, accompanied by her husband and a bag of public relations material describing her as a psychic- medium, had come at Gibson's request to conduct a seance in the 100-year-old house.

After a Freeman story on Vivian Struck and her "feelings" of a presence in the family home, Gibson asked the woman to attempt contacting the "spirit" of her great-grandfather, William Kennock, who had begun building, but never completed the tall, Victorian home.

"I want believers up close, next to me," said Mrs. Fisher, "and I have to have at least open-mindedness. If there are any real skeptics in the circle, it will make contact very difficult."

The evening had begun with a dinner for several of the guests. Laughter, a little wine, a tour through the recently re-painted, multi-level home.

One room especially attracted the visitors--the bedroom where, several times, people had claimed to see the shadow of a man, sometimes standing, sometimes sitting on the edge of the bed, rubbing his nose. A room where Mrs. Struck shivers from what she calls a "tingly cold. I just can't stand it in there, it's all over me," she says, dodging bodies to reach the lighted hallway beyond.

Down below, in the sitting room, Ann Fisher holds a photograph of William W. Kennock, trying to pick up impressions of the long-dead Internal Revenue Service agent, a prelude to summoning him back "from the other side."

"I want you to know something about me," she begins, in a fast, faintly girlish clip.

Her primary field is psychometry—receiving impressions from inanimate objects—discovered at a spiritualist church meeting a number of years ago.

She believes in reincarnation "I'm sure I had some ties to Salem (Mass.) I may have been burned as a witch there. I've never gone, though, to find out," but spends most of her time now, teaching and lecturing and making personal and national predictions.

She has a psychology degree and is currently on the faculty of the State University of New York in Albany.

She is not very mystical, dressed in a knit pantsuit with matching low-heeled shoes and short, blond hair. The only slightly traditional accoutrement is a large, gold-toned medallion with a cross engraved on it . "I always like to wear a cross, for protection against evil."

Bob Haines, Freeman cameraman, does not join the dining-table circle of clasped hands. He'll take a photogrpahic record of the seance. His wife, Susan, is taping the conversations on a cassette player.

"Sometimes you may get images on the film that we don't actually see," says Mrs. Fisher, after she has drawn a mental "Christ light" circle around the group, to ward off malevolent forces.

We touch hands and concentrate. The room is dim, lighted by one candle and two small wall lamps, shaded with parchment. Some close their eyes, others scan the room watching, breathing slowly, waiting for a sign."

"William Kennock is it your spirit we feel in this house? Are you with us? Give us a sign."

Ann Fisher talks in a normal, conversational tone.

"Yes" she says, "she feels a presence here. "It's cold, very cold, near my shoulder."

Mrs. Struck, at her right, had shivered a bit, but said nothing. Now she, too acknowledges the "tingling cold" that has always announced the spirit presence to her before.

No one else feels it — not at the other end of the table. But I'm closer, and it begins around my ankles. Wrapped in a heavy dress and shawl, I still begin to shiver, the cold is intense and, my teeth chatter from tension or the iciness.

I still say nothing.

"He doesn't want you to be afraid," says Mrs. Fisher. "Don't be afraid."

Her remark startles me and I admit that I had felt the creeping cold. As she speaks though, the chill recedes...not all at once, but slowly, the way it came, in a wave.

The man at my right hadn't felt a thing.

Nor had Gibson, sitting to my left. Only me.

There is some talk at the table, questions about whether Haines can use a flash, loud noises and banging begin, and Mrs. Struck believes its her dogs, cloistered in the basement for the evening. From the living room, something else makes a creeking noise, and she leaves the circle to put her white cat Suzette in a pantry hall.

"If you're here, give us a sign," says Mrs. Fisher. "Make this candle flame rise higher."

Everyone stiffens, anticipating the signal from beyond. Nothing happens. There's some more talk, and Mrs. Fisher suggest that perhaps there are "disbelievers among us" who should leave. A few feathers are ruffled, but no one goes, and the seance continues.

"William Kennock, you are not of this world. You don't belong here. You should leave this place." Mrs. Fisher raises her voice a bit and I feel the cold returning, fiercely. My hands are almost numb, and I mention it to Wade Burkhart on my right. He still feels nothing.

"He (Kennock) doesn't like you talking to him that way," I say to Mrs. Fisher, in as light-hearted a tone as I can muster.

She continues the badgering and the cold feels as though its boring into my shoulder blades. She and Mrs. Struck say they feel it too.

The converstaion stops. The chill recedes. The seance is over.

We talk about it afterward and no one is really impressed. There was some chill, but it could have been a draft, or my over-active imagination.

On the way home Haines says he didn' t think his camera shots were too spectacular. But it would probably make a decent story, anyway.

Two days later Haines drops the pictures on my desk. In three of them a slightly irregular white light appears, at different locations, but in the general area where Mrs. Fisher, Vivian Struck and I had felt the icy cold.

"No," he says, he hasn't faked the pictures. "You can see it on the negatives. I'm going to have the film analyzed."

Several more days and the results of closer scrutiny reveal the odd glow could have come from two things, a defect in the camera lenses which caused a light refraction, or a phenomenon we can't explain.

"If there was a problem with the lens, wouldn't it show up on all the frames?" I ask Haines, still cynical, but developing a quick case of goosebumps.

"Yeah," he says with something of a shrug, "that's just the thing. It's only in the pictures where everyone is holding hands... during the seance...it doesn't show up any other time."



Thirteen persons encircle table during seance

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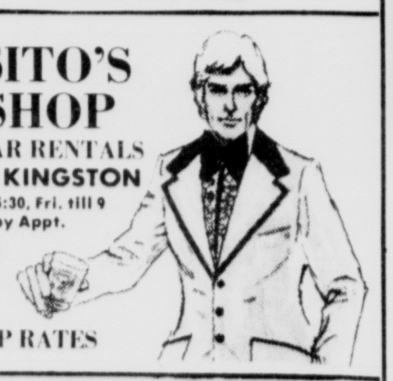
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weddings



photo by Cuningham-Gilman

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY J. O'CONNOR
Maureen Anne Kelley

Vows exchanged at nuptial Mass

Maureen Anne Kelley of Hurley and Timothy John O'Connor of Orono, Maine, were united in marriage at a Nuptial Mass, Oct. 1, at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel X. Kelley of Hurley and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. O'Connor of Croton-on-Hudson.

The vows were exchanged before the Rev. Paul G. Kelley, uncle of the bride, of West Medford, Mass. James Sweeney, as organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Terri Dwyer, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Beaulieu of Newtonville, Mass., was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Janet Kelley, and Patricia Kelley, sisters of the bride, of Hurley; Catherine Brito of Albany and Deborah Walsh of Manchester, N.H.

Peter Shea of Worcester, Mass., was best man. Ushers were Daniel Kelley Jr., brother of the bride, of Hurley; Charles O'Connor of Ohio; Thomas O'Connor and Richard O'Connor of Croton-on-Hudson, all brothers of the bridegroom.

A wedding reception was given at the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Cross College and the lawyer's assistant program at Adelphi University. Her husband graduated from Holy Cross College and is attending the University of Maine where he is enrolled in the school of forest management technology.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live at 27 Middle St., Orono, Maine.



Lakeside Studio

MRS. JAMES A. BENTON
Diana L. Wilkins

United in marriage at Hurley Reformed Church

The marriage of Diana L. Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins of 70 South Road, High Falls, to James A. Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Benton Sr., RD 7, Box 41, Kingston, was performed Oct. 8, at the Hurley Reformed Church.

The Rev. Charles Stickley of Hurley officiated. Martin Kelly was soloist for the wedding and Mrs. Kelly was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her sister, Kim Wilkins of High Falls, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Sharon Fisher of Holbrook; Joyce Houghton of Mount Tremper. Junior bridesmaid was Wendy Drake of Sawkill.

Floyd Benton Jr. of Kingston was best man for his brother. Serving as ushers were William Wilkins of Kingston and Dana Clearwater of Hurley.

The couple was honored at a wedding reception given at the Kingston Holiday Inn.

The bride was graduated from Rondout Valley Central School, class of 1971 and is employed by Ulster County Data Processing. The bridegroom was graduated from Kingston High School in 1969. He served two years in the U.S. Army and is employed by the Town of Hurley. He is attending Ulster County Community College on a part-time schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton will make their home at RD 4, Box 225B, Kingston.



Van Heusen photographs

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN PETER JOHNSON
Jessica Ann Maloney

Coleman grad weds Holiday Inn manager

Jessica Ann Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Maloney Jr. of 16 Dirk Lane, Kingston, became the bride of Brian Peter Johnson of Roanoke, Va., Oct. 1, at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jane Johnson of Saratoga Springs and Peter Johnson of Yonkers.

The Rev. Dominick Lagonegro, assisted by the Rev. John Connolly of Waterford, officiated at the wedding. James Sweeney was organist and Mrs. Sweeney was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Gregory of Kingston was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Christine Kralovic of Rensselaer, sister of the bride, and Judy Johnson of Saratoga Springs, sister of the bridegroom.

Dennis Johnson of Saratoga Springs was best man for his brother. Ushers were Keith Johnson of Boston, Mass., brother of the bridegroom; James F. Maloney III of Kingston, brother of the bride.

Stacy Johnson, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Christopher J. Otto, nephew of the bride, of Kingston, was ring bearer.

A reception was given at The Colonade.

A graduate of the John A. Coleman High School, the bride attended Ulster County Community College. The bridegroom is manager of the Holiday Inn at Roanoke, Va. He was graduated from SUNY at Oneonta.

The couple will make their home in Roanoke.

C.H. employee weds state trooper

Cynthia Lent Pletzer of Poughkeepsie and Frank J. Ackley, formerly of Kingston, were united in marriage Oct. 8, by Judge Weber of Stanfordville. Following the ceremony, a reception was given at the Cottonwood Inn in Pleasant Valley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lent of Torrington, Ct. She is employed by Central Hudson at Poughkeepsie. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Dorothea M. Ackley of Dietz Court, Kingston, and Frank Ackley of Woodstock, is a New York State Trooper assigned to Troop K, Millbrook Barracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ackley have returned from a wedding trip to Europe and are living in Pine Plains.



Silhouette's Studio

R. AND MRS. ALYN LEE WARREN
Patricia Joan Church

Bank and thruway employees married

St. Augustine's Church in West Shokan was the setting for the marriage of Patricia Joan Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Church, Olivebridge, to Alyn Lee Warren, step-son and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brueckner of Glenford. The bridegroom is the son of Ralph Warren of Wallkill.

The Rev. Patrick Martin of Woodstock officiated at the ceremony. Kathy Zuppa as organist played the wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Marianne Burgher of Olivebridge, was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Florence DePaolis of Brooklyn; Patricia Smith of Krumville, aunt of the bridegroom; Patricia Fugel of Accord; and Ann Rosa of West Shokan. Debra Brueckner, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Vernon Burgher of Olivebridge, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Ushers were Kenneth Church, brother of the bride, Olivebridge; Jeffrey Warren and Kevin Warren, brothers of the bridegroom, Glenford; and Sean Doyle of Olivebridge.

The bridal couple were honored at a reception given at the Walnut Grove.

The bride is employed by Kingston Trust Company. She was graduated from Onteora Central Schools in 1976. The bridegroom attended Onteora schools and is employed by the New York State Thruway.

The couple is residing in Olivebridge.



MRS. THOMAS A. WILLIAMS
Deborah Jean Landry

Secretary marries former Kingston man

The wedding of Deborah Jean Landry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Landry of 1850 Old Canterbury Turnpike, Norwich, Conn., to Thomas Arthur Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams of 28 DuBois St., Kingston, took place Oct. 8, at St. Joseph's Church in Occum, Conn.

The Rev. Joseph Horan officiated. Wedding selections were played by Roger Gosselin, organist, of Chriswold, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Landry gave their daughter in marriage. Linda Smiley of Gales Ferry, Conn., was honor attendant. Bridal attendants were Robin Desaulniers of Norwich, Conn., and Theresa and Norma Landry of Norwich, sisters of the bride. Michele Landry was flower girl for her sister.

Timothy Owen of Beacon served as best man. Ushers were Gilbert Williams Jr. of Kingston, cousin of the bridegroom; Raymond C. Williams of Kingston, brother of the bridegroom; and Steven Lowe, cousin of the bridegroom. Michael Carr of Monsey, cousin of the bridegroom, served as ring bearer.

A wedding reception was given at the Maennerchor Club in Taftville, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Norwich Free Academy in Norwich, Conn. She is a seeretary at the Masti-Kure Products Co., in Norwich. Her husband graduated from Kingston High School and SUC at Delhi. He is employed as assistant supervisor at the Schnip Construction Co. in Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside at Willow View Townhouses, Apt. C-3, Rt. 87, Lebanon, Conn.



Lakeside Studio

MR. AND MRS. DUANE J. FORMONT
Cheryl Ann Frankel

Hair designer weds business proprietor

Cheryl Ann Frankel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frankel of Hunter, became the bride of Duane J. Formont, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Formont of Bellmore, Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Phoenicia United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt officiated at the ceremony. Wedding music was played by Gary Kramer, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Corinne Stebner of Freeport was maid of honor. Attendants were Cindy Lou Frankel of Phoenicia, Rita Normann of Krumville and Lisa Giordano of Freeport.

Donald Giordano of Freeport served as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Michael Scotto of Valley Stream and Alan Lapp of Merrick. Kent Steber Jr. of Freeport was ring bearer.

A wedding reception was given for the bridal couple at The Fireside Lounge in Hunter.

The bride is a hair designer. The bridegroom owns an auto body shop on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Formont will live in Freeport.

weddings

Hospital employees united in marriage

Maureen Lynn Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Y. Denton, 139 Downs St., was married to Dennis Michael Gino, son of Mrs. Marian Gino and the late Mario Gino of Bricktown, N.J. The ceremony took place Sept. 17 at Sacred Heart Church, Bay Head, N.J. The Rev. Msgr. James S. Foley officiated.

The bride's sister, Beverly Denton; and the bridegroom's brother, Leonard Gino, were honor attendants.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at Point Pleasant Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Essex County College and is employed as a radiologic technologist at Point Pleasant Hospital.

The couple will reside in Point Pleasant, N.J.

Fredonia graduates married this month

Announcement is made of the marriage of Joyce H. Winne, step-daughter and daughter, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Granberg, 1135 Dogwood St., to Richard William Lewis of Clay, N.Y. The bride is also the daughter of Raymond F. Winne of Rt. 28. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Freda Lewis of 8342 Morgan Road, Clay, and the late George Lewis.

The wedding took place Oct. 1 at the First Presbyterian Church, Tremper and Elmendorf Streets, Kingston. The Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor of the church, officiated. Edna Merrihew was organist for the wedding.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Kurt Whais of Chicago, Ill., was matron of honor.

Gerald F. Lewis was best man for his brother.
The wedding reception was given at the home of the bride's father.

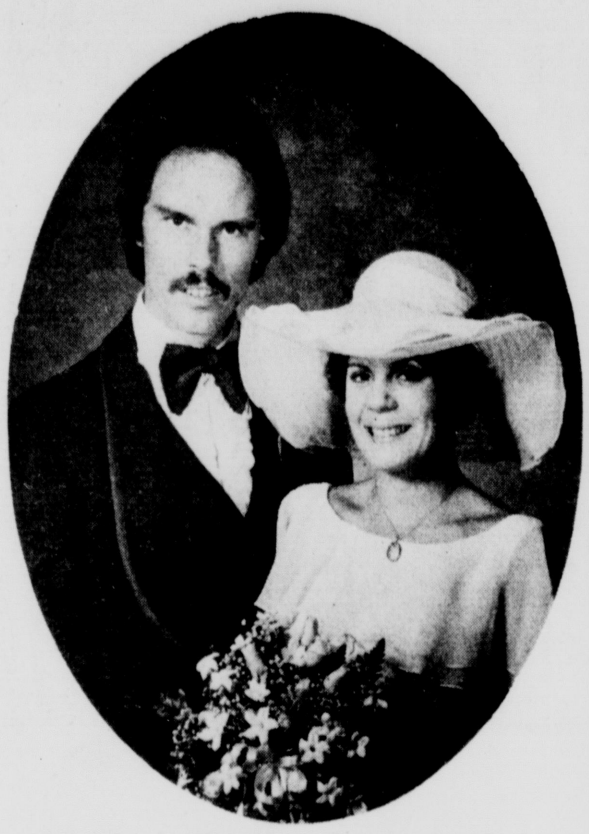
A graduate of Kingston High School, the bride earned a BA degree in Fine Arts with a concentration in photography at SUC, Fredonia, this year. A graduate of SUC at Brockport, the bridegroom received his masters degree in geology in May at SUC Fredonia.

Patricia McCann weds New Paltz attorney

Patricia McCann, daughter of Vivian Johnson and the late Stanley O. Johnson of Joliet, Ill., was married Saturday, Oct. 22, to Wendell D. Harp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harp of New Paltz. The Rev. Ralph Fogg performed the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom in New Paltz.

The bride was given in marriage by Albert Thomas, a friend of the family. Mrs. Barbara McDowell of Northbrook, Ill., sister of the bride, and Darrell Harp of Clifton Park, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

Following a trip to Massachusetts, the couple will reside at the bridegroom's home in New Paltz, where he is self-employed as an attorney in the firm of Harp and Harp. Mrs. Harp is employed in Poughkeepsie by the Federal Government Bankruptcy Court.



photography by david

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD K. HENRY
Laurel Lee Kapreilian

Ithaca graduate is fall bride

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, was the setting for the wedding of Laurel Lee Kapreilian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kapreilian, 320 Pearl St., to Richard Kevin Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry, 55 Staples St.

The Rev. Mark Sisk, rector, officiated at the marriage on Oct. 15. Wedding music was played by Dale Deschler, organist. Soloist was Timothy Scherer.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Jacquelyn Percival of Buffalo was honor attendant. Bridal attendants were Judith Reynolds and Barbara LaLima of Kingston, and Lisa Ciaschi of Ithaca. Kathy Henry of Wappingers, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Gerrard McGowan of Kingston served as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were John McGowan, Richard Stopski; Michael Kapreilian and Peter Kapreilian, brothers of the bride, all of Kingston. Andrew Lawatsch, cousin of the bride, of Columbia, Md., was ring bearer.

A wedding reception was given at The Colonade.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1973, and Ithaca College, class of 1977, where she received her degree from the School of Business Administration. She is an insurance coordinator employed at Rotron.

The bridegroom graduated from Kingston High School and served in the U.S. Army for two years. He is a control operator employed at Central Hudson in Roseton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry will make their home in Kingston.



Skip Westergard photo

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE E. JASIENOWSKI
Connie Marie Brayley

SHS graduates wed in Centerville

Connie Marie Brayley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brayley of West Saugerties, became the bride of Wayne Edward Jasienowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jasienowski of Lafayette Street, Saugerties, on Oct. 15.

The marriage vows were heard by the Rev. Msgr. John Reardon at St. John The Evangelist Church in Centerville. Organist for the wedding was the bride's grandmother, Theresa Johnson.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Brenda Brayley of West Saugerties, was maid of honor. Cheri Brandt of Mount Marion was the bridal attendant.

Paul Jasienowski of Portland, Maine, was best man for his brother. William Jasienowski, brother of the bridegroom, of Saugertieswas usher.

The bridal couple was honored at a wedding reception given at the VFW Post 5034 in Saugerties.

The bride was graduated this year from Saugerties High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Saugerties High in 1976.

Karen Lee Bohlander is bride of John A. Banyo

Karen Lee Bohlander of Tappan, N.Y., was united in marriage to John A. Banyo, 90 Parkside Drive, Suffern, Sept. 24, at the Full Gospel Church in Haverstraw. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bohlander of Tappan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Banyo of 122 Stahlman Place, Kingston.

The Rt. Rev. Edward Montano, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Suffern, and the Rev. Willard Williams, pastor of the Full Gospel Church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Cheryl Russo of Monsey, was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Alice Weber of Monsey and Janet Bohlander of Tappan, a sister of the bride.

Richard Koenig of Franklin Square, L.I., was best man for his cousin. Ushers were Lawrence Boyd of Cleveland, Ohio, classmate of the bridegroom, and John Stumpf, cousin of the bridegroom, of Garden City.

A wedding reception was given for the couple at Apple Ridge Country Club, Mahwah, N.J.

The bride is a graduate of Tappan Zee High School and is employed by the International Division of American Cyanamid, Pearl River.

The bridegroom is a chemical engineer with Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River. He holds a bachelor's and master's degree in chemical engineering from Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Banyo are residing at 90 Parkside Drive, Suffern.

anniversaries



Freeman photo by Haines

Wed 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molinaro (Mattia) of Saugerties road, Kingston, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. In honor of the occasion, a surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Augustine. Friends from New York City, New Jersey and Washington attended. Mattia is proprietor of the Artistic Beauty Salon, Kingston.



Freeman photo by Haines

Couple honored

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sickler of 30 Coffey Place recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married at the parsonage of the Reformed Church of the Comforter by the Rev. W. Stowe on Oct. 16, 1927. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sickler of Kingston, brother and sister-in-law of John Sickler. Their children, Mrs. Joan Dawsland of Texas, Mrs. Colleen Palen and John Sickler Jr. of Kingston, hosted a dinner party for the family at L'Auberge 32 on the Boulevard. The occasion was also celebrated with an open house and buffet that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sickler have 10 grandchildren. She is the former Edna M. Gibbs. He has been a projectionist in the employ of the Walter Reade Theaters for 50 years.



Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sinagra of 419 Boulevard celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 16. They were married in 1927 at the Presentation Church, Port Ewen. In honor of the occasion a dinner party was given at The Capri in Port Ewen by their five children and spouses: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faluotico, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snyder of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sinagra of Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sinagra and Rose Marie Sinagra. Approximately 100 guests attended. The couple has 10 grandchildren .

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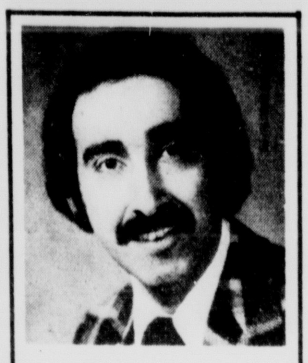
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The Holiday Inn of Kingston will be represented at the International Association of Holiday Inns Franchise Holders convention in October in Memphis. From this meeting will come many ideas to help us serve you better. The convention will be "Gathering With Pride," making the 25th anniversary of the Holiday Inn system. During the 25 years, there have been many changes in hotel operation and meetings are one way for us to keep abreast of these changes. Surroundings that appeared to be luxury 25 years ago would be commonplace today.

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Sincerely,
Al Sottile
Innkeeper

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Girl Scouts explore wider opportunities

KINGSTON—Two presentations of "wider opportunities with Girl Scouts" are being planned to acquaint scouts with programs and opportunities available for the year. The first evening is scheduled for Nov. 2, 7:30 o'clock, at New Paltz Reformed Church, Huguenot Street. The second evening will be held Nov. 9, 6:45 o'clock, at the Saugerties Methodist Church.

A variety of activities are available for the year such as environmental studies or archaelogical digs, seeing beautiful lands and exploring the rustic countryside, as well as experiencing new cultures and, most important, new friends. Each evening the girls who are former participants of "wider opportunities" will be present to answer questions. The theme of the meetings will be opportunities for Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts. An invitation is extended to all girls to attend.

The Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts is a member of the United Way of Ulster County.



Freeman photo by Haines

Sharon Trombini, Linda Pennypacker and Lyn Hoffman plan for area Girl Scouts "Preview Evening" for wider opportunities in 1978.

Historical Society Honors Dr. DeWitt

HIGH FALLS—The Delaware and Hudson Canal Historical Society honored Dr. Virgil DeWitt of New Paltz at its annual dinner meeting Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Granit in Kerhonkson. The citation, designed by the museum's curator, Lewis Brown, was presented by Don Martin, president.

Dr. DeWitt was born in Alligerville where his family had a long association with the canal. Both parents and grandparents ran the canal store there. The ledgers of this store are in the museum's collection. He was one of the first members of the Board of Trustees and many of the finest artifacts have been given to the museum by him.

Announcement was made of the winter museum hours. Starting Nov. 2 the museum will be open Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. and will close for the winter Dec. 18. Group tours can be arranged by appointment.

Weiner Named Chairman of Agudas Achim Installation

KINGSTON—Ted Weiner, chairman of the Congregation Agudas Achim committee for installation of new officers, has announced elaborate plans for the event. Arrangements are being made for a cocktail party, dinner and dance, exclusively for members of Congregation Agudas Achim, Saturday evening, Nov. 12, at the Novig-Rovner Hall of the synagogue. An orchestra and entertainment are being booked from New York City.

Assisting with the planning are Susan Dean and Neil Schneider, decorations and arrangements; Ted Weiner, Manny Lipton, music and entertainment; Harriet Katatsky and Sadie Miliman, invitations; Marsha Paige, Lorraine Trast, Elaine Weinberger, social party; Sadie Miliman, publicity; Elaine Marcus, Lena Rudolph, reservations; Edith Barnovitz, Goldie Berman, Brenda Fletcher, Sandy Goldstein, Ethel Kreppel, Dorothy Lewis, Stella Suskind, Faye Selinger, dinner.



Freeman photo by Haines

Ted Weiner

Poetry Program Planned

MT. TREMPER—Woodstock poets Pearl Bond and Arthur Oesterreicher will be the featured readers at Sportsman's Tavern, Mt. Tremper, on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 9:30 p.m.

Roxy Dawn will sing and play the accordion. Well-known Woodstock poet Teresa Marta Costa will be mistress of ceremonies.

Senior Citizens

KINGSTON—An Old Fashioned Bazaar, to which the public is invited, will highlight the week at the YWCA Senior Citizen Drop-in Center. Members of the club have been working for the past few weeks to create many of the items for sale. The bazaar will be Tuesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Last minute preparations will be made Monday, Oct. 31.

The Friday Film Festival at the YW will be "I Know Where I'm Going" at 1 p.m.

Reservations should be made for the dinner at The Homestead, Nov. 6. Transportation will leave the YW at 1 p.m. and deadline for payment of reservations is Wednesday, Nov. 2. A card and game party with backgammon instructions will be held Wednesday, Nov.9, 1 p.m. and reservation s should be made.

KINGSTON—Central Seniors will meet for a Kentucky Fried chicken dinner Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1 p.m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

HURLEY—The regular meeting of Hurley Senior Citizens will be held at the firehall instead of the church hall Thursday, Nov. 3, 1:30 p.m. All senior citizens will be welcome.

SAUGERTIES—Saugerties Seniors Craft Club will hold a sale of hadmade articles at the Mammoth Mall near Mack's Drug Store, Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 am. to 4 p.m.

KINGSTON—The Young at Heart Jewish Senior Citizens will meet at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Tuesday, Nov. 1, 12:30 p.m.

TOWN OF ULSTER—Senior Citizens will meet at the Town Hall building, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m.

ASHOKAN—Olive Senior Citizens Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 3, 1:30 p.m., at the Legion Hall, Ashokan. Guest speakers will be local candidates. Senior Citizen dance class meets Friday nights at 6 o'clock.

KINGSTON—Kingston Recreation Commission has scheduled a Kentucky Fried Chicken Dinner for all local senior citizens Tuesday, Nov. 1, 5 p.m., at Kingston High School Cafeteria. Reservations closed last Wednesday.

Chairman Elected for Proposed Elks Lodge

SAUGERTIES—John R. Sutter of Band Camp Road, West Saugerties, was elected chairman of the organizing committee for the proposed Saugerties Lodge of Elks, at a recent meeting at Doggies Place in Quarryville. There are 28 applications on file for charter membership in the new lodge. Anyone desiring to become a charter member may attend the next meeting at Doggies Place, Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Guest speakers at the previous meeting were Judge John J. Sweeney of Troy, a past exalted ruler of his lodge and past president of the New York State Elks Association; and Al Sweeney, also a past exalted ruler and past district deputy of the Northeast District. A film illustrating the many beneficent programs sponsored by the Elks was shown.

Dance Week at Arnolfini

RHINEBECK—Arnolfini Arts Center in Rhinebeck kicks off a full week of activities ranging from primal therapy to magic with a Halloween Party, Monday, Oct. 31, 9 p.m. Other events include dance (deuce, square and tap), a return engagement by Emmett (The Stick) Chapman and an advanced jazz concert.

The schedule includes Halloween Party-dance-concert with Muanda, the Woodstock Music and Dance Ensemble, Monday, 9 p.m., admission $2; Contact Improvisation Concert, Tuesday, 9 p.m., admission $2; Contact Improvisation Workshops, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Three sessions $12;per class $4.50.

Primal therapy discussion with Barbara Phelps, Thursday, 8 p.m., donation, $2; Emmett (The Stick) Chapman, Friday, 9:30 p.m., admission $3, students, $2; Matt Phillips with a Magic Show for children, Saturday, 11 a.m., admission $1 for children, $2 for adults; Square Dance with the Saugerties Senior Citizen Group, caller Laurie Abrams, 2 p.m., donation welcome; Jazz concert featuring David Arner, piano; Gus Mancini, alto sax, 10 p.m., admission $2, students, $1; Great Feats of Feet premiere performance of jazz and tap dancing on video tape, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., admission $2.

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See Address Below

Classes everywhere

CATSKILL	United Methodist Church, Woodland Ave., Wed. 9:30 A.M.
ELLENVILLE	Temple Rodeph Shalom, Webster & Wash. Ave., Mon. 7:30 P.M.
GREENSVILLE	Norton Hill Methodist Church hall, Rt. 81, Wed. 1 P.M.
HIGHLAND	Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Grand St., Mon. 7:30 P.M.
HUDSON	Cedar Park Bldg., 101 Paul Ave., Mon. 7:30 P.M. & Wed. 10:30 A.M.
HYDE PARK	St. James Parish Hall, Rt. 9, Mon. 7:30 P.M. & Fri. 9:30 A.M.
KINGSTON	YWCA, Clinton Ave., Tues. 7:30 P.M. & Wed. 9:30 A.M.
LIBERTY	Congregation Ahaveth Israel, 39 Chestnut St., Tues. 7 P.M.
MARLBORO	Untied Methodist Church, Church St., Mon. 7 P.M.
MONTICELLO	Temple Shalom, East Dillon & Port Jervis Rd., Wed. 7:30 P.M.
NEWBURGH	Gardnertown, Meth. Church, Union Ave., Tues. 1 P.M. & Fri. 9:30 A.M. Wed. 7 P.M.
NEWBURGH	VFW Hall, Rt. 9W, Thurs. 7 P.M.
NEW PALTZ	VFW Hall, Rt. 208, Wed. 7 P.M., Thurs. 7 P.M. & Turs. 9:30 A.M.
RED HOOK	United Methodist Church, Church St., Wed. 7:30 P.M. & Tues. 9:30 A.M.
SAUGERTIES	United Methodist Church, Wash. & Post, Thurs. 9:30 A.M. Tues. 7:30 P.M.
VAILS GATE	United Methodist Church, Rt. 94., Thurs. 10 A.M. & Thurs. 7 P.M.
WALDEN	Reformed Church, 34 Church St., Mon. 7 P.M.
WALLKILL	Wallkill Reformed Church, Bridge St., Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
WOODSTOCK	Overlook Methodist Church, 233 Tinker St., Wed. 7:30 P.M.
WURTSBORO	Reformed Church, Sullivan St., Thurs. 7:30 P.M.

Weekly Drawing for Free Week

We charge just $6.00 for the first week (which includes registration) then $3.00 per week thereafter Half price for families. Senior Citizens and students. Special pre-payment plan.

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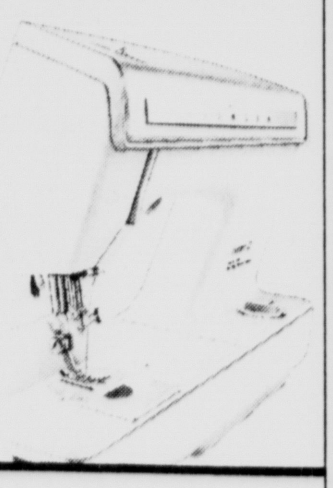
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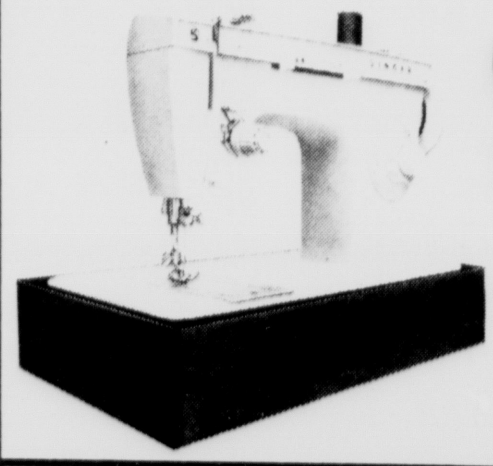
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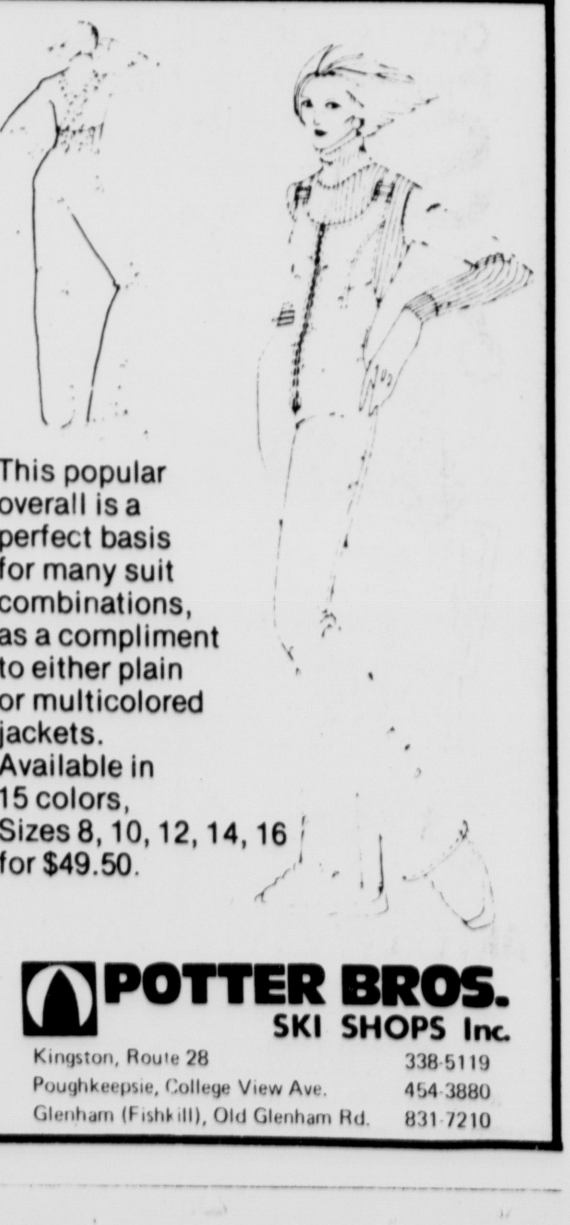
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'Perfect Setup'



Seeing Eye Studio

Adele Kajeckas and Bill LaVoie "discuss" the late hour in "The Perfect Setup," an adult comedy playing tonight and the next two weekends aboard the Driftwood Floating Theater Showboat, Rt. 213, Eddyville. Produced by The Creekside Players, Bill Skilling directs and Ruth Farrell also stars. Showtime tonight and Sundays, Nov. 6 and 13 is 7:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 4 and 5, 11 and 12, at 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the theater.

DEAR ABBY

'Lateniks' are emotionally immature

DEAR ABBY: Why are some people always late? I know two—a man and a woman. The woman has no excuse whatsoever because she has no job, no children and all the time in the world. The man is self-employed, and his reputation for tardiness is so well-known that when he makes an appointment it is assumed that he will be anywhere from half an hour to an hour late—and he always is. He has never been known to apologize for his lateness.

My time is every bit as valuable as anyone else's, and I resent being kept waiting. Why, oh why, are some people always late?

Sign me. . .—HATES LATENIKS

DEAR HATES: Show me a "latenik" and I'll show you a person who is selfish, inconsiderate and emotionally immature. Like children, they live in a timeless world, and they couldn't care less about the inconvenience they cause others.

Occasionally, one who is meticulously punctual will be made late through no fault of his own. But those who are chronically tardy are invariably immature and inconsiderate in other ways.

DEAR ABBY: When I recently extended an invitation for an 8 o'clock dinner at my home to a couple we know and like, she said, "May we bring our children?" (They are 5, 7, and 9.)

I said, "I am sorry, but this party is for grownups. I'll have the children another time when we plan a cookout."

She became very angry and said, "Well, if our children are not welcome, don't count on us!" Then she slammed the telephone down on my ear.

Abby, I do not think children belong at parties with grownups, and hers are particularly ill-mannered. My husband thinks I was wrong for not making her children welcome. I'd like your opinion.—HOSTESS

DEAR HOSTESS: I'm with you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BITTER AND DESPERATE IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.: In my sister's kitchen is this framed philosophical gem—author unknown. Perhaps it will help you:

"Life is easier than you think.

All you have to do is accept the impossible,

Do without the indispensable

And bear the intolerable.

(And be able to smile at anything.)"

———

Do you feel left out, lonely? Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's new

DEAR ABBY: I am just about ready to lose my mind. I have talked to our minister, my family doctor (he gave me some pills for my nerves), all my relatives and some of the neighbors, and everyone tells me there is nothing I can do. You are my last hope.

I have a beautiful daughter. She is 54 and has never been married. She had her chances, but she was particular. She worked steady for 35 years, saved her money and never ran around.

Well, she finally met a man she thinks is worth marrying. He is 57 (he says) and has never been married (he claims). He travels for some kind of electronics company, and all I know about him is that he drives a nice car and has my daughter in a trance.

Here is the blow. My daughter says she doesn't want a wedding, so if she doesn't come home one night, I shouldn't worry—she'll have gone to Las Vegas to get married. How can I talk some sense into that child's head?—HEARTBROKEN MOTHER.



DEAR MOTHER: I'll have to vote with the minister, your family doctor, the relatives and the neighbors.

Political Advertisement

For Woodstock Town Clerk YES for YARTER

Paid for by Yes for Yarter Comm.

REWARD FOR SNOOPY

Snoopy was given to 3 girls Thursday, October 20th at 32 Stuyvesant Street. Two children are heartbroken because they don't have their puppy, whom they LOVE very much, anymore. If the three girls would be nice enough — kind enough — to give Snoopy back, I would be very THANKFUL and GRATEFUL and two children will be very happy again. I would be willing to give the girls a very nice REWARD.

Please Call 339-4716

Students revert to Christian celebration of Halloween

KINGSTON—Halloween today is a festival for mischief and fun, but long ago it was a serious occasion. It was originally known as All Hallows Eve, the evening before the feast of All Hallows or, as it is known today in the Catholic Church, All Saints.

Reverting to the Christian celebration of Halloween, the students of Kingston Catholic School will honor the saints whose feast is celebrated the following day.

Each child, rather than don the traditional witch, ghost, goblin or hobo attire, will dress in the costume of his or her patron saint, the saint in whose honor he or she was named.

There will be a procession of the students beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Primary School (formerly St. Peter's School), up Adams Street, around the front of the Middle School (formerly St. Mary's School) and across to St. Mary's Church where the procession will be culminated by a prayer service.

A few of the saints to be honored by the children are Mary, Mother of Jesus; St. Joseph, St. Peter, St. Elizabeth Seton and Venerable Katherine Tekakivitha.

Music of the Renaissance Scheduled at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ—Two musical groups of the mid-Hudson area, the Camerata Chorale and the Collegium Musicum, will present a program of music of the Renaissance this week. The program will feature choral and instrumental music by Italian and Spanish composers of the 16th Century, the period called the High Renaissance, a time when composers like Monteverdi and the Gabrielis were approaching the baroque style.

Two performances will be given: one on Tuesday, Nov. 1, in Room 100 of the Lecture Center at SUC, New Paltz; and the other, Saturday, Nov. 5, in the sanctuary of Trinity United Methodist Church in Poughkeepsie. Both will begin at 8:30 p.m.

In many of the choral works, the Camerata Chorale will be accompanied by members of the Collegium Musicum of SUC, New Paltz. The group is conducted by Mary Jane Corry. The Chorale is under the direction of Lee H. Pritchard, chairman of the Department of Music, SUC, New Paltz. The accompanist for the Chorale is Edward B. Greene of Poughkeepsie.

Bible in Graphic Art



"The Triumph of Mordechai" by Rembrandt is among the 20 master prints in the Bible in Graphic Art exhibit now at the Visual Arts Gallery, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge. The new exhibit is from New York City's Jewish Museum and will continue through Nov. 21.

Births Reported

KINGSTON—A son, Lenny, was born Oct. 18 to PFC and Mrs. John A. Bonestell in Augsburg, Germany. Mrs. Bonestell is the former Joann Kearney. Both parents are former residents of Kingston.

PORT EWEN—A son John Thomas Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Barnes of Broadway, Port Ewen, Oct. 6, at Albany Medical Center.

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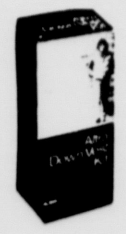
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Down Booties — Booties could be the best thing you ever did for your feet. They're soft and warm and much more comfortable than slippers.

Down Comforter — Warmer than five blankets. Down filled and fluffy, you can make it in an evening and use it for a lifetime.

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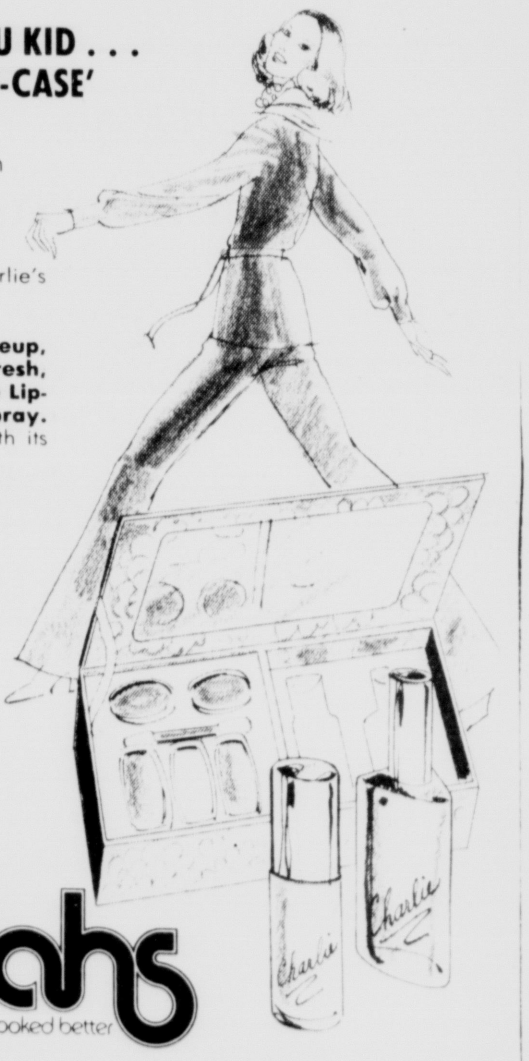
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*CHAZ is the men's fragrance Charlie's man wears!

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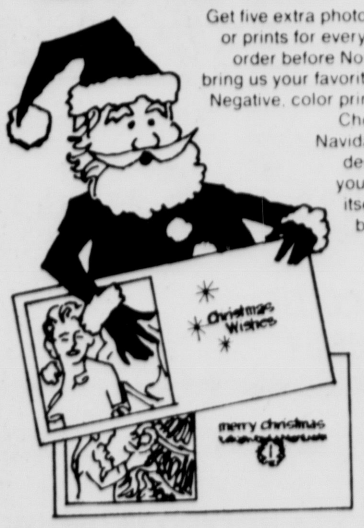
Charlie's georgeous sexy-young ideas. From REVLON.



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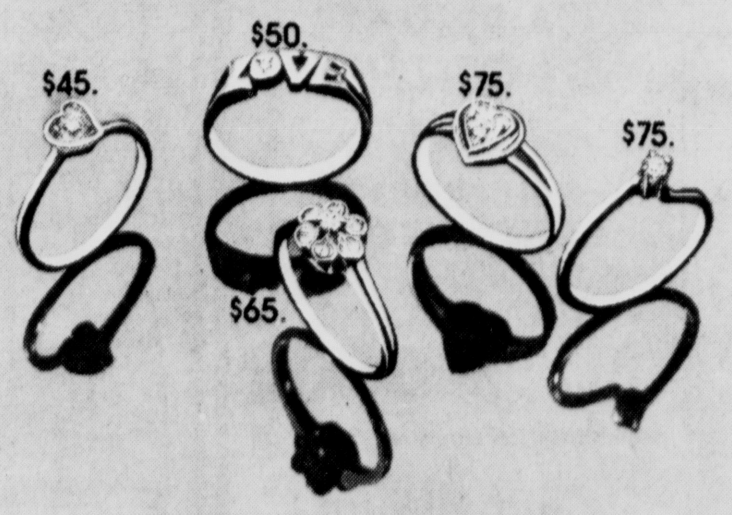
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REGAL FLOWER

Amaryllis, the regal flower, is ideal for indoor bloom. Amaryllises bloom in orange, salmon, pink, pure white and red-and-white striped, and they can be forced to bloom anytime from December through April. Whatever your choice, a single bulb or many, the majestic amaryllis will never fail to inspire "ohs" and "ahs" as this youngster attests. For sheer brilliance and majestic beauty there are few flowers that can match the Dutch amaryllis.

DECORATING FOR DIMES

Louvred Shutter Rated the Rx

Q. I have my desk under a window. The bottom of the window is about two inches above my desk top and the curtains are always in the way. What would work better for this type of set-up?

A. Louvred shutters would probably be of help. They are easy to open and close, easily cleaned and long wearing, plus the breeze doesn't blow them in your face (hopefully!), when you're working. These shutters look good either painted or stained.

Q. I like the new folding screen look on each side of a window but after searching everywhere, the few I found were very expensive. Do you know where we could get them cheap?

A. The cheapest way out is do-it-yourself. These panels are very simple to make. (Even I've done it!) Make the frames the length you need, from the top of the window trim to the floor is best. Brace the frames. Two panels on each side of the window will do. Staple any coordinating fabric on the frames, hinge them, trim with fabric trims or wood mouldings and set them up. The frames can be painted or stained and the fabric stapled on the back-side of the frames so when they are set up you have beautiful fabric panels which can be changed whenever you decide to redecorate.

Q. Every summer our grass is worn completely down all around our back deck by our children and animals. Do you have any ideas on preventing this?

A. I most certainly do. Get rid of those...Well, I'm not a landscaper but if I had this problem I would mark off an area a little larger than the trampled spots, dig it out a couple of inches and level it. Use bricks or two by fours as an edger against the lawn, lay plastic down to discourage weeds and fill this area with washed gravel.

You'll also find this keeps the deck cleaner because the gravel sort of cleans off shoes before anyone walks onto the deck.

Q. I've been told when using period furniture it all had to be of the same period. What do you think?

A. Bull! I like almost all furniture and I'm sure I've put together some combinations that would give another decorator the horrors. But I believe if some pieces look good together and are functional, they should be together. To tell you the truth, and don't breathe a word of this to anyone, I couldn't tell you the date of one piece of period furniture and could care less! I love it all and use it all, but like my high school history classes, ick!, to dates.

Q. This place we just rented is terrible. I'll give you just one problem for now. The living room has just been painted dark brown by the landlord, walls, ceiling, trim, everything. Before we repaint, what could we do if we leave it brown? One consolation, my sofa is beige.

A. Thank heaven for beige sofas! How about painting all the trim white. Do a couple of chairs in a brown and large white floral printed fabric containing a small dash of some other color, add drapes to match. Put a border of the same print about eight inches wide around the top of the wall near the ceiling. Add accessories of the one color that was in the fabric, such as pillows, lamps, etc. Could be a fantastic look!

Q. A visitor told me I had a perfect wall for a Trompe l'oeil wallpaper. I said I was considering it. What on earth is Trompe l'oeil wallpaper?

A. Trompe l'oeil is French and means to fool the eye. This wallpaper can give the impression that you have a bookcase full of books wherever you apply it. It's very three-dimensional. Besides the bookshelves I've seen scenic views and architectural effects. It's quite unique paper. Bon jour.

Q. One of my guests kind of stuck her nose up when I mentioned my new dining table has a Formica top. Is it really that terrible no t to have all wood?

A. First, never invite her to dine on your Formica again! No, it's not terrible at all. For the busy people of today who work, have kids and animals and housework, Formica gives us time. With some of the new lacquer finishes on wood today, it's hard to pick out the Formica anyway. A quick swish of a damp sponge and Formica's like new everytime. Maybe your guest has more time for the upkeep of the wood. Tell her you'd much rather use the time for reading a good book than waxing a wooden table.

(Mrs. Ackerman, owner of Shoestring Budget Decorators, invites readers to submit questions on decorating problems to her at Watson Hollow Road, West Shokan, N.Y. 12494. As all inquiries cannot be answered in this column, a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed.)

IT'S YOUR LANDSCAPE

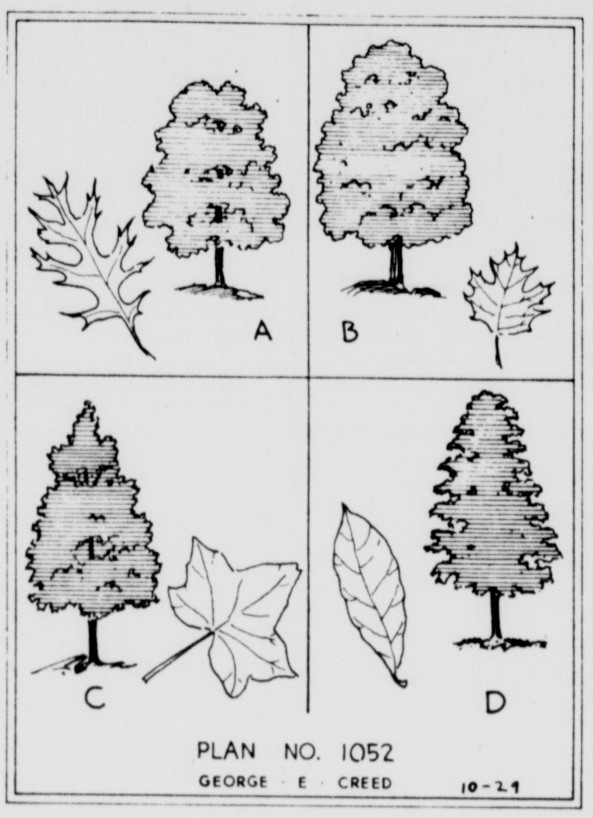
Good Trees for the Fall Color

Shown here are four trees that are remarkable for their brilliant show of color in autumn. They all have other outstanding qualities that make them some of the most desirable trees you can use in your landscape.

The tree in sketch A is the Scarlet Oak, a sturdy and very hardy tree with good form and excellent foliage. Its name, of course, derives from the flaming scarlet of its leaves in autumn. You can readily identify the leaves of this tree by their bristly pointed and subdivided lobes and deeply cut outlines. The leaves are smooth and shiny above and paler in color beneath. The scarlet Oak, under good conditions will grow about 15 feet in 10 years.

Colorful, too, and beautiful in many other ways is the Sugar Maple sometimes called the Rock Maple, illustrated in sketch B. In fall the leaves of this stately tree turn yellow, orange and red, making a spectacular display. Though its rate of growth does not approach that of its weak-wooded relative the Silver Maple, it does increase at about 2 feet a year.

Sweetgum is the name of the tree in sketch C. This is a tree with a slender trunk and short, slender branches that, in some parts of the country, reaches a height of over 100 feet. Its preferred habitat is low, wet woodlands but it will grow very well in much dryer places. Leaves of this tree somewhat resemble those of the maples. Fall color is brilliant and often you will find a variety of colors ranging from green to yellow and scarlet on a single tree.



The Sweetgum grows at about the same rate as the Sugar Maple.

Sourgum is only one of the many names for the tree in sketch D. Others are Tupelo, Pepperidge and Black Gum. The name Sourgum relates to its blue-black, oval shaped, small, sour fruit. Like the sweetgum this tree prefers low, wet soil, borders of swamps, rivers and ponds. And, like the Sweetgum, it will also do well on dry ground. The most outstanding characteristic of this tree is its autumn color. It is usually one of the first trees to show color. Often in late summer you can find a few brilliant blood-red leaves on a Sourgum tree that seem to foretell the coming of fall.

When all of the foliage of a Sourgum tree is colored it looks like a pillar of fire. The Sourgum grows at a rate of a foot and a half a year.

Q. Is weed killer effective on dandelions at this timec of year?

A. It has some effect but you will get better results if you wait until next spring when dandelions are in vigorous growth.

Q. What would be the best kind of Forsythia to plant on top of a retaining wall?

A. Siebold Weeping Forsythia would spill over the face of your wall in a very attractive way.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper, Field Newspaper Syndicate, 401 North Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.

INDOOR GARDENING

Sand Layering Planters

By Jane Adler

This is a craft article — or rather, an article for those "crafty" people who know that a decorative planter is as exciting (well, almost) to look at as the plant growing in it.

An interesting alternative to the handmade bowl and the expensive "decorator" container is the sand planter. Forms of sand art have been practiced by American Indians for centuries, but today's popular sand planter is a bit different. It is made by layering different colors of sand inside a transparent container and then pushing and poking it into shape with spoons, sticks, paint brushes or any pointed objects. Each planter can be different, because as long as the sand used is non-toxic and colorfast, the plants will not be harmed and the design won't run even if water trickles down into it.

Anything can be used as a container — from fish bowls and terrariums to drinking glasses and apothecary jars. Although glass and plastic both work well, sand has a tendency to stick to plastic. To avoid this, wipe the entire plastic container with an anti-static preparation before filling it.

The sand is available in garden centers, variety stores, aquarium shops or florists. Usually, there will be a variety of colors, grain sizes and prices. Fine-grained sand is my preference — color is up to you and the quantity depends on the container. Of course, you'll need at least two colors to make a design.

Because the roots of cacti and succulents are relatively shallow, they can grow in small containers, such as drinking glasses. One artistic way of handling this type of project is to gently spoon a 1/4-inch layer of one color sand into a glass, cover this with a 3/4-inch solid area of the other color and then repeat the first layer. Take a paint brush and run it over the layers next to the glass to keep the lines straight. A pointed tool, such as a knitting needle, can then be poked into the thin layer 1/2-inch down into the solid area next to the glass. The sand will then run down into the other color. You've made a design — simple, but a design. Just keep going, layering one color on the other.

If you are planting a cactus, purchase a bag of regular cactus soil and spoon in about 2 inches on top of the designed sand — leave some room in the glass so the plant can be watered. Knock the cactus out of its original container, shake off excess soil, and place it into the potting mix, making sure all the roots are covered. For an extra touch, plunk a pretty stone next to the plant.

Larger terrariums are done much the same way as the smaller containers — there's just room to do more. Want a bird in your design? Spoon in a large area of blue for the sky and pour a tiny mound of a bird-colored sand in one spot. Take a knitting needle and poke it into the center of the little pile down into the blue; a V-shaped design will be formed. Another layer of blue sand on top of the V will hold it down and insure the bird doesn't fly away. Try using different colors and thickness of layers and sticking the knitting needle in at varying depths. The top sand will drift down forming delightful shapes.

When your terrarium is about 3-inches from completion, place a layer of drainage material, such as small stones, in the center of the designed area, extending it to within 1/2-inch from the outside of the glass edge. Next, put down a layer of charcoal with a smoothed-on mound of terrarium soil in the middle. Fill the 1/2-inch space with more colored sand and add an extra 2-inches of terrarium soil on top of everything, extending that mix to the edge

For a copy of the booklet, PHILODENDRONS, write to Indoor Gardening, Field Newspaper Syndicate, 401 North Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover printing an d handling costs.

Jane Adler is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

MR. MELTZER ON REAL ESTATE

Demand in Writing Urged for Corrections

If a man bought a new car and it wasn't working properly, and if he took it apart in an effort to locate the trouble, no doubt he would jeopardize the warranty. The same holds true for real estate.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We moved into a beautiful new house last January and love everything about it, except for one important thing. The heating system just wasn't capable of keeping the house warm enough. We also found that the electrical fuses were constantly blowing.

Though we complained to the builder for months, he never came around to look into it. He claimed he was very busy and that we should find someone to correct the problem. He even offered to pay the bill.

Now that winter is approaching, we don't know what to do. We don't want to go through that again. As you know, we had a bitter cold winter last year, and the thought of walking around with heavy sweaters on is too much. Shall we take his advice and call in someone on our own to rectify this? — SHOULDN'T HE DO IT?

Your house obviously has a poorly designed and installed heating and electrical system. Your builder's suggestion about your securing your own mechanic is a dodge. If you follow his suggestion the builder can tell you that your man ruined the system.

You must make a demand in writing to the builder for the necessary corrections. If he does not reply, you will have to obtain legal advice.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I am a woman who lives alone, except for my cat. I manage to get things done without a man. However, one little thing has come up that I can't seem to solve.

When removing a burned out bulb the other day, it broke off in my hand, leaving the shattered base inside. I've tried and tried, but I can't budge it. Is there some little secret in knowing how to accomplish this? — STYMIED.

The first thing you must remember to do is disconnect the fixture. Then wad up a brown paper bag into a ball, press firmly against the socket, turn and you will free the base.

It's as simple as that!

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I am thinking about buying a four-family dwelling in a not-too-bad neighborhood. It's not a top notch neighborhood, but neither is it deteriorated. It's an ovder building, but in very good condition. I would not have to make a very substantial downpayment, and this appeals to me.

Would you advise me to make this sort of investment? You're the expert, and I'm only a beginner, so I'm depending on your advice. — NOT QUITE SURE.

I have found that many older, lower-priced four-family units in fairly good neighborhoods do well in earnings. You say you would not have to make a very substantial downpayment. The reason for this is that the total prices of many of the older, four family buildings can be purchased for the $30,000 or $40,000 price range, approximately.

If you look into it carefully and the building in which you are interested falls into the above category, I would say, "Full steam ahead."

DEAR MR. MELTZER: The toilet in one of our bathrooms keeps running all the time. Knowing what plumbers charge these days, I'd like to be able to fix it myself, if it isn't too complicated.

Do you think it might be something minor, and if so, what can I do about it? — DRIPPING WATER.

A running toilet is caused by the tank ball not sitting properly in the outlet. Or the tank ball may be worn out and may need to be replaced. A tank ball seat may require cleaning.

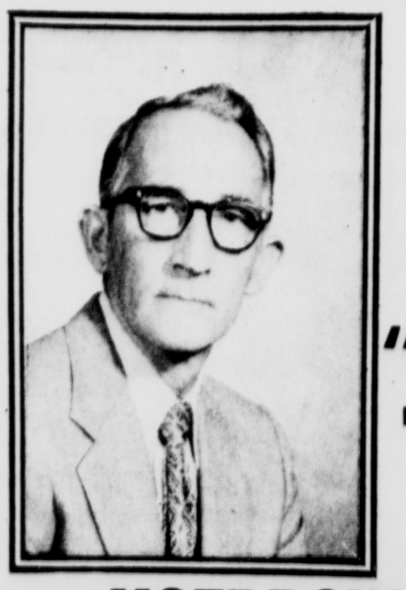
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Alliance Church Lists Conference

KINGSTON—The annual Missionary Conference of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 90 Miller's Lane, will start today and continue through next Sunday, Nov. 6, according to the Rev. Sidney Harris, pastor.

Theme of the conference is "The Lord Reigns. Tell the Nations."

Today's opening sessions are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The other sessions, Tuesday through next Sunday, will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Conference sessions will feature the Rev. William Lanpher of the Nyack International Headquarters as the opening speaker today. He is assistant vice president of the North American Ministries of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church and is also chairman of the National Association of Evangelicals' Commission on Chaplains. He will be accompanied by a musical group from Nyack College.

Week night sessions, starting on Tuesday, will feature the Rev. Anthony Bollback, former missionary for 24 years to Japan and Hong Kong. He was recently called to become pastor of one of the fastest growing churches in Honolulu. He is presently serving as co-director of the new Christian Life Center at Nyack Collelge. The Rev. Mr. Bollback also will be heard Wednesday evening.

Miss Mabel Hartman, who served as missioanry nurse in Laos, Thailand and Malysaia, will participate in the sessions on Thursday through Sunday along with the Rev. Morrison Fuller, veteran missionary to Ecuador.

The annual Missionary pledges will be received at the closing service next Sunday. The local church has pledged $5,495, for foreign missions during the past year.

Special music from area churches will be heard throughout the week.

Missionaries appearing during the week-long services will use slides to illustrate their messages.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, with International Headquarters in Nyack, was founded in 1887. A total of 915 missionaries are serving under the Alliance on 24 major mission fields. In January of next year, it will begin work in Spain. Until the close of the war in Vietnam, the Alliance had missionaries in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Church Doings

WEST SHOKAN—"Now That You're Here," an exciting, humorous true life adventure film, will be shown today at 7 p.m. at the Onteora Community Church, Watson Hollow Road. All are invited to attend. Free refreshments will be served after the film.

The first-term field experiences of Bob and Jan Gibson, missionaries to Borneo, dramatically portray that God blesses the 'doers' of the word in spite of their inadequacy, a report on the film points out.

The viewer will identify with this 20th Century couple as they demonstrate that God encourages and rewards commitment—not perfection.

WILLOW—"The Coming Invasion of Israel," a hard-hitting film dealing with today's headlines from the Middle East, will be shown Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Willow Wesleyan Church, beginning at 7 p.m.

The film reviews and reveals God's plan for Israel as that nation faces grave crises in the months to come, using the Bible as its authority, Daniel 11 and Ezekiel 36-39.

KINGSTON—The regular monthly meeting of "Theos," a Christian ministry to the widowed, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an open discussion on the subject, "How to Cope With Those Special Days."

"Theos" membership is open to all young and middle-aged newly widowed, regardless of race, creed or color. "Theos" in Greek means God, and it is also the ancyron for "They Help Each Other Spiritually."

Further information may be obtained by contacting Evelyn Tyler, UPO Box 3824, Kingston.

RHINEBECK—Members of the choirs of the United Methodist Churches in Pine Plains, Red Hook and Rhinebeck will combine their talents in a choir festival Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6, in the Garrettson Memorial United Methodist Church, East Market Street, Rhinebeck.

Beginning at 3 p.m., the program will include anthems by the individual choirs as well as several numbers by the combined choirs of 28 voices.

The organist from each of the churches also will play one or more organ selections.

KINGSTON—"The Simplicity of Liberal Religion" will be the topic of the Rev. Kenneth Patton today at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry St.

The Rev. Mr. Patton is minister of the Unitarian Society in Ridgewood, N.J. He is an author, poet and philosopher and last appeared in Kingston where he conducted a series of evening programs on Unitarianism.

HIGHLAND—The film, "Ultimate Adventure," will be shown tonight during the 6:30 o'clock service at the Fellowship Baptist Church in Highland.

The film, produced by Moody Institute of Science, deals with challenge of man against nature in the Sahara Desert.

The film depicts restless men seeking new adventure and their attempts at the impossible as they try to cross the Sahara on motorcycles. They quickly find themselves pitted against the scorching sun and sand and in a life and death struggle that ends in a very dramatic encounter with the unknown. The film was actually filmed by the first men to cross the Sahara on motorcycle.

The Fellowship Baptist Church is located on New Paltz Road, north of Rt. 299.

GOSPEL MUSIC



The Vigilaires, a singing group concerned about bringing the b est in sacred music to their audiences throughout the world, will appear Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Gardiner Reformed Chuch, in a progam beginning at 7 p.m. With a varied program of anything from traditional anthems to contemporary gospel music, the Vigilaires are sure to please the most discriminating musical taste while proclaiming the gospel in every note, every word. Their simple down to earth delivery of their message is regarded as effective and refreshing. The Vigilaires consist of Wes McCallum, Tim Wolcott and Keith Erdman. The public is invited to attend this fine musical presentation.

Deaf Group to View Film

RHINEBECK—The members of the Mid-Hudson Valley Lutheran Church of the Deaf will view the Martin Luther film at St. Paul's of Wurtenburg, Rt. 9G, Rhinebeck, this afternoon.

Hearing youth of this church will attend both the worship at 4 p.m. and the showing of Louis De Rochmont's films produced in 1956 and nominated for an Academy Award.

The Rev. C. Roland Gerhold, pastor of St. Matthews Lutheran Church for the Deaf, Newark, N.J., will use special paint on his lips and hands. The black light causes it to reflect his interpreting dialogue in the language of signs.

The Rev. Mr. Gerhold feels that those who view this film will have a greater understanding of the origin of the Lutheran church, the largest of all the Protestant denominations.

The Mid-Hudson Lutheran Deaf group will serve refreshments along with the Sunday school staff of St. Paul's of Wurtenburg.

The public is invited.

Speakers Set for Nov. 10

Religious School to Meet

KINGSTON—Two guest speakers will be on hand for the first meeting of the new season for the Ulster County Religious Council on Thursday, Nov. 10, at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave.

Speakers will be:

Seth Nadel, director of the new Tiger Racquet Club of Kingston and Ms. Sue Neal.

Nadel will discuss fund-raising activities in which the club may play a part as well as group get-togethers and meetings that may be combined with the facilities at the club. He is scheduled to talk at 9:30 a.m. following 9 a.m. refreshments and a short business meeting set for 9:15 a.m.

Sue Neal, who is scheduled to talk at 10:15 a.m., is chief of community services at Wassaic Developmental Center, 411 Washington Ave.

Her topic will be Key Elements in De-Institutionalization of the Mentally Retarded: —Family Care Homes and Parent Advocates.

She will discuss the significance of these important factors in the process of moving retarded individuals from the institution to a meaningful life in the community. She also will dscribe the function of the local community service team.

Lutheran Council Reformation Hour Scheduled Tonight

KINGSTON—The fourth annual Reformation Service sponsored by the Kingston Lutheran Council will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets.

The combined choirs and instruments from the Kingston Lutheran churches will provide the music.

As an expression of Lutheran commitment and unity, the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated according to the new communion liturgy developed by the American Lutheran denominations for common use in the soon to be published joint Lutheran Book of Worship.

The Kingston Lutheran Council will be using this evening's service to challenge area Lutherans to mission and ministry.

According to the release from the Kingston Lutheran Council, "after over a century of institutional isolation, bickering and vested interests, the time has come to join together to explore ways we can serve and minister to each other and the Kingston area. We wish to become what we could never be, by ourselves," the statement added.

The Kingston Lutheran Council will be providing the forum in the months ahead for study and dialogue so that mutual opportunities can be fully explored and carried out.

The Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker at this evening's service on behalf of the Council. The Rev. Dr. Arne Bendtz of St. Paul Lutheran Church will be the celebrant. The Rev. Alvin Messersmith of Trinity Lutheran Church and the Rev. Terry Berg of Redeemer Lutheran Church will conduct the liturgy. Scripture lessons will be read by the laity.

Advertisement

Book Tells How to Knit Raglans

"Raglans Unlimited" is a book of concise and simple knitting directions for all basic raglan sweaters: Pullovers and Cardigans, with a choice of Round, Turtle or V neck: even a choice of long or short sleeves in the lighter weights of yarn. As a matter of fact, you can make 416 different sweaters from this book without repeating!

This book gives all patterns worked from the neck down — the very popular method of knitting raglans which has heretofore been so hard to find in a range of sizes and for different weights of yarn. As most knitters know, or will be delighted to discover, this method of knitting a sweater gives a finished garment that requires an absolute minimum of finishing or putting together and eliminates entirely the necessity of "setting in" sleeves — a task which so many knitters find objectionable.

Instructions are given for all sizes ranging from 2 through 52. There are very few knitting instruction books available with these larger sizes for any style or type of sweater, much less raglans.

Also: the instructions are given for four different weights of yarn: fine weight fingering yarn, medium weight sport yarn; heavy weight knitting worsted and also for the bulky weight.

Directions are written so that a complete sweater can be made without turning a page, with none of the usual tracking down of bits and pieces of information from page to page, to be put together like a jigsaw puzzle. This should appeal to the most experienced knitter, as it certainly will to the novice — and all degrees of skill in between.

"Raglans Unlimited" is not available in stores and can be purchased only through the mail by sending $3.00 (postpaid) to —

KNIT'N NOTION
P.O. Box 11972 (Dept. H45)
Shorewood, Wi 53211



Rev. Lanpher

Friendship Coffee Day Slated

KINGSTON—Miss Lucille Sollenberg, national representative of Stonecroft Ministries, Kansas City, Mo., will be in Kingston Tuesday, Nov. 1, to conduct a Friendship Bible Coffee Day.

This program will be an information-packed day providing much practical help as well as being an inspiration and a challenge, it has been noted.

The program will be held at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Miller's Lane Extension, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. A nursery will be provided.

Lucille Sollenberger received a B.S. degree with distinction from the University of Nebraska and was a member of Phi Lambda Theta, an honorary sorority. She received her M.A. degree with honor from the University of Omaha.

She taught and supervised schools in Nebraska where she also served as state officer of the Supervision and Curriculum Development Association. She also worked with the California school system.

Prior to joining the national staff of Christian Business and Professional Women and Christian Women's Clubs, she was assistant professor at Leland Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., where she did graduate work for her doctorate. She has and is writing Friendship Bible Coffee study materials.

Anyone wishing further information concerning Tuesday's program may call Mrs. Frederick F. Burnett or Mrs. John T. Frederick.

Father Sisk Will Assume New Duties

NEW YORK—The Rev. Mark S. Sisk of Kingston, who has been serving as rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in that city, will assume his new full time duties this week as archdeacon and regional officer in Westchester, Rockland and Putnam Counties for the Episcopal Diocese of New York.

Father Sisk's appointment was made known some time ago by the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore Jr., Bishop of New York.

In his new capacity, Father Sisk will be responsible to a regional council of elected and appointed members as well as to the Bishop and will act as consultant to 65 Episcopal churches grouped in six inter-parish councils within the three-county area.

Father Sisk, a native of Takoma Park, Md., graduated from the University of Maryland and prepared for the priesthood at General Theological Seminary, New York City. He was ordained in 1967, served two years as curate at Christ Church, New Brunswick, N.J., and became curate of Christ Church, Bronxville, in 1970, later serving as priest in charge and associate rector.

Father Sisk, who was called as rector of St. John's in Kingston in 1973, is married to the former Karen Womack.

The Episcopal Diocese of New York comprises the boroughs of Manhattan, Bronx and Staten Island in New York City and Westchester, Rockland, Putnam, Dutchess, Orange, Ulster and Sullivan Counties.

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Comforter Women's Breakfast

KINGSTON—Featured speaker at a breakfast hosted by the women of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, Saturday, Nov. 5, will be Mrs. C. Lee Crandall of Princeton, N.J.

Mrs. Crandall is nursing director at the Reformed Church Home in Irvington, N.J. She and her husband, a Reformed Church minister, spent 10 years as missionaries in The Sudan. In addition to being involved in her own church and denominational activities, Mrs. Crandall is an active participant in organizations helping to alleviate the world hunger crisis.

The Gospel Singers, a group of young people from Comforter Church, also will appear on the program.

All women in the area are invited to this breakfast which is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

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PRINTED PATTERN
M363
SIZES 8-18

Phyllis Pittman

Pierrot ruffles next to your face — the ultimate in flattery! European couture designer Phyllis Pittman doubles the appeal by making the collar of her Original fuchsia silk, the dress black silk. Nothing complicated about Printed Pattern M363 — it's basically easy to sew, and a real knockout whether you choose the long or shorter version. Wear the flowing lines loose and tentlike or softly sashed. Note the ruffling at the wrist repeated in fuchsia. A very special dress, and one that can be yours in rapid time for the holidays.

Printed Pattern M363 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) dress requires 3 1/4 yards 45-inch; collar and sleeve ruffle 1 yard contrast.

Please send $1.50 for each Pattern to The Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for First Class Airmail and Special handling.) Print plainly **YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.**

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Next Week — Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Estevez.

BACKYARD OBSERVER

Indian Summer Lights Its Fires

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

Old Indian Summer, that subject of song and rapture, is upon us.

The first heavy frost logged in last Monday, followed by a crisp freeze on Tuesday. Earlier the high peaks of the Catskills were shrouded in snow. The cold and the white were the pre-requisites of that golden time before the season clamps in with icy fingers.

Spring fever is one thing, but fall fever grips with a special significance because of what it portends. These bonus days are languid farewell to autumn. After this brief respite, it is cold, dark days tunneling toward the next season in the sun.

That heavy frost crumpled the nasturtiums where they bloomed, the zucchini in last flower and the zinnias in gaudy elegance. There remain hardy mums basking in the late autumn haze, some protected petunias and a burst of parsley tucked under the fallen leaves.

So called Indian Summer is a phenomenon that is characteristic of many northern climes. In England it is called All Hallow's Summer or St. Martin's Summer, arriving as it does between late October and mid-November. Many Europeans call it Old Wives' Summer and in Poland it is known as God's Gift.

The soft haze of the Indian Summer sun is complemented by the orange-hued moon. The air barely stirs as the final push of tropic air finds its way northward for one last time.

Last week the junco returned, its sober gray and white monk's garb contrasting sharply with the bright fallen leaves. The following day the evening grosbecks' flight from Canada landed with all aboard seeking winter port. Their bright yellow helmets blended well with the foliage confetti and promised to brighten many a snowy day to come.

Although the junco may not blend too well with the leaves, his instincts for seed gathering are intact. His snow dance-shuffle works as well on fallen foliage as it does in winter granulars.

Those white-throated sparrows who delayed their trip north in May because of the brushpile from the snow-crippled maple, returned to check out the terrain on their way south. The pair paused long enough to find seeds and sustenance but continued on their journey when they found the hospitable tree limbs no longer piled by the garden fence.



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

The spears of Indian Summer.

Incidentally, prehaps I should clarify what I mean by the red-headed sparrow, that welcome winter resident who shares the cinderblock feeder with junco and chickadee. According to bird book nomenclature it is a tree sparrow, a summer resident of the Canadian Arctic. It may be confused at first glance with the chipping sparrow, a local summer resident who doesn't have near the tenacity of winter survival that the tree sparrow displays throughout the snow season.

The red-head is due in any day and when he arrives it will make Indian Summer a thing of the past for this year.

SOCIAL SECURITY AND YOU

Special SSI Rules for Children

By: George J. Habernig,
Kingston District Manager

KINGSTON—To be eligible for supplemental security income (SSI) payments, blind or disabled children generally must meet the same requirements as blind or disabled adults. They must have limited income and resources, and they must meet the definition of blindness or disability under the law. But, there are some special rules which apply to children.

The definition of disability for a child under 18 differs from that for an adult. A child under 18 may be found disabled if he or she has a physical or mental impairment which is expected to last for at least 12 months, and which is comparable in severity to one that would prevent an adult from working. In determining "comparable severity," the law takes into account that certain diseases have a different effect on children than they do on adults and that some diseases generally afflict only young children.

A child 18 or older must meet the same definition of disability as an adult. The impairment must be expected to last for at least 12 months (or result in death) and must prevent the person from doing any substantial gainful work.

The same definition of blindness applies to both children and adults. "Blind" means vision which is not no better than 20/200 even with glasses or, a limited visual field of 20 degrees or less.

The procedure for figuring a child's income also is different from that for adults. If a child is under 18, or under 21 and an unmarried student, part of the parent's income is considered to be available to the child and is considered in determining the child's eligibility and payment amount.

Not all the parent's income, however, counts. For example, a living allowance for the parents and for each child in the household not eligible for SSI is deducted from the parent's income. Also, certain kinds of income the family may have are disregarded in figuring the amount of income to be deemed to the child. Income not counted includes assistance which is based on need and is furnished by a federal or state agency; home produce grown for personal consumption; the bonus value of food stamps and the value of foods given by the Department of Agriculture; and refunds of taxes paid on income, real property, or food purchased by the family. The earnings of a child who is not eligible for SSI and is a student also are not counted, unless the child makes the earnings available to the family.

The formula used to figure income that counts is very complex. It depends on whether the parents are eligible for SSI and on the kind of income the parents have. Applicants should get specific information about their family situation at a social security office.

Counting the parent's income stops when the child reaches 18, or if the child is a student, when he or she reached 21. Or, regardless of the child's age, deeming of the parent's income would stop if the child gets married.

The basic Federal SSI payment for a blind or disabled child is $177.80 a month. The State of New York adds another $8.18 for a total of $185.98. The payment could be less, however, depending on the child's living arrangements and income. Also, keep in mind some of the parent's income may be considered to be the child's. In addition to monthly payments, the SSI program provides for possible rehabilitation services for the blind and disabled. The Social Security Administration refers blind and disabled applicants to the appropriate agencies. For more information about SSI for blind or disabled children, parents should contact their nearest social security office. The office for Ulster County is at 57 Albany Ave., Kingston.

Questions, Answers

Q. Our teen-age daughter is blind, and we think she may be eligible for SSI checks. She has no assets of her own, but we have a small savings account and a home. Would our assets of affect her eligibility?

A. In determining a child's eligibility for SSI, the parents' resources (assets) are considered available to the child and are counted in the same way aws as for an adult. A home is not counted at all, however, If your other resources together with those of your daughter total $3,750 or less, your daughter may be eligible for SSI provided she meets all other eligibility requirements.

Q. My son is disabled and gets SSI checks. He lives alone in an apartment, but is considering moving in with me because his physical condition has deteriorated in the last few months. If he comes to live with me, will this affect his SSI payments?

A. Your son may still be eligible for SSI, but the amount of his payment will p robably be reduced. Under SSI, payments to a person who lives in another person's household are reduced to take in account of any support and maintenance he or she receives from that person. If your son moves in with you, he should notify a social security office. The people there will tell him exactly how his SSI payment will be affected.

Soviets Warn of 'Tricks'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Even vacationing Soviets fall into tourist traps.

At least that's the word from the Communist Party daily Pravda, which published a report Sunday warning all those heading for a peaceful vacation at the shore or in the mountains to beware of "dirty tricks."

The newspaper took a look at the services and resorts offered to Soviet vacationers and found some people encountered more aggravation getting to and from their vacation spots than they would if they had stayed home.

"From young pioneers to pensioners to scientific workers to miners, south to north, north to east, some want to go to foggy places and others to the tides of the Black Sea," Pravda said.

"Good luck to all of them. They can fly or take a drive or take a train or walk. There are a lot of tourist routes. Enough for everyone. And now a word about dirty tricks."

Take for example, Pravda said, a new telephone service offered by the railway system. Just dial a number and a robot answers and your tickets are delivered the same day, according to the guarantees.

But that's not how it worked for the Kortikov family of Moscow.

They wanted to go to Odessa, but it took two days of round-the-clock assaults on the telephone to get the tickets.

"The robot with the woman's voice told them, 'Urrg, urrg, urrg, wait one minute please,' and hung up," Pravda said. "The next call, they got 'oohs and aahs' for 45 minutes, then the line fell silent."

The telephone attempt failed miserably, according to Pravda, so the family sent a friend to the train station to pick up tickets. After a day-long wait at the station the tickets were received.

Some tourists have even greater problems once they reach their destination.

One group traveled from Leningrad to the Vinnitza region after buying tickets through a travel bureau that promised them "a number of excursions and pictures of memorable places."

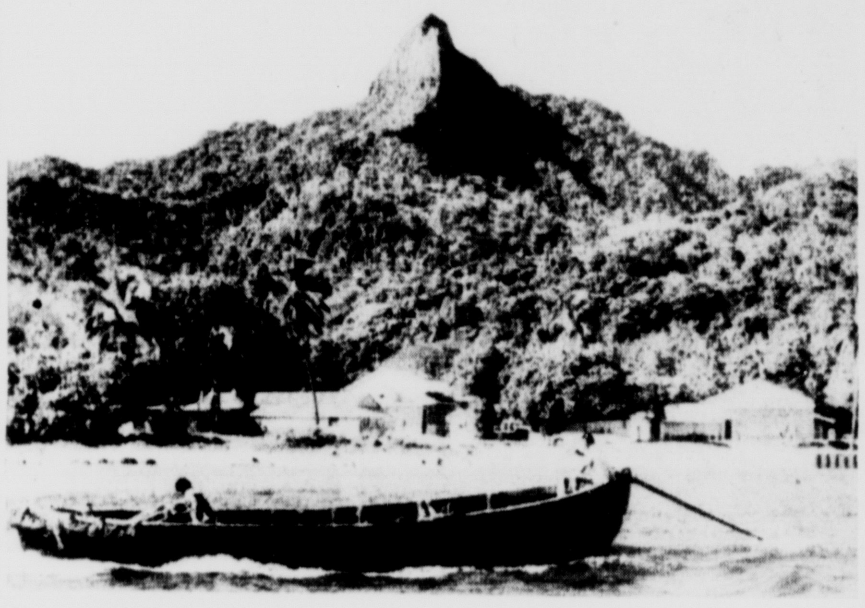
They were to stay at a haven called Oak Woods, which offered "separate rooms with all of the possible conveniences," including "high-caliber food."

"The excursions in reality appeared to be more modest and dull than those which were promised," Pravda said. "And only half of the excurions promised were actually realized."

To make matters worse, Pravda said, the tourists called in a local medical team "to evaluate the high-caliber food" to make sure "it was edible by human beings."

And adding insult to injury, Pravda said, on the way home thieves made off with the coats of two of the tourists.

PARADISE



UPI photo

The highest peak on the volcanic island of Raratonga is Te Manga, looming 2,140 feet above the main township of Avarun in the Cook Islands. A jet airport has opened up this remote Polynesian paradise and a new international air route that connects Raratonga with North America and the Orient via Honolulu is expected to bring 200,000 tourists annually within five years.

Study Abroad Listed

NEW YORK—Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the 1978-79 academic year.

This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who wish to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of te the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All seminar students participate in the introductory, mid-year and final sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an independent study project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is $3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

Additional information is available by writing to Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th St., New York, N.Y.

Travel

Travel Jottings

Revitalization Of City of London

LONDON (UPI) The new Tower Hotel, with 826 bedrooms, stands on the north bank of the River Thames by Tower Bridge and across the road from the Tower of London. The hotel, which took three years to build, forms part of an effort to revitalize and redevelop one of the most historic parts of London.

Cassette Tapes Offer London Tours

LONDON (UPI) — A London firm is selling a set of eight cassette tapes which act as an inexpensive guide to London. Each can be bought singly.

Sold in conjunction with a specially printed map, each cassette covers an area such as "Parliament Square to Hyde Park Corner" or "Trafalgar Square to St. Paul's."

The cassettes sell for about $3.60 each and give a two or three hour tour of a famous portion of London. The tapes, with accompanying map, are sold at souvenir shops and hotel information desks.

The guides are issued by Companion Guides Ltd., 290-2 Pentonville Road, London Ni 9NR, England.

Budget Tickets Offered in Paris

NEW YORK (UPI) Tourists in Paris for a stay can travel all over the city and suburbs with special budget tickets. Called the "billet de tourisme," the tourist ticket permits unlimited travel on first class metro cars and city buses for either four or seven consecutive days. Either is available at all metro stations in Paris or from the French National Railroads, 610 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020.

China on Schedule Of Pacific Cruise

NEW YORK (UPI) Permission has been given for Queen Elizabeth 2 passengers to visit both Canton and Peking, China, while on the 1978 winter "Great Pacific and Orient Cruise," Cunard president Ralph M. Bahna announced

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MONTREAL MINI TOUR
3 days—accommodations at QUEEN ELIZABETH HOTEL includes—2 dinners and sightseeing tour of Montreal—departs: November 11, Price per person $125.00 per person (double occupancy)

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH BERKS COUNTY
4 days—accommodations at LINCOLN MOTOR LODGE, Reading, Pa. tour includes Crystal Cave, Kempton Museum—Daniel Boone Homestead—Discount Shopping—six meals—Departs: December 6; Price per person $149.00 (double occupancy)

SPRINGTIME IN THE OLD SOUTH
13 days—includes Carowinds, South Carolina, Cyclorama in Atlanta—Bellingrath Gardens, in Mobile—Visit famous French Quarter, New Orleans, Departs; April 8, 1978. Price per person $475.00 (double occupancy)

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9 days—Journey to HOLLAND, (Michigan) for the beautiful Holland Tulip Festival. Visit the Wooden Shoe Factory. See the famous Klompen Dancers. Tour Windmill Island. Departs: May 13, 1978. Price per person $280.00 (double occupancy)

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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL



Seeds of Change

Q. I enjoyed your recent two articles on Boredom but I found them too negative for me. This came as a surprise to me as you are usually so optimistic and positive in your column. I have noticed that many people who become involved with health tend to become so preoccupied in this area that they gradually become narrow and negative. I hope this isn't happening to you. Mrs. J.R., High Falls, N.Y.

A. No, I am happy to say that this isn't happening to me. Here's why. Some people criticize many of us in the natural health movement for being too preoccupied with the workings and functionings of our individual bodies and minds. Their argument is that we should look outward at the rest of the world instead, to see what is happening there, which they feel is much more important, to help alleviate those problems and sufferings as much as possible.

Taking this criticism seriously would mean that we should attempt to change others without changing ourselves first.

This applies not only to how we think and live as individuals but also to the way in which we think and live as small groups, communities, and as nations. As a matter of fact, change **must** begin with each individual and as we look about us, we can see that this is now beginning to happen in our very own neighborhoods and throughout much of our society.

There is a fast-growing movement in in our country at this time consisting mostly of younger people, but also with many of our so-called "senior" citizens (witness the "grey panthers") which is becoming increasingly stronger; for greater independence, self-reliance and political punch. Aside from political savvy and know-how, it is being manifested in a number of different ways. As an example, take the growing number of independent food cooperatives which are now being set up all over the country. I know for a fact there is a very good one where you live Mrs. J.R., as it happens, I belong to it myself. These are formed by groups of people who get together and purchase food in bulk at wholesale prices, natural and otherwise, which are then distributed among themselves at a relatively low cost, adding up to considerable savings at the end of a year.

On a different level one only has to look at the renewed interest among so many people in growing their own food, and then canning, storing, bottling or freezing it for future use. Economic factors, especially the continuing high rate of inflation, are, of course, largely responsible for this trend. Many families have sold their urban and ½or suburban homes and moved into rural areas where they are learning to become more self-sufficient and less dependent on the complex technology of our modern society.

On a wider scale, the pressure for decentralization, independence, and self-government in Canada, Scotland and Wales is indicative of a deep dissatisfaction with our present system of rapidly growing, bureaucratic political administrations which tend to ignore the pressing needs of individuals and regional groups. This is by no means unique with English speaking peoples...there are parallel situations in parts of Europe such as Brittany, Yugoslavia, the U.S.S.R., the Basque and Catalan regions of Spain, the Caribbean, Central and South America as well as in other continents and with different types of government.

One of the most important aspects of this general and fast-spreading movement, manifested in so many different and yet related ways, is that it is a rejection of the increasing dominance of powerful and anonymous corporate or bureaucratic government entities with whom communication is virtually impossible (arrogant utilities or tax people, for example.)

It is a growing attempt to establish smaller, independent groups within which relationships and communication can be flexible and personal; where people feel they can begin to regain control over their own lives.

It is there that today's health movement has an important and! vital role to play...because within the framework of independence, self-reliance and forward-thinking associated with most people who become involved in the natural health movement, we can help create an awareness that mental and physical well-being must start with the soil and with our food. Natural laws are ultimately the **only** ones by which we can live happily and successfully.

The quality of our individual and total environment hinges on this awareness and when we start to make our independent decisions for us, we can then create a climate in which change for the better will come about spontaneously.

While the gloom of the present economic, political and energy problems continually stalks the pages of our daily press and all of our communication media, radio, T.V., magazines, etc., we can still afford to be much more cheerful in spite of present problems and hardships, because the seeds of change for a better and brighter future have already been planted and are now germinating and growing all around us.

Q. I have recently become a reader of your informative and interesting column. I have already made certain changes in my diet but I somehow feel that I have really gone about it in a very amateurish way without really knowing what to eat, in what proportions, etc. I feel that I need much more information. I am not a vegetarian but am not too keen on meat either. Mrs. V.K. Pine Hill, N.Y.

A. I can only answer your question in a general way. You should check with your physician for any serious or potentially serious ailments. The general principles of a healthy, basic diet include utilizing **whole, fresh and unrefined** foods, using whole grain breads and cereals, large raw salads including fresh vegetables and fresh fruits. Nuts, seeds, soy products as well as dairy products, meat and fish, (for non-vegetarians) all provide protein. Try to avoid all processed foods such as canned and frozen foods which are usually heavily adulterated with sugar, salt, additives, etc., and **always read your labels.**

(Dr. Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor, does not prescribe or diagnose in these articles. He reports on various areas of health and welcomes questions from our readers.)

YOUR HOROSCOPE



Sunday, October 30

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Catches you in the act of bidding farewell to old habits, perhaps an unsatisfying situation or alliance, as well. Then you're on the go, searching for undefined perfection of quality and form. Relations must be redeveloped if they are to survive. Today's natives are noted for candor, tireless pursuit of what interests them, occasionally military or political leadership. Those born this year are natural executives, will need education for directing public works.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Good humor prevails. Take a direct path to get what you want, disregard comment. Others attract more attention, less approval. Cultural projects are favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Because people seem cooperative doesn't mean you can assume anything of their feelings. Challenge old friends in games, be a good loser or gracious winner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you're single, this can be a day of high adventure, dramatic quality. Where you have a lasting tie, you wind up with new understanding, perhaps argue, make up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use common sense, thrift, as plans run expansive, unrealistic. Happiness is where you find it, off the beaten track, taking part in spur-of-the-moment events.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stop, but not for long. Look, and don't stop. Listen, but don't let it stop you from going on with what you organized. Improvise to include wishes of loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People will ask if they need help. Be tolerant if not fully willing to accept differences as normal. Keep to usual rounds, make good your share of the local scene.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People's moods weigh heavy on your mind. Be more aware of subtler messages. Get away by yourself, walk, meditate. Romantic urges are likely to meet response.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let any work be low-key, care with important details. Cultivate a better public image, a record of being reliable. Parties are the kind memories are made of.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People having emotional ties with you present them as claims of some sort. Family concerns are serious—not all understand your budget for time, energy, money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opportunity and temptation combine to get you working at extra jobs. Make plans tonight en route to a meeting of the clan. Listen before telling your story.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unfamiliar people attend social affairs. Be skeptical until you know more about them. Don't risk money or reserve in speculative enterprises offered today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Several cycles coincide, relate to the financial world. Pay bills, line up accounts. Bring old and new friends together, don't worry about their liking each other.

Monday, October 31

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Sets off a year with a roller-coaster quality: a few months of more than you bargain for, harder work, much responsibility, then upward expansion, sweeping optimism as you finally achieve success. Relationships range from tentative to fluent, intimacy according to the extent of contacts you've made, no definite trend thrust upon you by external factors. Today's natives are noted for their will power or, in some cases, their will-not power.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Split your day three ways. Troubleshoot this morning. Rearrange finances using proven methods, take on special-interest items in afternoon. Night is purely social.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A lot more is going for you than most people imagine. Think positive, but discount size and volume to hit it right. Evening is for games, music, entertainment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Everybody's in a better mood than usual; move with the group. Put in bids, protect and increase financial holdings. Stay near home, an eye on belongings tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get busy. If you miss out on morning action, okay, but make up for lost time later. Evening you're tops in sales ability cycles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Strong intuition leads you through crosstalk, encounters, several things happen at once. Advice is slanted for larger deals—scale it back. Search for the unknown.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's the last straw! Take care of a neglected problem. Midday on, new enterprises have bright futures. Overtime is justified, but get in social fun, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ignore early flak. Get the show on the road. Your role in a highly productive afternoon is visible—be sure it's on record. Close out any losing sideline, surplus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Morning's apparent success is deceptive. Stick around for afternoon's belated realization. Cash in on overlooked factors late day. Leave night free for amusement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accept promises with reservations, offer none. Impulses run generous, rash, unwary of long-term consequences. Evening antics get a bit out of hand, also.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Remain unflappable. Confusion flips into opportunity. System prevails over scattered competition. Don't do anything to provoke your rivals to get together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Openly organize a fresh plan to fit your situation. Get signatures, close deals. Assemble a winning combination for neighborhood or projects in private life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give dull routine a lick and a promise. Put all your energy into unfamiliar creative activity. Pick up skills that pay off. Live it up tonight, not to excess.

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MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Green Tomato Mincemeat

What do you do if you want mincemeat but don't want to kill animals for the basic ingredients? If you have a bunch of leftover green tomatoes, the solution is easy, as MOTHER reader Jerrie Nash explains.

Usually, people think green tomatoes are good only for pickling or frying. This isn't true, though. If you have a lot of leftover "greenies," you have the basis of enough vegetarian mincemeat to last all winter.

The first thing to do is chop about eight quarts of green tomatoes as coarse or as fine as you like. Simmer the mush in a large canning kettle with a little water. Then, as the tomatoes become soft, add: Salt to taste 1 pound of raisins. 1 pound of currants (or a second pound of raisins.) 1 cup of apple cider vinegar. 2 oranges (chop up peels and all.) 1 lemon (also chopped whole.) 1 cinnamon stick. A few cloves. 1 cup of molasses More water, if needed.

Bring the combined ingredients to a boil (by which time they should all be soft), ladle the mixture into hot, sterilized jars and screw on sterile lids.

When you're finished canning, you will have put up seven or eight quarts of "mincemeat" for the winter. And on some not-too-distant date, you can break out one of those jars and make a sublime pie.

When you first unseal the preserves, you'll find your tomato mincemeat isn't very sweet. However, by following the above directions, you were able to can the concoction without pressure, so sweetening must be added before consumption. I usually add molasses to my mixture, although you can use honey or raw sugar.

You can also thicken the mincemeat with a little cornstarch. Blend the cornstarch into a thin paste with some of the mincemeat liquid, then stir into the rest of the containerful. Be careful, though, to use only a little cornstarch. Otherwise, the filling will be too wet.

Green tomato mincemeat makes a great basic material for culinary experiments. And the experimental possibilities can go on as long as the quart jars last.

For your copy of The Mother Earth News Calendar for 1978, send $3 and your printed name and address to MOTHER'S CALENDAR, Box 4994, Des Moines, Ia., 50306.

CLASSIFIEDS
338-0606

ERMA BOMBECK

Plains, Georgia, Given Fair Warning on the Tennis Woes

A tennis court in Plains, Ga.!

Don't you understand? Friends, either you are closing your eyes to a situation you do not wish to acknowledge or you are not aware of the caliber of disaster indicated by the presence of a tennis court in your community.

Well, ya got trouble my friends — trouble with a capital T that rhymes with D that stands for DEUCE!

You're probably thinking I'm over-reacting to the tennis court built in Plains, Ga., last month to accommodate its first big World Tennis tournament, but that's what they said when someone broke out a deck of cards in Las Vegas and said, "It's something to do until the symphony hall is finished."

I used to live in a sleepy little hollow that had never heard of tennis. For sport, we used to go into town every Tuesday and watch them change trusses in the drugstore window. Then one day, a city slicker came out and eyed a patch of ground behind the hardware store. He said, "Mothers of Centerville . . . do your children come in whining every afternoon, 'There's nothing to do?' Are you so out-of-shape you need a seat belt for each knee? Is your husband dying of terminal paleness? Do you want to believe that the family that plays together gets their own TV series? Well, Centerville needs a tennis court and you're gonna get it today."

The rest is history. Centerville got its tennis court and was never the same again. Brother turned against brother. ("You creep! If it was on the line don't you think I'd have said so?")

Mother turned against daughter. ("Get serious. Are you considering dating a boy who isn't even seeded? What is everyone going to think?")

Neighbor turned against neighbor. ("Look, Fred, you and Velma are our very best friends, but you foot-fault one more time and we're going to call it.")

Husband turned against wife. ("I am not coming to bed until you say my second serve in the first game of the third set was IN!")

Families turned against families. ("I don't care if she IS my sister. I can't invite a B player to an A dinner party.")

The town was literally ripped apart. Grass didn't get cut, the livestock didn't get fed, the library was as quiet as a tomb, and the clerics sat around and prayed for rain — in between sets.

The tranquility of the peaceful little community was shattered by shouts of "A little help there, Buddy. Look, turkey, I returned all of your wild balls, now the least you can do is . . ."

I hope the good people of Plains, Ga., heed the telltale signs of corruption before it is too late. Are tourists passing by the Carter homestead and asking, "Did Bud Collins really broadcast from here?"

Political Advertisement

IMPORTANT

Since the second half of the twentieth century it made little difference as to whether the government was guided by the affluent Republicans or the affluent Democrats, because either way the working families had their jobs and politics made little difference. TIMES HAVE CHANGED, OUR ECONOMY HAS CHANGED.

In the course of 100 years of Republican rule in Ulster County, it has become virtually impossible for the judiciary to constructively function.

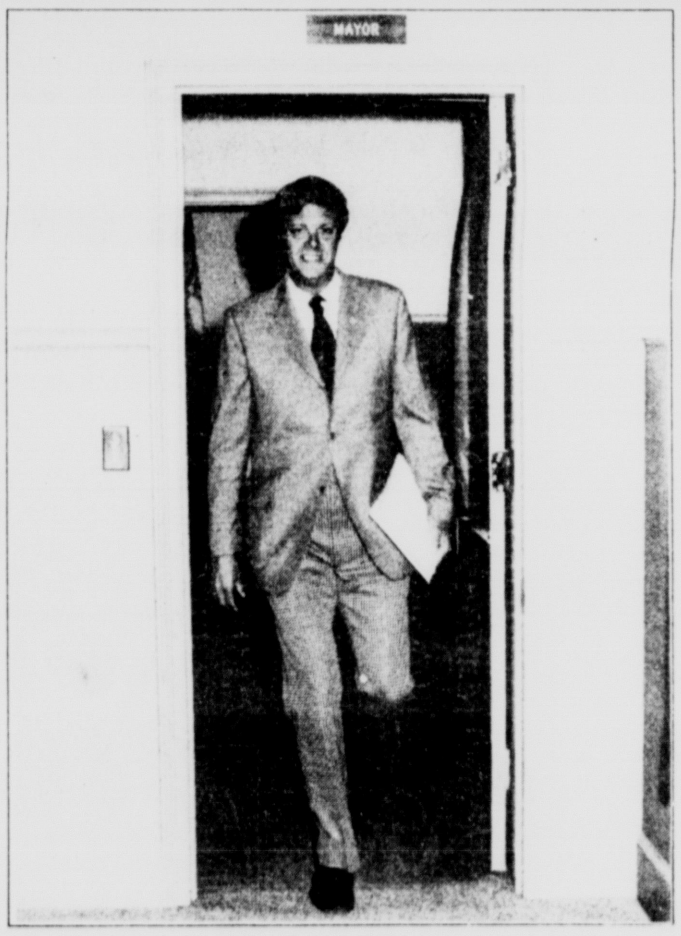
This is most definitely the opportunity to break old habits by conscienciously giving the benefit of the doubt to the candidacy of Mr. Robert Ricken for District Attorney and to Mr. Koplovitz for County Judge.

This unusual team of Democrats bring with them the long awaited seeds of constructive re-alignment.

Respectfully submitted,
Mr. Philip Gurrieri

Political Advertisement

An Administration That Cares



FRANK KOENIG

Did you ever reflect on how Frank Koenig has conducted himself during his tenure as Mayor?

It's really hard to recall when this able young administator was ever involved in political controversy or self-seeking publicity.

The reason is simple.

Frank Koenig knows—as does his running mate Bob Gallo—that to get work done, you don't do it looking for headlines.

This may explain the remarkable record of accomplishment he set for the entire City of Kingston. But beyond that—his real contibution has to be the leadership he provided at a time when his City was beset with problems—a City now revitalized and on the move.

We're fortunate to have Frank Koenig. Let's not lose him!

RE-ELECT

13 MAYOR (Vote for ONE)
13 A Democratic Francis R. Koenig
13 D Liberal Francis R. Koenig

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Mayor

T. Robert Gallo
Alderman At Large

14 ALDERMAN AT-LARGE (Vote for ONE)
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WE'RE SORRY . . .

For Standard customers who received the Fall Preview Sale circular, there is an error on page 1. The 5-Pc. Living Room Group at $399, includes SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR, OTTOMAN, AND RECLINER.

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ROLLING STONE

Lily Technique Hits the Jackpot

BY DAVE MARSH

LILY TOMLIN: "On Stage" (Arista AB 4142) 5 Stars.

This isn't the ordinary recorded-live comedy album - Tomlin has taken her wonderful one-woman Broadway show of last spring and adapted it with recording studio effects. Against all odds, the technique works, and the brightest set of Tomlin characters yet - led by Glenna, the '60s trendy whose life is circumscribed by "I Love Lucy," and the Shopping Bag Lady, who has a message (from outer, er, inner space) to deliver - come more completely than ever to life. Tomlin's genius in films and on TV is well-known; "On Stage" may be a landmark in comedy recording as well.



Lily Tomlin

RAY CHARLES: "True to Life" (Atlantic SD 19142) 4 Stars.

Charles' return to Atlantic, where he scored his first and most brilliant successes, is not an unmitigated success, but this is the best Charles album in a long time. The voice is beautifully intact, and with this collection of standards by such pop writers as Sammy Cahn, Rodgers & Hammerstein and the Gershwins, plus a beautiful version of the Beatles' gospel song, "Let It Be," that magnificent instrument is finally getting the material it deserves to sing.

"White Horse" (Capitol ST-11687) 3 Stars.

This songwriting conglomeration is a mystery to me: Billy Nicholls has occasionally performed with Peter Townshend (on certain albums for Meher Baba), but he's only one of the standouts here - the other is Kenny Altman (the third member, Jon Lind, writes less, and not quite as well). At times, this seems like typical singer-songwriter fare, and at other moments it's nicer: Nicholls and Altman both have interesting voices, which helps. Worth investigating.

"Eddie Money" (Columbia PC 34909) 3 Stars.

Money is (or rather was) a third-generation New York City cop, and the first artist signed to Bill Graham's new production company, Wolfgang. But this time, it's definitely Fillmore East: Money looks like Rod Stewart after a binge, sings like some other English rock & rollers, against Zeppelinesque backgrounds, though he has the street smarts to add Smokey Robinson's "You've Really Got a Hold On Me." If his band can rock out live like he does here, Money may be able to ignore the force for the foreseeable future.

GIL SCOTT-HERON and BRIAN JACKSON: "Bridges" (Arista AB 4147) 3 Stars.

Scott-Heron's nicest quality is that he's managed to maintain the integrity of his black poetry while collaborating with Jackson music like this: pleasant, facile, but more importantly extremely listenable. "We Almost Lost Detroit," incidentally, is a sort of tribute to the Karen Silkwood cause, with implications that reach way beyond black issues - plus, a good tune.

"Eddie Middleton" (Epic PE 34882) 2 Stars.

Middleton has a perfect big country voice and a broad selection of interesting material including "Midnight Train to Georgia," "Born to Lose," "What Kind of Fool (Do You Think I Am)" and "Four Walls." But he never cuts loose - the production is as tame as country can be, which is tame indeed.

(Records are rated from one star to five in ascending order of quality.)

TEEN SCENE

Halloween...It Has Changed So Much

By Lei

It must be almost that time of year again. Spoiled eggs are selling for more than fresh eggs, the Christmas catalogs are worn out, turkeys are getting paranoid, and you can't buy a can of shaving soap at any price. It must be almost Halloween.

More and more towns have virtually outlawed this holiday, as pranks got less and less funny, and more and more adults, who should have known better, began to fight back with pranks of their own—some of which were lethal. What started out as a religious holiday and then turned into the Pranksters' New Year, began taking on the atmosphere of a one-day war, waged with spray paint, poisoned candy, kerosene bombs and hit-and-run accidents.

For those who remember the fun of trick-and-treating, it seems like a bit of a shame that there are first-graders who have never gone from door-to-door with a costume and a paper bag. These days, celebrations of the day for the very young are centered more around school parties and community social events, with costumes bought at the department store. And, believe it or not, most teenagers today can't remember the heady pleasure of stealing the gate from the grumpy old man next door. They may have spray-painted his rose bushes and broken his windshield wipers, but they never stole a gate. Possibly because it is very hard to find a gate these days.

The ancient religious leaders who decreed the date for All Souls Day picked a natural. With the last vestiges of a fruitful summer gone, and the long cold nights beginning to close in, the time was perfect to turn the thoughts to melancholy or nostalgic subjects—not that there's anything too melancholy or nostalgic about stealing gates or spray-painting windshields, of course. It is possible to think that may be where Halloween got into the wrong pumpkin patch.

Without the snow to cover the form of the earth, or the leaves to hide the branches of the trees, this late fall season presents us all with a cold and barren time that ought to present opportunities for doing a little more than squirting shaving soap in mailboxes. Imaginative old-timers saw ghosts in blowing leaves and witches on broomsticks in the bare branches of trees, or could it be that the frosty air and pale moonlight might actually be favorable conditions for supernatural occurrences—in addition, of course, to spray-painting political posters?

Some people are actually sitting down with tarot cards or a oija board, and trying to find out if there might be spirits, as well as pranksters, afoot in the frosty air. It is a good bet that no angry homeowner will try to fill their backsides with birdshot...and besides, it's a little cold this year to break rotten eggs on street signs...

YOUTH IN THE NEWS

Degree, Election, Awards, Society Choice

Patricia LaHoud of 4 Juniper St., New Paltz, has been awarded a Bachelor of Science degree from Empire State College, the State University's non-traditional college without a campus.

Mrs. La Houd, a teacher of of sign language at Friends of the M ountain School, resides with her husband, John, and a son and two daughters at the New Paltz address.

She also is a program supervisor for handicapped adolescents and her future plans include attaining a Masters degree with a concentration in the education of the deaf and learning disabled.

Empire State College offers individualized study programs that are developed according to students' particular interests and educational needs. The Empire State, the first state-wide college in the State University system, has 33 regional learning centers at units throughout New York.

VICTOR R. MAINETTI of St. Remy has been elected to Periclean, the Skidmore honor society, it has been announced by Ms. Elizabeth Suhre, acting dean of studies. The new members were honored for their academic achievement at a reception held at Starbuck Center on Oct. 19.

Periclean, formed in 1956, is a society organized for the purpose of recognizing academic achievement and of stimulating intellectual and creative activity. Its candidates are named each year from the junior and senior classes in the early autumn and from the senior class at commencement on the basis of academic achievement and integrity.

Seniors whose cumulative ratio is 3.3 or higher and juniors whose cumulative ratio is 3.5 or higher, are eligible for membership.

Mainetti is the son of Mrs. M. Mainetti of St. Remy.

DANIEL K. INGALSBE of 105 Mountain View Ave., is now attending Babson College in Wellesley, Mass.

Babson has an undergraduate enrollment of 1,250 students. Of these, 381 are new students, attending Babson for the first time this fall. There are a total of 302 freshmen and 79 transfer students beginning classes at Babson.

CHRISTINE DOUCETTE, a senior at New Paltz Central High School, has been selected by the senior class and faculty to receive the DAR Good Citizen Award.

The DAR Good Citizen Award is sponsored by Wiltwyck Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.. The winner will be presented with a pin and certificate ward. She has participated in choir and the CYO.

Miss Doucette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doucette of New Paltz.

LINDA M. MISASI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore A. Misasi Sr., of 4047 Barclay Lane, Saugerties, a sophomore at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt., has been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, the national scholastic honorary society. She is a Human Services major and is a member of Green Key.

WILLIAM SULLIVAN, a Stone Ridge resident, is among 212 incoming students at Texas Christian University who have achiev received Academic Achievement Awards this fall.

The awards, ranging from $500 to $1,100, are given to encourage young men and women who show promise of becoming leaders in their chosen fields. Academic achievement is the only criteria.

Duane D. McBride of Kerhonkson and **Lynda M. Ballard** of Ellenville also were named to the spring 1977 Dean's List at Sullivan County Community College. Both were graduated June 5 with McBride receiving an Associate in Apllied Arts in surveying technology with honors and Miss Ballard receiving a certificate, with honors, in medical lab assisting.

Youth

The Top 30 Tunes

Singles

NEW YORK (UPI) — The top 20 singles in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play.

1. You Light Up My Life — —Debby Boone
2. Nobody Does It Better — —Carly Simon
3. Boogie Nights—Heatwave
4. That's Rock 'N' Roll—Shaun Cassidy
5. Brickhouse—Commodores
6. It's Ecstasy When You Lay Down—Barry White
7. I Feel Love — Donna Summer
8. Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue—Crystal Gayle
9. Baby, What A Big Surprise —Chicago
10. Heaven On The 7th Floor —Paul Nicholas —
11. How Deep Is Your Love— Bee Gees
12. Theme From "Star Wars" —Meco
13. We're All Alone—Rita Coolidge
14. Just Remember I Love You—Firefall
15. Keep It Comin' Love — —K.C. & The Sunshine Band
16. Blue Bayou—Linda Ronstadt
17. Cold As Ice—Foreigner
18. Help Is On The Way — —Little River Band
19. Do You Wanna Get Funky With Me—Peter Brown
20. The King Is Gone—Ronnie McDowell

Country And West

NEW YORK (UPI) -The top 20 country and western singles in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play.

1. I'm Just A Country Boy— —Don Williams
2. More To Me—Charley Pride
3. Love Is Just A Game — —Larry Gatlin
4. Roses For Mama—C.W. McCall
5. The Wurlitzer Prize-Lookin' For A Feeling—Waylon Jennings
6. Blue Bayou—Linda Ronstadt
7. Let Me Down Easy—Cristy Lane
8. From Graceland To The Promised Land—Merle Haggard
9. Shame On Me—Donna Fargo
10. Heaven's Just A Sin Away —Kendalls
11. One of A Kind—Tammy Wynette
12. Hold Me—Barbara Mandrell
13. Here You Come Again— —Dolly Parton
14. Fools Fall in Love—Jack Ward
15. Still The One—Bill Anderson
16. You Ought To Hear Me Cry—Willie Nelson
17. Close Enough For Lonesome—Mel Street
18. Once In A Lifetime Thing —John Wesley Ryles

TREE SHIRT



T-shirts have all types of messages these days and Sandra Williamson of Greenville, S.C., has one, too. Sandra's cause is a pitch to encourage the pine tree to be named as the National Tree.

Paltz Lists Commends

NEW PALTZ—Seven seniors and one graduate of New Paltz Central High School have achieved Commended student status in the 23rd annual National Merit Scholarship program.

This honor is the result of each student's outstanding performance on the Preliiminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) which was administered nationwide to high school juniors last October.

Letters of Commendation were presented to:

Robert J. Babb, Morris Bassik, Jeffrey Borenstein, Richard Decker, Virginia Potts, Chigurupati Ramana, Bonnie Schaefer and David Straus.

RED HOOK—Ralph Pulver has been elected president of the Red Hook Central High School band.

Other officers include:

Pete Kelly, vice president and Jason Kahn, treasurer.

The school's music department is now planning for this year's events.

The first of these will be held Oct. 27 when the stage band will entertain during Red Hook High School's open house.

The first music department concert is planned for Dec. 12, and will feature the concert band, stage band and chorus.

The music department will sponsor the appearance of the Giants of Jazz on Nov. 1.

Eight KHS Commended Students

KINGSTON—Eight Kingston High School students have achieved Commended student status in the 23rd annual National Merit Scholarship program, according to an announcement today by Principal Dan H. Allen.

The eight students include:

Gregory Barz, Robin Greenwood, Cathleen Hainer, Linda Iatridis, Steven Kronick, Lillian Netburn, Angus Thomson and Adele Tutter.

A total of approximately 35,000 Commended students throughout the United States are being honored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation which administers the yearly scholarship competition. Students in this group represent less than two percent of the total graduating U.S. secondary school seniors.

Although these students scored slightly below the level required for Merit Program participants who were named semi-finalists and who will continue in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1978, each Commended student has demonstrated exceptional academic promise, it was noted.

A spokesman for NMSC said the corporation belives "the high standing of Merit Program Commended students is an attainment that deserves their public recognition, because the nation as well as these students will be benefited by continued educational and personal development of their talents."

Commended students do not continue in the Merit Scholarship competition, but to increase their opportunities for college admission and financial aid, NMSC has offered each an opportunity to have identifying information sent by the corporation to two higher education institutions selected by the students.

In addition, NMSC makes it possible for all regionally accredited U.S. colleges and universities to receive home addresses for Commended students, on a cost basis so that an institution may contact any of these promising young men and women directly.

The corporation spokesman added "it is hoped that recognition of the Commended students in each year's Merit Program will serve as an encouragement to able youth and will assist them in obtaining whatever information and assistance they may need to pursue their educational plans."

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Kingston, New Paltz Overwhelm Foes

Tigers Blast Beacon, 51-6

By STEVE KANE
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The Kingston High football team entertained a Homecoming Day crowd at Dietz Stadium Saturday with its biggest point explosion since 1971 and in the process annhilated Beacon's Bulldogs and clinched at least a tie for the Dutchess County Scholastic League championship.

The Tigers, little short of awesome in the first half when they racked up 37 unanswered points, thrashed Beacon 51-6 for their sixth straight victory this season. Ten different KHS players scored in the one-sided contest, the Tiger defensive unit held Beacon to minus seven yards rushing, intercepted three passes and blocked two punts, and the winners totalled well over 300 yards of offense on the day.

"No letup," said Tiger coach Tony Badalato. "This team is not going to letup. We want to go undefeated, we want all hat, but we really want this championship. We're taking every team one at a time."

The only letup visible during the afternoon came when they held the halftime ceremonies. The Tigers' second unit kept he pressure on in the second half, and only a few fumbles kept them from running the score higher.

New Rochelle Streaks

NEW ROCHELLE—New Rochelle High School, the No.1 rated football team in the large schools division of New York State and a likely opponent for Kingston High School should the latter make the Section One AA Bowl game, edged highly-rated White Plains, 8-0, Saturday.

The victors just eked out the victory with a touchdown in the final minute. New Rochelle, like Kingston, is 6-0. White Plains dropped to 5-1, putting its No. 6 state ranking is in jeopardy.

Beacon scored in the fourth quarter, but not on the KHS defense. Quarterback Jim Salzmann was hit behind the line of scrimmage, fumbled, and Beacon's Charlie Forzano recovered on the run. He went 48 yards for the TD to make the count 43-6. Annoyed by losing the shutout, Kingston blocked the PAT kick.

By then, of course, it made no difference. What happened in the first half put the game out of reach.

Kingston scored the first three times it had the ball. The Tigers started the day on the Beacon 48 and ran the first one in on a nine-play drive. Gene Jackson burned around the corner 13 yards to do the honors.

Kingston 51, Beacon 6

	Bea	KHS
First Downs	3	8
Rushing Yardage	-7	288
Passing Yardage	24	51
Passes	4-16	3-9
Intercepted By	1	3
Fumbles Lost	2-2	6-4
Yards Penalized	8-88	8-80
Punts	8-18★	2-43

★—Two blocked

Beacon.... 0 0 0 6—6
Kingston.... 12 25 6 8—51

KHS: Jackson 13 run (run failed)
KHS: Neal 28 pass from Foust (kick failed)
KHS: Brown 73 run (kick failed)
KHS: Rundle 21 run (kick failed)
KHS: Scheffel 22 pass from Foust (Altomare kick)
KHS: Foust 7 run (kick blocked)
KHS: Pangburn 6 run (kick failed)
Bea: Forzano 48 fumble recovery (kick blocked)
KHS: Brancato blocked punt recovery in end zone (Jacob run)

The Bulldogs punted for the second time right after that, ut Glenn Marrus blocked it and the Tigers were sitting pretty on the visitors' 34. Jay Foust wasted no time in that situation. On third down he and receiver Paul Neal combined on a pretty, 28-yard throw that doubled the score.

The third time KHS got possession the ball was deep in Tiger territory. Jackson ripped off 15 yards, the first quarter ended, then Jim Brown zipped 73 yards for another touchdown.

That really sealed it. Beacon came into Dietz with a respectable 2-2 record but with a reputation as a big play team dependent on a tricky offense. The Bulldogs did not have the muscle to fight back from an 18 point deficit.

Kingston didn't really care about the opposition at all. The Tigers were just intent on executing their game, and Brown's dazzling run paved the way for a 25-point second quarter.

First down, Kingston, after a Beacon punt—Tom Rundle up the middle 21 yards for a touchdown. Second down, Kingston, after a Bulldog fumble was recovered by Bob Kivlan—Foust 22 yards in the air to Bud Scheffel for a touchdown. Fourth down, Kingston, after Bob Easter had intercepted a Beacon pass—Foust seven yards on a bootleg for a touchdown.

"After that first half our kids thought they were playing an NFL team," said Nick Boonstra, Beacon assistant coach. "But on the bus going back, they were saying they were more impressed with Kingston's second team."

The only area where the Tigers weren't effective was in the conversion department. Pete Altomare missed four PAT kicks and had two others blocked.

"I think it was my fault," said Badalato. "I haven't had him practicing much against the rush."

Brown set up Kingston's third period score with a long punt runback to the Bulldogs' 28. Tom Pangburn got that TD four plays later on a six-yard run. The defense claimed the last one. Dan Langton tipped a punt attempt in the Beacon end zone in the fourth quarter, and the ball came down in the arms of Matt Brancato. Kirk Jacob ran that two-pointer to push the Tigers over the 50-point mark.

The last time a Kingston team hit that level was in a 58-0 win over Troy in 1971. This year's Tiger squad has now outscored its opponents 193-26.

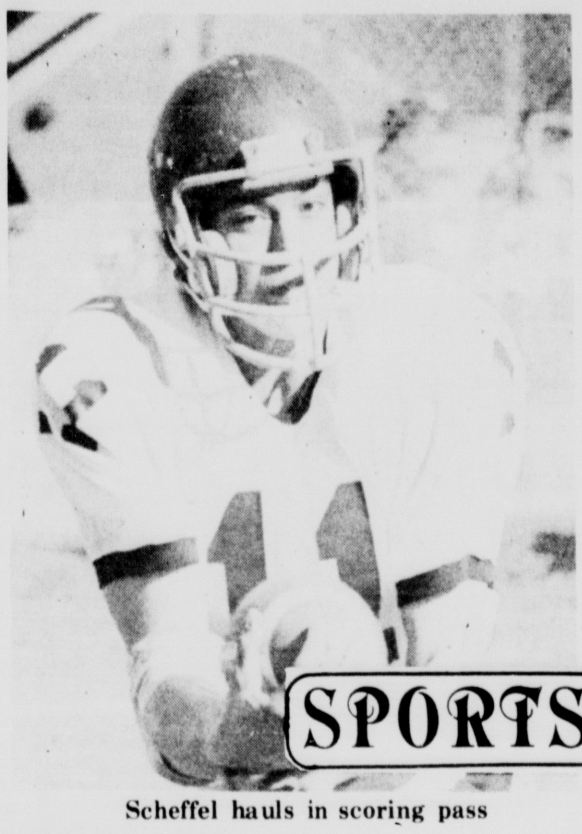
"I really couldn't single anyone out," said Badalato. "They all played great. I've got 16 guys playing defense, and I can't keep them all happy."

The running attack illustrated how balanced the Kingston effort was. Brown had 79 yards, Rundle gained 78, Jackson picked up 64, and Joe Cherney, who only played in the last quarter, gained 69 yards.

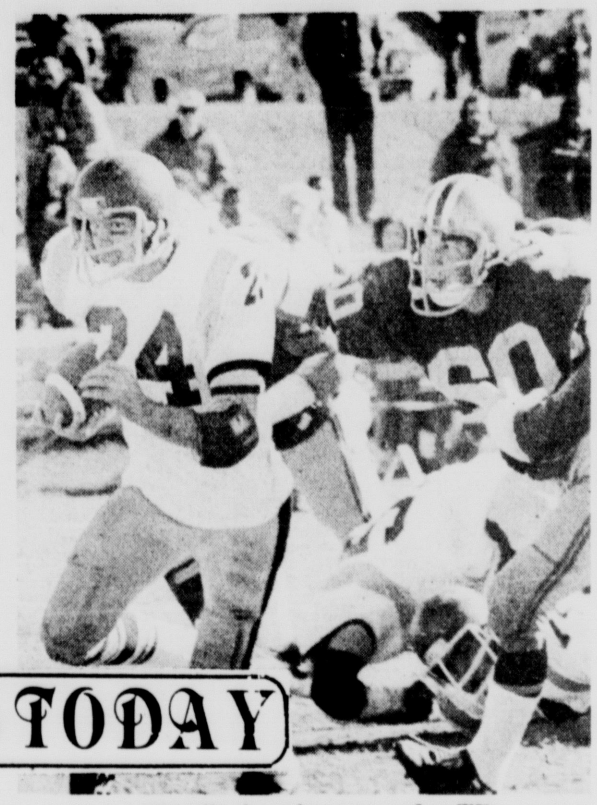
EXTRA POINTS...The win pushed Badalato's coaching record over the .500 mark. In eight years he's 34-33-1...Foust had to punt twice in the game—one went 36 yards, the other 50... Mark Holochuck in the secondary earned praise from the Beacon bench...

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Scheffel hauls in scoring pass

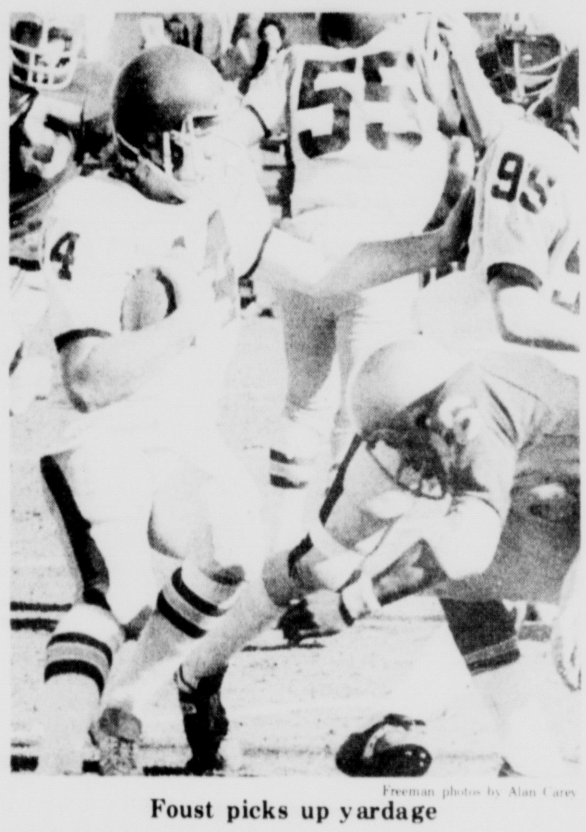


Rundle breaks away for TD

SPORTS TODAY



Brancato grabs blocked punt



Foust picks up yardage

Freeman photos by Alan Carey

Hugies Crush Liberty, 50-6

By EMILY SPOLJARIC
Freeman staff

LIBERTY — For all those non-believers, the New Paltz High bionic football machine is still coming up with reasons why it should be the Ulster County Athletic League's No. 1 team.

In its latest exhibition Saturday, it not only overworked the scoreboard, rolling up 50 points to Liberty's 6, but it did it by marching to the end zone every time it had the ball in the first three quarters, except once. The Hugies even scored when they didn't have the ball as they got credit for a safety.

Can coach John Ford's Hugies become the first team since Highland in 1971 to go all the way undefeated? They have already assured themselves of a tie for first place and have set a new school record for the most wins (7) in a season and have scored the most points in one game by any UCAL team this campaign. Only Onteora and Pine Bush remain on the schedule.

"It's the best team we've faced all year and as strong a team as I've ever seen," said Liberty coach Andy Kavleski. "I knew their defense was strong, but they haven't been scoring that many points and I thought we might be able to stay on the field with them. What can I say? They just overpowered us."

Ford was naturally satisfied with his machine's output, but he is cautious about the future.

"We can get fat on a win like this," he warned. "We've got to keep playing good ball."

What made the Hugies all the more awesome is the fact that the second team saw an unprecedented amount of action, and names like Joe Dimaria, Gordie Pine and Bruce Mesches made their mark in the scorebook next to Dino Toscani and Randy Freer.

Besides producing two TDs each, Freer raced for 79 yards in limited action, and Toscani, the other bulldozer, had 50. That adds up to only a small part of the 373 Hugie total.

New Paltz 50, Liberty 6

	NP	LIB
First Downs	15	6
Rushing Yardage	373	48
Passing Yardage	49	54
Passes	5-7	8-18
Passes Intercepted By	2	1
Fumbles Lost	2-0	3-3
Yards Penalized	12-110	5-55
Punts	3-39	5-37

New Paltz.... 20 13 17 0—50
Liberty.... 0 0 0 6—6

NP—Freer 9 run (Freer run)
NP—Toscani 9 run (kick blocked)
NP—Toscani 32 run (kick blocked)
NP—Pine 12 run (Peterson kick)
NP—Mesches 6 run (pass failed)
NP—Freer 44 run (Freer run)
NP—Dimaria 34 pass from Krieg (Pine kick)
NP—Hull safety
Lib—Fitts 4 pass from Barrett (run failed)

It all started at 8:48 of the first quarter. Todd Krieg engineered a drive from the Liberty 40 that resulted in a nine-yard run by Freer. Krieg pitched it back to Freer and he legged it by the Liberty defense. Krieg then went in for the extra two.

Liberty's first experience with the ball resulted in a fumble and the Hugies turned that into their second tally. In seven plays, Kreig sent Toscani in on a nine-yard run.

Four Liberty plays later, New Paltz was back in business as Freer returned a punt to the enemy 25 and set up a 25-yard run by Toscani on the next snap.

It was 20-0 at the end of the quarter, but as if a magnet were drawing them, the Hugies were attracted to the goal line. Pine made a 12-yard trek for another and Mesches carried for six to complete the half.

"We weren't trying to run up the score," said Ford. "But we were just playing good ball."

But the scoreboard did just keep rolling along as it only took three plays after a Liberty fumble on the NP 40 to get Freer home as he eluded 44 yards of enemy pursuit and then went in for the extra two.

Dimaria then scored his first touchdown ever on a pass play that went for 34 yards before Tom Hull was awarded a safety to finally turn off the current.

Liberty, which went into a shotgun offense after the second quarter, made it work as Barrett Marshall culminated a drive from the NP 47 with a four-yard TD pass to Kevin Fitts.

The Hugies have a little unfinished business with Onteora and they hope to clear the slate next Saturday. They have not been able to beat the Indians in two years and Ford was not sure why. Meanwhile, Liberty will attempt to corral its second win against Red Hook.

At Section One Meet

Casey, Wilson Are 1st

PEEKSKILL—Eileen Casey of Kingston High shattered a meet record Saturday as both she and KHS' Bill Wilson won individual championships at the Sectione One cross country meet held at Blue Mountain. Both will participate in the state meet next week in Malone.

Casey's time of 16:57 broke the old record of 17:17 by 20 seconds. It was set by Bridget Bennett of Hastings, who edged ,out Casey for first place here in 1976. Casey won the meet as a sophomore in 1975.

She also finished a whopping 43 seconds ahead of her nearest competitor, Jane Patrick of Yorktown, who was timed in 17:40. The girls top 10 was rounded out with Paula Brown (Newburgh), Julie Schulizer (White Plains), Cathy Patrick (Yorktown), Diane King (White Plains), Michelle Nunzi (White Plains), Patty Dalton (Yorktown), Debbie Schram (Mahopac) and Linda Schunzel (Arlington).

Yorktown captured the girls team title with 54 points, followed by White Plains 97, Scarsdale 109, Arlington 137, Roosevelt-Hyde Park 157, Newburgh 163, Mahopac 191, Ketcham 220, Kingston 243, Carmel 277, John Jay 285, Mamaroneck 311 and North Rockland 394.

"I was real happy," said Casey, who sprained her left ankle before winning the Oct. 22 Dutchess County Scholastic League meet. "No way I expected to do so well."

Casey was seventh in the 1976 state meet. This time?

"I don't know. I just pray I do good, I hope I do a little better this time," she said.

Wilson, like Casey, was unbeaten in dual meets this season and won both the DCSL and Saturday's meet. Last year he was 12th, just missing a trip to the state meet by one place. He won Saturday in 14:27.8 over the 2.9-mile course, just ahead of John Cortine of Mount Vernon (14:33). Also near the top were Ken Wallitz (Ossining), Dale Mead (FDR), Pete Rooney (Fox Lane), Dave Goldberg (Cornwall), Charlie Barone (Arlington) and Roberto Perez (White Plains).

Newburgh won the team title with 106 points. It and second-place Carmel (118) will send their full teams to the state meet, along with the above-mentioned group. The team scoring continued with Arlington 120, White Plains 122, Scarsdale 130, Mount Vernon 133, FDR 214, Yorktown 254, Kingston 279, Saugerties 285, John Jay 315, Mahopac 327, Fox Lane and Ossining 343 each, Yonkers 370, Mamaroneck 372, Ketcham 373, North Rockland 540.

The KHS boys contingent also included Eric Pearson (17th after being 65th in '76), Bill Salzmann (62nd, after an 88th-place finish on one shoe in '76), Kevin Sickles (93rd) and Todd Langon (103rd).

"It felt good to win," said Wilson. "I was concerned about Cortine. I don't know how I'll do at the state meet."

Saugerties placed Al Gardeski and Tom Miller in the top 40. The other Sawyers were Bob Lachmann, Joe Stapleton and Maurice Cormier. In the A division, Saugerties' 285 points took fourth place.

Army Trounces Holy Cross

WEST POINT (UPI) — Inspired by the appearance of former Heisman Trophy winners Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Pete Dawkins, Greg King rushed for 212 yards and scored on a record-breaking 97-yard run Saturday to lead Army to a 48-7 rout of Holy Cross.

The loss was the seventh in a row without a victory for Holy Cross.

Related stories, photos on page 34.

King, who carried 19 times, smashed the Army record for the longest run from scrimmage when he raced 97 yards to score with 4:27 left in the third period. The old record was 95 yards, set by George Smythe in 1923.

King's running mate, Jim Merriken; also turned in a heroic effort by rushing for 109 yards in only 11 carries.

On Army's first possession Leamon Hall drove the Cadets 75 yards in nine plays and scored from the one himself to give Army a 7-0 lead. During the drive Hall connected on a 17-yard pass to tight end Clennie Brundige to go over the 5,000 yard mark in career passing yards.

Army 48, Holy Cross 7

	HC	Army
First downs	23	22
Rushes-yards	74—247	45—331
Passing yards	71	117
Return yards	110	37
Passes	6—17—4	9—19—0
Punts	6—35.0	3—46.0
Fumbles-lost	2—1	0—0
Penalties-yards	6—56	3—40

Holy Cross 7 0 0 0— 7
Army 7 13 14 14— 48

Army—Hall 1 run (Castelli kick)
HC—Doherty 2 run (Michaud kick)
Army—Merriken 52 run (Castelli kick)
Army—FG Castelli 27
Army—FG Castelli 32
Army—King 97 run (Castelli kick)
Army—Hall 1 run (Castelli kick)
Army—Merriken 16 run (Castelli kick)
Army—Pritchard 1 run (Messner kick)
A—41,376

Holy Cross drove 80 yards to tie the score with tailback Brian Doherty tallying from the 2 with 2:28 left in the first period.

In the second period, Army sophomore linebacker John Hilliard intercepted two Holy Cross passes that led to a TD and field goal. Merriken raced 52 yards up the middle for a score and Mike Castelli kicked a 27-yard field goal which made the score 20-7 at the half.

The Cadets then broke the game open in the second half.

The three former All-Americans, who dominated college football during their West Point careers, were honored during halftime of the game. The ceremony was just part of a weekend tribute to Blanchard, Davis and Dawkins, who returned to the campus where they made football history.

The festivities began Friday night at the Officer's Club with a private party of 200 people. The trio were presented autographed footballs from senior co-captains Chuck D'Amico and Leaman Hall.

On Saturday morning they were honored at the dress parade on the plain. Then, at halftime, the Heisman winners were presented plaques from the corps. A capacity crowd of more than 40,000 fans gave them a standing ovation.

CITY REC RUN



While Debra Lawrence warms up, Christopher Babiak imitates her. Tristian Lawrence is doing the purse peeking

Craig Hubbell

Freeman photos by Alan Carey



Awaiting the starter's gun

Hubbell Leads

KINGSTON—Craig Hubbell posted the day's best time of 18:54 over the 3.6 mile course as the City Recreation Department conducted its annual fall run Saturday morning.

Hubbell won the 19-34 age division, with Morris Whiting second in 19:46.

Frank Cincotta took the 35-44 division in 22:45, followed by Vern Piantanida in 23:22. Bernie Stahl captured the 45 and over grouping in 21:53, with Bob Reip next in 26:13. The joggers time estimation race went to Tony Neusch, whose 22:48 was just two seconds under his estimation. Gary Myers was next, 12 seconds off in 29:48.

Mimi Emig won the girls 1.6-mile run in 7:45, with Beth Hooker second in 7:50. The 14 and under run went to Tim Higgins in 6:54, two seconds ahead of Pat Higgins.

Marlboro Tops Rondout, 12-0

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman staff

KYSERIKE—Throwing off the shackles of a three-game losing streak, a fired-up Marlboro High football team prospered on both offense and defense Saturday to surprise homestanding Rondout Valley with a 12-0 Dukes' victory.

The Dukes, 4-3, combined a hard-hitting defense that caused five turnovers with an offense that created the holes to spring loose junior running back John Gallagher for 73 yards rushing to engineer the win. They allowed the Ganders past midfield only twice and ended the second advance with a fumble recovery. The other ended when Randy Perry's 34-yard field goal attempt fell short at the end of the first half.

"It's mystifying to me what happened," said Marlboro coach Dennis Burkett. "I looked at this game two ways. Rondout had scored 30 points last week against Pine Bush, which is no patsy. But they also gave up 26 points. Our offense has left something to be desired the past few games, but we knew our ground game was working. We didn't change a thing."

Marlboro scored with 5:56 remaining in the first half on John Gallagher's 10-yard run to cap a nine-play, 56-yard drive with Gallagher carrying five times for 20 yards. The pass conversion failed.

Missing quarterback Paul Perry (injured thumb), the Ganders relied upon junior Jerry Fiore to direct their offense. As expected, he had some good moments and some bad ones. One of the bad ones came in the fourth quarter when on first down from the RVC 17, his pass was picked off by safety Dave Onusko and returned to the RVC one. Dominick Affuso scored with 4:30 remaining to make it 12-0. The pass conversion failed, going into the hands of Gander Glenn Friedlander.

"I'm not surprised," said RVC coach Mickey Million. "They're a good team, and they did a good job running the ball."

The Dukes went to the air just three times with no completions. They preferred the ball-control ground game, totalling 47 rushes for 124 yards.

The contest was one of opportunities. Marlboro buried RVC inside its own five with an early punt, and the Ganders' subse quent punt gave Marlboro field position at the RVC 38. Gander Ken Smith recovered a Dukes' fumble on second down to stop any advance.

The Dukes' next series ended on third down with Randy Perry's interception. Steve Fantini returned the favor on RVC's third down.

Marlboro totally frustrated RVC's offense in the second half, ending series with Bill Logue's fumble recovery, and interceptions by Gallagher and Onusko, the latter leading to the second TD. A 10-play, 54-yard drive by RVC ended at the Marlboro 30 on fourth and two after a bad handoff in the third quarter.

Tom Pumilia had a fumble recovery for RVC in the third quarter.

Dave McBride led RVC in rushing with 56 yards in 19 carries.

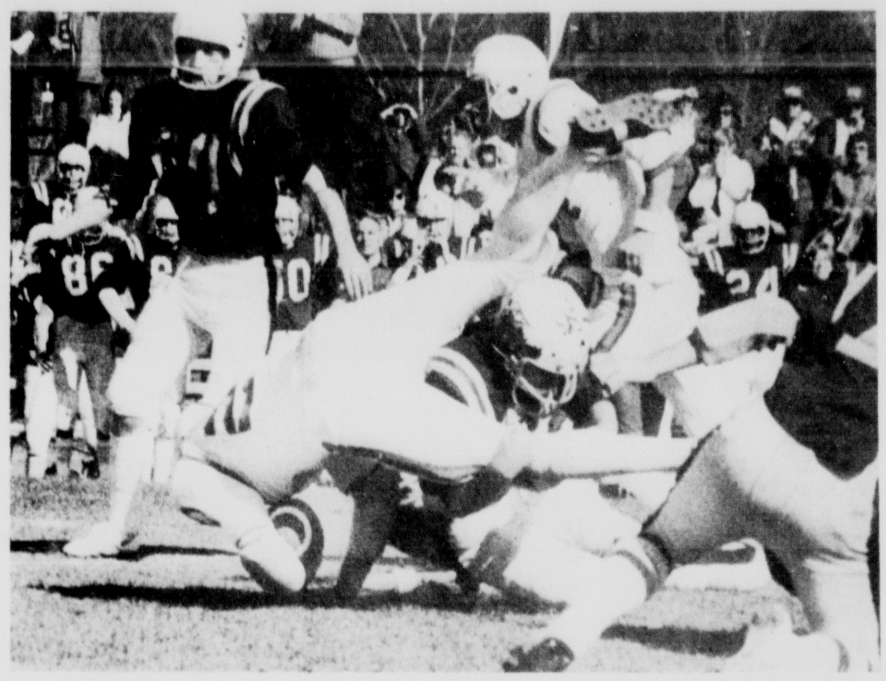
The Dukes awarded the game ball to Wayne Kaiser, who was going to be their main rusher this season before suffering torn knee cartilage.

The Dukes host Pine Bush Saturday, while RVC, 3-3-1, visits Ellenville.

The summaries:

	Marl	RVC
First Downs	8	6
Rushing Yardage	124	70
Passing Yardage	0	25
Passes	0-3	3-11
Passes Intercepted By	3	2
Fumbles Lost	3-1	3-2
Yards Penalized	2-20	3-25
Punts	4-32	4-35.5

Marlboro ..... 0 6 0 6—12
Rondout ..... 0 0 0 0—0
M—Gallagher 10 run (pass failed)
M—Affuso 1 run (pass failed)



Freeman photo by Sid Leavitt

Sawyers' Chris Swech is upended

Sawyers Come Close, But Admirals Prevail

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties High held Arlington to only one sustained scoring drive and mounted four threats of its own, but the Sawyers got only a moral victory along with the short end of a 12-0 score Saturday, their sixth loss of the season.

"They were tougher than we thought," said Arlington head coach Bill Murphy, whose Admirals climbed to a 3-2 record and third place in the Dutchess County Scholastic League.

Arlington put together its one successful drive of the game on its first possession, marching 41 yards on a dozen carries by halfbacks Rod Cassell and Sean Richardson, with Richardson bulling over from the three-yard-line.

The only other points came on the last play of the half when Admiral quarterback Chris Kelly connected with Cassell on a screen pass and Cassell picked his way 39 yards into the end zone.

Saugerties penetrated to the Arlington 34-yard-line twice in the first half, but both series were thwarted by errors. The first drive ended when Arlington snatched a deep pass off the fingers of Saugerties receiver Jeff Hutton, and the second attack fizzled when quarterback Jay Peter collided with halfback Chris Swech in the backfield and fumbled the ball away.

Peter and Swech proved to be the Sawyers' most potent combine when they teamed up on passes, with the lefty signal-caller hitting Swech three times for 51 yards in the first half.

But Peter's arm couldn't turn the tide in the second half, and the Sawyers came up short on two fourth-quarter threats when the passing attack failed.

One of those last-stanza opportunities began when the Arlington punter fluffed a quick kick on his own 30-yard-line. Saugerties was able to move the ball only a yard deeper on two running plays, then Peter missed Swech on a screen pass, and Swech got dumped trying to pass on a fake punt.

Saugerties came closest to scoring its first DCSL points of the season on the last series of the game when defensive tackle Dale Martin recovered an Arlington fumble at midfield and Peter threw three straight aerials to move his team to the 20, the last play aided by a pass interference call against Arlington.

But Arlington defenders batted the ball away from Saugerties receiver Glen Driscoll in the end zone as the final gun sounded.

Saugerties travels to Beacon next Saturday.

"We've got three games left, and I pray to God these kids win one," Saugerties head coach Hank Smith said. "They deserve it. They've played hard, and I can't say enough good about them."

The summaries:

	AHS	SHS
First Downs	13	11
Rushing Yardage	194	57
Passing Yardage	57	74
Passes	6-11	8-22
Intercepted By	1	1
Fumbles Lost	2-1	2-2
Yards Penalized	10-100	5-55
Punts-Average	5-23	5-35

Arlington ..... 6 6 0 0—12
Saugerties ..... 0 0 0 0—0
AHS—Richardson 3 run (pass failed)
AHS—Cassell 39 pass from Kelly (run failed)

Staats Is the Story As RH Whips Wallkill

WALLKILL—Ken Staats ran for four touchdowns and passed for a fifth Saturday to lead Red Hook High to a wild, 33-18 Ulster County Athletic League football victory over Wallkill.

Staats finished with 99 yards rushing on 12 carries. For the second straight game, he unleashed a productive aerial attack, completing 12 of 21 passes for 233 yards. Bob Gehrer, switched recently from the backfield to an end position, gathered in six of those passes for 100 yards.

Wallkill struck the first blow, however, as Charlie Carver passed 21 yards to Nick Boffemmyer for a touchdown in the second quarter. The run conversion failed.

The Raiders came back with two TD's to take a 13-6 halftime lead. Staats hit Gehrer with a 25-yard scoring toss, with the pass conversion failing, then later Staats carried it from the two for his first of four scores. David Hood kicked the PAT.

The Raiders built the lead up to 19-6 in the third quarter as Staats rushed 30 yards for his second TD. Hood's kick was blocked. Wallkill made it 19-12 as Boffemmyer took his second TD pass from Carver, this one for 19 yards, also in the third. The run conversion failed.

The Panthers made the game interesting by scoring early in the fourth quarter with Bill Hecht tallying from one yard out. The run conversion failed, keeping the Raiders up by one, 19-18.

Staats went back to work, and before the game finished, he scored on runs of three and six yards. He also hit Gerher for a two-pointer following the first TD. A run attempt failed on the other TD.

Red Hook had to operate without top fullback Marty Higgins for the second straight game. Higgins, who suffered a puncture wound in his leg, may return for next Saturday's game.

"We're sort of forced to go to the air, we don't have as much depth as we'd like in the backfield," admitted RH coach John Neilson. "But also, the last two Saturday's have been ideal for passing. Gehrer and Chris O'Connor have been getting themselves open."

Neilson also praised linebacker Glen Coon, his week-in, week-out defensive standout, who had 19 tackles. Fullback Bill Pease gained 44 yards rushing in place of Higgins.

Red Hook, 5-2, hosts Liberty Saturday. Wallkill, 3-4, hosts Highland.

The summaries:

	RH	Wall
First Downs	14	9
Rushing Yardage	121	44
Passing Yardage	233	144
Passes	12-21	8-21
Passes Intercepted By	0	0
Fumbles Lost	3-2	2-1
Yards Penalized	8-75	8-68
Punts	4-27	5-30

Red Hook ..... 0 13 6 14—33
Wallkill ..... 0 6 6 6—18
W—Boffemmyer 21 pass from Carver (run failed)
RH—Gehrer 25 pass from Staats (pass failed)
RH—Staats 2 run (Hood kick)
RH—Staats 30 run (kick blocked)
W—Boffemmyer 19 pass from Carver (run failed)
W—Hecht 1 run (run failed)
RH—Staats 3 run (Gerher pass from Staats)
RH—Staats 6 run (run failed)

Scholastic Standings

UCAL FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T
New Paltz	7	0	0
Highland	5	2	0
Red Hook	5	2	0
Marlboro	4	3	0
Pine Bush	4	3	0
Rondout	3	3	1
Wallkill	3	4	0
Onteora	2	4	1
Liberty	1	6	0
Ellenville	0	7	0

Saturday's Results
Pine Bush 20, Onteora 6
Marlboro 12, Rondout 0
New Paltz 50, Liberty 6
Highland 36, Ellenville 0
Red Hook 33, Wallkill 18

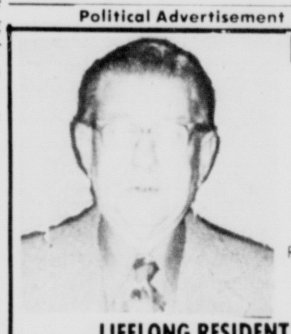
Next Week's Games
Pine Bush at Marlboro
Onteora at New Paltz
Rondout at Ellenville
Liberty at Red Hook
Highland at Wallkill

DCSL FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T
Kingston	6	0	0
Roosevelt	4	2	0
Arlington	3	2	0
Lourdes	3	2	0
Ketcham	3	3	0
Beacon	2	3	0
John Jay	1	3	1
Poughkeepsie	1	3	1
Saugerties	0	5	0

Friday's Result
Roosevelt 20, Ketcham 6
Saturday's Results
Kingston 51, Beacon 6
Arlington 12, Saugerties 0
Lourdes 7, John Jay 0
Next Week's Games
Roosevelt at Lourdes
Saugerties at Beacon
John Jay at Arlington
Poughkeepsie at Ketcham
KHS at Newburgh (non-league)

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PB Outruns Onteora, 20-6

PINE BUSH—John Walters, Buzzy Josefiak and John Richardson each ran for touchdowns Saturday as both teams combined for 484 rushing yards in Pine Bush High's 20-6 Ulster County Athletic League football victory over visiting Onteora.

Onteora's Greg Baldinger produced one of the season's top plays in the final quarter when he returned a kickoff 78 yards for the Indians' sole touchdown.

The Bushmen scored on their first possession of the game as sophomore running back Walters capped a five-play, 62-yard drive with a five-yard scoring run. Dan Philips kicked the extra point. The drive concluded with four straight runs by Walters.

Neither team could get on the scoreboard until the third quarter. After PB took over on the OCS 36-yard line, runs by Ken Frye, Walters and Josefiak brought it to the one, where he next carried it in. Philips kicked to make it 14-0.

The host team wrapped it up in the fourth quarter with their third TD. Stopping OCS on downs at the PB 30, the Bushmen advanced to the OCS 21 in 11 plays. Richardson rushed for eight, then 13 yards for the TD. The PAT kick failed.

Baldinger's heroics came on the ensuing kickoff. The pass conversion attempt failed.

In all, Pine Bush rushed for 258 yards, led by Richardson (93) and Walters (87). OCS gained 226 on the ground, with Baldinger (88) and Len Beck (49) the horses.

"Onteora gained 150 yards rushing on us in the first half," said PB coach John Shaughnessy. "So we changed around most of our defense in the second half. A second-string linebacker, Glenn Smith, returned his interception 36 yards to the Onteora 31."

Shaughnessy paid tribute to OCS quarterback Stan Tentnowski for his operation of the option, receiver Paul Pierce for his three-recep tion, 64-yard day, and two-way tackle Rick Frankel.

OCS coach John Meehan said: "I thought we played well the rest of the first half after they scored that touchdown, but they just totally dominated us in the second half. We only ran 19 or 20 plays in the second half."

Losing three of four fumbles also hurt the OCS offense. "We fumbled at our own 11, 39 and 45 in the first half," said Meehan. "We moved the ball, but made mistakes and that hurt us."

Pine Bush, 4-3, visits Marlboro Saturday. Onteora, 2-4-1, pays a call on league-leading New Paltz.

The summaries:

	OCS	PB
First Downs	12	12
Rushing Yardage	226	258
Passing Yardage	64	12
Passes	3-7	3-7
Passes Intercepted By	1	0
Fumbles Lost	4-3	1-1
Yards Penalized	6-65	9-50
Punts	3-29	5-32

Onteora ..... 0 0 0 6—6
Pine Bush ..... 7 0 7 6—20
PB—Walters 5 run (Philips kick)
PB—Josefiak 1 run (Philips kick)
PB—Richardson 13 run (kick failed)
O—Baldinger 78 kickoff return (pass failed)

Highland Routs Ellies

HIGHLAND — Highland High stabbed five first half touchdowns into the Ellenville defense here Saturday and played shutout defense all the way to ring up a 36-0 victory in the Ulster County Athletic League.

The Big Blue have never lost a football game to the Ellies, and they made it clear in a hurry the streak would last at least another year. Joe Passante, Highland's mighty, 5-2 running back, scored twice in the opening period on a pair of one-yard dive plays to open up a 12-point lead. The winners then blew the Ellies away in the second quarter with a three-touchdown binge, all on sustained drives.

Passante keyed the first scoring drive which began when Highland took over for the first time in the game at mid field. The Blue marched 50 yards with Passante accumulating 29 of them along the way.

Touchdown No. 2 was almost a carbon copy. Highland started 45 yards away from paydirt this time. Again, Passante polished it off.

The winners missed their first two extra point attempts, but they rectified that in the second quarter with a trio of successful two-pointers. Lou Morales rang up eight points himself with a nine-yard TD run and a PAT plunge to begn the econd quarter. Highland then went to the air with equal success as Jim Corbett hung a 35 yard aerial to John Suto which boosted the count to 26-0. Passante ran that conversion.

Still in the first half Highland moved 60 yards to its final score. Gene Ruiz went the last three yards, and Corbett legged the PAT for the day's final points.

Ellenville, held to four first downs and just over 100 yards in total offense for the game, managed a deep penetration in the fourth quarter in an effort to avert a shutout. The Blue Devils were as close as Highland's eight-yard line before the Highland resistance stiffened.

Highland, which remained in second place in the league with its fifth win in seven starts, was led by Passante's 71 yards in 12 carries. Ruiz rushed seven times for 38 yards. Fumbles, six of them altogether, helped keep the score down in the second half.

Ellenville slipped to 0-7.

The summaries:

	Ell	High
First Downs	4	15
Rushing Yardage	99	226
Passing Yardage	7	55
Passes	2-11	3-4
Intercepted By	0	2
Fumbles Lost	0	6
Yards Penalized	4-55	6-85
Punts	8-20	1-42

Ellenville ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Highland ..... 12 24 0 0—36
High: Passante 1 run (pass failed)
High: Passante 1 run (pass failed)
High: Morales 9 run (Morales run)
High: Suto 35 pass from Corbett (Passante run)
High: Ruiz 3 run (Corbett run)

Kingston Wins Jayvee Game

BEACON—The Kingston High School junior varsity football team evened its record at 3-3 Saturday morning with a come-from-behind, 33-12 victory over Beacon.

The Little Tigers were trailing 12-6 at halftime, with Glen Eckhoff scoring on a two-yard run and Brian McColgen kicking the extra point for KHS. In the second half, John Mazzuca scored on a 75-yard kickoff return, Eckhoff tallied twice more on runs of 12 and six yards, and Art Jones scored on a 12-yard pass from Steve Patton. Co-captains Chris Reinhardt and Russell Timbrouck keyed the KHS defense.

Thompson Has Edge In Penacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Leonard Thompson fired a second straight 6-under-par 65 Saturday and broke away from a tightly-bunched field to take a two-stroke lead after 54 holes of the $125,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament, last stop on the 1977 PGA tour.

Thompson's 65 gave him a three-round total of 200, 13 strokes below par for the 6,549-yard Pensacola Country Club course.

Thompson, winner of the 1970 American Amateur Classic on the PCC course seven years ago, began the third round tied with hometown hero Jerry Pate and Jim Simons.

Pate ran into almost immediate trouble and straggled home with a 1-over-par 72 to run his three-day total to 207.

Simons fired a 4-under-par 67 Saturday and shared second place with rookie Curtis Strange, who turned in the tourney's best round, a 7-under-par 64.

Danny Edwards, who tied the tour's season low for nine holes with a sizzling 29 on the back nine, seven under, was four shots off the lead. He had a third round total of 65 for a 204 total. That put him into a fourth-place tie with southpaw Sam Adams and Fuzzy Zoeller. Adams had a 66 Saturday and Zoeller a 67.

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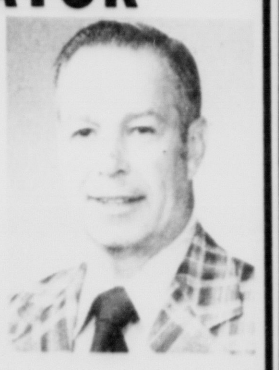
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MOTOR SPORTS SPECTRUM



Vince Coons

The Eastern States 200, last major race of the year in this area, took place on a vivid fall weekend before a crowd of more than 10,000 at Orange County Fair Speedway. For the first time in its 16-year history, the Eastern States was a two-day event and fans who were able to attend both days were rewarded with some of the finest modified stock car racing to be seen.

Qualifying heats were held a week ago Saturday and it seemed that all the aggression and competitiveness stored up by the drivers during week after week of rainouts was suddenly released. The first lap of the first heat saw a terrifying multi-car crash in turns three and four which virtually demolished one car and seriously damaged at least two more. That set the pattern for the afternoon. Every one of the six heat races was delayed by one or more accidents, usually involving several cars. Loren Holland got up on the inside rail coming out of turn two and snap-rolled three times in one of the worst crashes of the day. Miraculously, no serious injuries resulted from any of these incidents.

Some drivers had already qualfied for the Eastern States by winning designated races at other tracks. These "guaranteed starters" were not required to start the 200-lap main event behind those who qualified in heat races. They had the option of running in the heats to better their starting positions, but in doing so risked losing their guaranteed starting spot. This posed some tough tactical decisions. Was it better to start towards the rear of the field and hope to work your way to the front, or run the heat race and risk losing your guaranteed starting position, to say nothing of the potential risk of blowing and engine or crashing?

The top competitors, Gary Balough and Bobby Bottcher, chose to gamble. Balough's almost ended in disaster in the first turn of his heat when a six-car pileup occurred, but he barely touched one of the spinning cars and was able to continue. Again, near disaster when another car spun in front of him exiting turn two. But again he avoided an accident. By the time the race was red-flagged after Holland's frightening crash, Gary had worked his way to the front. On the restart he pulled away to win the heat, thus assuring himself of the outside pole position for the main event.

Sunday, track officials announced that there would be a record 57-car starting field for the Eastern States. Eleven positions were still to be decided through two consolation races.

The first consolation was one of those classics that makes dirt track racing one of the most thrilling spectacles in motorsports. More than 20 cars started, of which only six could qualify for the feature. In the extreme rear of the field were two of the best: Tommy Corellis, top runner from Lebannon Valley, and Bobby Bottcher, whose car had been repaired overnight.

Watching Corellis and Botcher carve their way through the field had fans on their feet for the duration of the 15-lap race. Corellis took the lead at about mid-race, but Bottcher got by to take the checker in an outstanding contest.

The second consolation provided excitement of a different sort. Ken Hanson went wide coming out of turn four and rode up on the concrete retaining wall directly in front of the main grandstand. His car began to tear out the chain link fencing separating the spectators from the track and it seemed nothing would keep the careening vehicle out of the grandstand. Finally, Hanson's car hit an electric pole, snapping it in half, and came to a stop. Hanson stepped out and walked away. By an incredible combination of luck and circumstance, no one was injured in an area usually crowed with fans going to or from their seats.

Fifty-seven of the best modifieds in the Northeast now lined up for the main event. Seven former winners were in the field. At least 20 drivers had the skill and equipment to win. Gary Balough crushed the opposition.

Balough's Grant King-built No. 73 is generally acknowledged to be the best and most costly modified stock car in existence. Its handling capabilities are light years ahead of anything now running. Paired with Balough's aggressive, intelligent driving, its a combination that's all but impossible to beat. Only mechanical failure or accident can stop this team.

Balough had a car-length lead at the first turn and never was headed. He survived numerous restarts, picked his way carefully through lapped cars and was able to pull out a half-lap lead at will. The Eastern STates 200 became a showcase for the talents of this controversial young man and his super machine. After taking the checkered flag (and over $4,000 in prize money) after 200 laps, both Balough and the car appeared ready and able to do it all over again. An overwhelming display of superiority.

Each year the Eastern States becomes bigger and more important. Track management has constantly upgraded the event to the point where virtually all the top cars and drivers in the Northeast compete. I counted only two of any importance who were not there. The event is well-run, safe, and, with the expansion to two days, a truly great spectator event. Well done, Orange County.

SIDELINES



Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor

After a search of nearly two months, the committee screening applicants for the Ulster County Community College athletic director's position has made up its mind. Committee chairman Dean Bob Markes submitted a name to Dean of Students Dave Bartlett at midweek. Bartlett was out of town until late Friday so action is expected to be taken Monday. If the choice meets his approval, Bartlett will make a formal recommendation to college president Bob Brown. Markes says the candidate is a current member of the UCCC staff. Difficulty gathering the committee for meetings was cited by Markes as the primary reason for the delay in making a selection. The committee was formed in early September after the resignation of Al DiBernardo. Bartlett has been acting AD since then...

They say Yogi Berra is interesting in managing the Atlanta Braves. He could manage Fred Davi's Braves anytime he wants...

Ulster County Athletic League teams rarely fare well in Section Nine competition. Not so in field hockey, however, where again this year the semifinals were filled with UCAL teams. Last season there were four, this year three. Of course that can't match the upcoming UCAL volleyball tournament. All entrants are from the UCAL. That Orange and Rockland counties don't have volleyball this fall had something to do with it....

The Deleware County Historic Association, mindful that its area has the largest deer kill in the state, is sponsoring Hunting and Trapping—Past to Present, a program which will include displays, mini-lectures on hunting tips, story telling and an address by Assemblyman Charles D. Cook, R-Dist. 105. The event is scheduled for Nov. 20, just prior to the opening of the season when out-of-town hunters will be in the area. Jane Matalavage of Andes has more information...

Trips to Cooperstown and the Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum are always worthwhile, but a recent visit by a Maryland woman was even more so. Mrs. Larry Parachini, Jr., of Silver Springs, became the five millionth visitor to the Hall of Fame last week. As a result she received a lifetime pass to the museum, two tickets to the Yankees' 1978 home opener, a year's subscription to the Sporting News, a baseball autographed by all Hall of Famers present for the 1977 induction ceremonies and other gift items. Mrs. Parachini is a Red Sox fan. Her husband roots for the Yankees. That must make for a compatible relationship...

Marist College, which is going all-out to be big-time in basketball, will have the Harlem Globetrotters in its new McCann Rec Center on Dec. 3 to kick off the roundball campaign. Regular season opener is Dec. 7 against Hartwick. The women's team, also looking to step up in class, entertains Mt. St. Mary on Nov. 29. All men's home dates will feature special events and promotions.... Madison Square Garden's first college cage doubleheader is set for Dec. 3 and features Fordham against Michigan and Seton Hall versus Providence...

More local baseball players have been added to the Babe Ruth Athletes of the Year program. Joining those mentioned here several weeks ago are Gary Foster of Connelly, Randy Bitonte of Kingston, Harry Rice of Glenford, and John Hutchinson, John Keller, Richard Thorne, Nick King and Geoff Debry, all of Woodstock...

You may have heard about the California junior high school that changed its name from Lincoln to Steve Garvey in the hope the Dodger star's "clean image" would help quell student unrest. What you may have missed is the renaming of the school library after LA manager Tommy Lasorda. Then there was the naming of a classroom after Garvey's wife, Cindy. And the school colors were changed to Dodger blue. Well, Lincoln was only president...

A child psychiatrist says serious injuries to high school football players may be linked to discord or traumatic change in their family lives. Dr. R. Dean Coddington told a recent convention of child psychiatry in Houston that a survey of 700 Louisiana athletes suggests the predictability of injury on the basis of home life problems. "What we found was that the rate of divorce, marital discord, missing parents or recent deaths of a parent was higher in players who had suffered serious injuries. Depending on the degree of discord which the players had told us by filling in informational questionnaires, we would go back and see where we could have predicted the majority of the injuries, especially the serious one." Coddington adds, "It is the player himself, not the make of his helmet nor the fit of his shoulder pads nor the type of his shoes that weighs most heavily in determining who is and who is not injured"...

Yes, Kingston High School would like to return to the Section One football bowl game. No, it won't postpone next week's non-league game at Newburgh. Officials still hope to get clearance for a 10th game on the schedule. KHS, as well as New Rochelle and White Plains, other top candidates for the bowl, all have the maximum nine games on their calendars...

The soccer Cosmos have completed a spectator survey and discovered almost 75 percent of their patrons are under 40 and 26 percent are current participants in the sport. Of that figure, 20 percent play for school teams. Fifty-three percent attend up to three other sporting events with baseball and ice hockey the favorites after soccer. The team learned that over half of its fans attended or now attend college and over 40 percent had a foreign background. Only 22 percent liked the current "shootouts" for breaking ties. Thirty-eight percent suggested sudden death overtime and 32 percent were happy with games ending in ties....

Ski Tips for the Consumer

SPECTATOR



Steve Kane

One of the first items to hit you each time a new ski season rolls around is that obligatory piece on "Getting In Shape for the Slopes," or something like that. They're everywhere, so we certainly don't need another one here.

And far be it from me to deliver ski tips. I've got enough trouble keeping my own from crossing. My skis have "freestyle" emblazoned on the tail, and that description applies in the loosest sense of the word.

As a consumer, though, I rank right up there. So for this little preseason piece I'd like to pass on some personal recommendations you may find worth investigating on your own.

Determining the best place to ski—that is the place you'd most enjoy yourself—depends on a variety of factors. Naturally if you've got unlimited time and funds, your meat is the Alps or the Bugaboos or a tour of the Rockies. But such major expeditions are something else. What can really help you survive a winter around here is some worthwhile day skiing.

It's not as simple as it sounds. You have to do it during the week, for one thing. The weekend and holiday crush is similar everywhere, but the Monday through Friday world on snow is totally different.

Secondly, although anywhere is better with fewer people, some places are better than others from a value standpoint. You can do as much, or more, for less money.

An hour's drive is plenty for a one day ski excursion. If you live in the Kingston area, that radius provides you with a pretty fair selection of areas. Almost all will greet you with lower rates during the week, and with shorter or non-existant lift lines, you'll get in more vertical feet than you can handle.

If you're into playing yoyo, however, you'll find it will reveal more about a mountain than all the brochures you can read. A hill has to have some substance to it—sufficient vertical along with an intelligent trail design—to keep you interested for a five or six-hour stretch.

It's about an hour to Great Barrington, Mass., and less than that to Windham. There's a ski area in each place, Butternut Basin and the Windham Mountain Club, which in my opinion offer more to the day-tripper than any others in our one-hour circle.

Both are big enough. Butternut claims a 1,000 foot vertical, an optimistic figure I suspect, but it's close enough. Windham is in the vicinity of 1,600. Both are highly skiable. Butternut has one of the nicest trail layouts anywhere. It accomplishes the dual purpose of getting the most out of the mountain while avoiding a rape of the landscape. Its buildings fit the picture comfortably, and all the necessary amenities are present.

Butternut has a couple of other things going for it—little touches. The beginners' slope, for instance, has a chairlift. A tow or a poma would serve the purpose just as well, and that is the standard uphill conveyance on beginner territory, but one has to learn to ride a chairlift as well as skis.

And the area has its share of special daily packages. Many areas offer such mid-week inducements, and they are often among the best buys in skiing.

Butternut is hardly a secret. It's as crowded as anywhere else on the weekends, but the mid-week business is usually moderate. Windham, on the other hand, is probably the least-skied mountain in the East.

When Gene McMasters took over as Windham's general manager a year ago, he introduced a slew of daily specials to induce more local people to sample the mountain during the week. He had an operation literally going to waste five days out of seven, so any added activity would be gravy.

McMasters has continued that for this year with a few more special deals. The most noteworthy new one allows children 12 and under to ski free with their parents.

Windham will give you all the skiing you can handle. It has a little more of the tough stuff than Butternut, which is basically an intermediate's mountain, but enough terrain for any level.

These are just personal views. Without necessarily bad-mouthing anybody, I can find more things to criticize about other areas than the two above. Belleayre, for example, has a lot to recommend it, but I find the trails there all too similar. Hunter gives you that long, flat run-out at the foot of the mountain. Catamount always seems to have the world's worst parking lot.

Day tripping has its limits. You've got a car ride at the start and the finish no matter how you look at it, you're more apt to catch an ungroomed slope on a Monday than a Saturday, and a lift or a cafeteria line may not be open, but they are minor inconveniences. Stacked against them all is the simple fact that you'll get in your slope time, and that, ostensibly, is the reason you're there in the first place.

★★★

A recent amendment to the General Obligations Law of New York State has included canoeing on a list of recreational activities for which landowners are exempted from liability for damage to those using their property.

The law has been in effect for some time covering activities such as hunting, fishing and hiking. It in no way diminishes landowners' rights—permission may still be denied—but it does negate a major fear of landowners in permitting public access to their lands.

Canoeing hit the news on another front recently when the Department of Environmental Conservation announced its approval of a plan to limit recreation—canoeing included—on the Delaware River.

A federal move to declare the upper Delaware a scenic river would have to preclude any implementation of the plan. If it does come about, it would mean a little more planning for those planning a cruise down the Delaware.

Sports Mailbag

Contributions to the Sports Mailbag should be sent to Sports Editor, Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. Y. 12401. All letters must be signed and should include address and telephone number for verification purposes. Names cannot be withheld.

A DEC Backer

Dear Sports Editor:

In the Oct. 23rd issue of the Freeman, Mr. Frederick Faerber tried to cut the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) into little pieces.

He tried to point out to the sportsmen of Ulster County that the DEC is wasting by allowing biologists to take state vehicles nome with them at night. I think it would be more of a waste of money and time if the biologists had to drive from his house to New Paltz and pick up a DEC vehicle and then had to drive to the other side of the county to do a survey. These vehicles are equipped with certain tools of the trade to do the survey properly. By taking this vehicle home, it would enable the biologists to get an earlier start and spend more time on the actual job rather than fooling around changing vehicles and traveling on company time.

On Oct. 15th and 16th, the biologists of the Ulster County DEC took a full weekend of their own time to set up facilities to tag, weigh and take scale samples on all of the bass caught in the New York State Bass Fishing Championship, whic was held in Hyde Park on the Hudson River. These guys tagged almost 400 fish in the two days and I must say they worked their tails off. Because of the efforts of these guys, the sportsman will in the near future be able to learn about the growth and migration patters of the bass of the Hudson River.

I have found through personal experiences that the guys in the dEC can be more helpful to the sportsmen than any sports shop, friend or would-be expert. If you want to know about hunting and fishing spots, local game laws or anything regarding conservation in New York State, call the experts — DEC — and I'm sure they will bend over backwards to help you.

Last, but not least, is Mr. Faerber's "stocking issue". Every time I hear this man's name I also hear he wants to stock more animals in another place. I'm not condemning a stocking program, but there are better ways to increase the population of pheasant and fish of Ulster County. If we decide to stock a certain lake or stream, then this body of water should be kep off limits until next season. This will give the stocked fish time to possibly produce and adapt to their new environment then maybe the fisherman would have to improve their skills to catch their limits. The same process should be used for hunting. There is no sportsmanship in releasing pheasants one day and go out for them the next. These birds grew up in a cage and have never seen freedom and to me it's like shooting chickens.

In closing I would like to say that the sportsman of Ulster County should ask the DEC for advice rather than try to take conservation efforts into their own hands. The old saying sure applies here: "Don't criticize a man's life work until you've walked a mile in his shoes".

ANDREW J. MAGALDINO
Kingston

No Tears for Saugerties

Dear Sports Editor:

It is very difficult for me to shed crocodile teams for the bleeding hearts in Saugerties who want to pull out of the DCSL. Like little kids they chant, "If we can't win, we'll quit." The big excuse? "The other schools are too big for us!" So how come year after year tiny Rhinebeck leads them in the soccer standings? Any complaints about size there boys? In fact, how come tiny Rhinebeck competes successfully in every area it meets the GIANTS of the DCSL? How come there are no complaints and threats to pull out of the DCSL from the Indians' teepee?

I would suggest to the moaners and groaners in Saugerties that the way to a satisfying and successful sports program is through a commitment of time, talent and budget. If a school does not care to make such a commitment it should drop the program. I short, friends, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen". Without such a commitment, success in any league is doubtful unless the other schools have the same problem. Cry away boys, but you don't get my sympathy. Size? Baloney!! Commitment?

JAY KOSSEFF
Rhinebeck

A Grateful Coach

Dear Sports Editor:

I would like to give a special thanks to the Junior Football commissioner Joe Healy for all the help, hard work and many, many long hours he put into this season's football program. If he is to be ranked, he is eligible to be ranked number one.

Thanks to Mike Dobbs for his help and the Exchange Club.

Thanks to my assistant, Bruce Schnackenberg, who started his football career as quarterback with the Titans and finished it last year as quarterback with the '76 champion Tigers. And also thanks to Jerry Jones and John Schultz, my other coaches, for their hard work and long hours they put in this season.

But most of all, thanks to my boys, the 1977 Saturns, because they have placed in me memorable moments that I'll carry with me the rest of my life.

GEORGE MacDONALD
Head Coach, Saturns
Ruby

TRIM'S ARENA



"HE'S A SCOUT FOR THE DETROIT LIONS... HOPE HE'S NOT ONE TO MAKE SNAP DECISIONS!"

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

Oct. 30, 1952...Lloyd Mangrum won the Adelaide Advertiser 1,000 pound golf tournament in Adelaide, Australia...Hugh McElhenny of San Francisco is the NFL's leading rusher...Bill Kleine (27 points) and Vince Peck (20) led Wiltwyck Motors to a 71-49 victory over 50 Club in a YMCA "A" basketball league game.

10 Years Ago Today

Oct. 30, 1967...Tony Kanopka rushed for three touchdowns and Vince Buono added a pair as Saugerties High broke into the win column for the first time with a 45-0 non-league thrashing of Cardinal Farley Military Academy...Homecoming Day crowd saw New Paltz State bow to Bridgeport, 4-2, in soccer... Linton defeated KHS, 24-0, in non-league football...In crucial UCAL football games, Liberty defeated Onteora, 19-13, and Rondout Valley beat Highland, 18-7, as Gordie Taylor ground out a season-high 241 yards and scored all three touchdowns.

Bednarik Hasn't Gone Far

SPORT PARADE



Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Apparently there has been an oversight somewhere. Chuck Bednarik was supposed to have retired 15 years ago, at least that was what he said and all the newspapers around the country carried it, yet here he is right back again with the Philadelphia Eagles.

You remember him, don't you, two-way Chuck Bednarik, one of the toughest, hardesthitting Slovaks ever to pull on a pair of football cleats and "the last of the 60-minute men."

Dick Vermeil, the Eagles' progressive-minded head coach, brought him back to mingle with the younger players on the ball club, travel with them, listen to them., talk with them, and give them the benefit of his 11 years playing experience with Philadelphia.

At every game the Eagles play, you can spot Bednarik on the sidelines. He's listed as an associate coach, but titles don't tell you everything there is to know about a man. If Vermeil searched the whole country over, he couldn't come up with anyone tied in more closely with the fabric of the Eagles than the rugged, still imposing looking, 52-year-old former center and linebacker.

Bednarik was one of the NFL's most intense performers from 1949 through 1962. Now his primary job is to help relax the kids, keep them from getting too tense before a ball game, and he does a good job, getting through to them as easily as he once did the enemy secondary.

Bill Bergey, one of the Eagles' linebackers, likes to bug Bednarik about the 1960 Philadelphia team he played with, the one which beat Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers for the world championship.

"Hey, Chuck, how do you think that 1960 team of yours would do against us?" Bergey needled him before last Sunday's game with Dallas.

"Let me see," said Bednarik, going along with it and pretending he had to think awhile. "I think we'd beat you guys, 27-10.

Bergey's eyes went way up.

"Really?" he prodded.

"Yeah," Bednarik came right back.

"Why?"

"Because we had a quarterback named Norm Van Brocklin who'd tear you guys apart. Hey, Marion, isn't that true?" Bednarik called over to defensive cordinator Marion Campbell for confirmation.

"If Chuck says so, you'd better believe it," said Campbell, answering Bergey and winking at Bednarik.

Bergey wasn't convinced.

"I'll tell you what," Bednarik said to him. "If you guys beat the Cowboys today, then maybe...remember I only said 'maybe'...I'd consider you good enough to get a tie with us."

Bergey laughed.

"You just won't concede we're a better team than you were, will you?" he said.

The Eagles played well at times last Sunday but lost a 16-10 decision to Dallas. They have a long way to go before they can approach the 1960 Eagles. Bednarik, 35 then, played all but two minutes of that title game with Green Bay, manhandling the Packers both on offense and defense so much that Lombardi said after the contest, "Thank God we don't see him again for eight months."

Bednarik never missed a game with the Eagles. Once before a contest with the Chicago Cardinals when he was in agony with torn cartilage around his ribs and there was no way he could possibly play, coach Hughie Devore came to him and said, "I know you can't play, but suit up so they will think you will."

All taped up and shot full of novocaine, Bednarik put on

(See CHUCK, page 35)

Raiders Try to Avoid Being Crushed by the Sleeping Giant

The Oakland Raiders awoke the sleeping giant two weeks ago. Today they'll try to avoid being crushed by it.

The Denver Broncos roared into sole possession of first plaae in the American Conference Western Division two weeks ago by clobbering the World Champion Raiders 30-7. Denver intercepted Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler a club record seven times and forced eight turnovers in all to break open the game.

"We woke a sleeping giant in Denver with the way we played out there," said Stabler. "We gave them confidence in themselves and got them up sky high. Now we have to put the giant back to sleep."

The division title could very well rest with today's game. Should Denver, which will have a packed crowd of 75,000 jammed into Mile High Stadium, defeat the Raiders and remain unbeaten, it would take a near miracle for Oakland to win the division. Denver would hold a two-game lead at the halfway point of the season, meaning the Broncos would have to go 4-3 and Oakland win its remaining seven games for the Raiders to win the division title.

Oakland is a three-point favorite today.

"I think we'll be more ready for them this time," said Stabler. "Two weeks ago we fell behind and we tried to rush things. We weren't patient the way we normally are. We tried to catch up too fast when we fell behind. I think we learned that we have to play our game to defeat Denver.

"Not many people know about their defense but it's one of the best in the league — if not the best. They put a lot of pressure on you and they give you a lot of different looks. But I think all our guys know what we have to do. We have to play good, aggressive football, make them make the mistakes while we control the tempo of the game. We did not play Oakland Raider football two weeks ago and we will play it Sunday."

Craig Morton, the Broncos' quarterback who has found a home in Denver after a tempestuous relationship with coaches and fans in New York, seems to echo Stabler.

"We know what we have to do," said Morton, who suffered a slight knee injury in a victory over Cincinnati last week. "We see things that we feel can work against the Raiders. We are very confident. We beat them in Oakland and now we have them at home, in front of our fans."

"Pressure, pressure and more pressure — that's the key," said defensive end Lyle Alzado. "We can't give Stabler time to sit back there and look around and throw. We have to force him to get rid of the ball quick or get him moving around. It's tough to throw the ball when someone is sitting on your chest."

Denver comes off a solid effort in which the Bronco offense had its best day of the year, amassing 335 yards against a strong Cincinnati club to win 24-13. Morton had an 81-yard touchdown pass to Jack Dolbin.

Oakland, on the other hand, had to struggle and needed some luck to defeat the New York Jets. A missed extra point and two blown field goals were the difference as Oakland rallied from a 13-point deficit in the last period to win 28-27.

"The pressure from without doesn't bother me," said Red Miller, the Broncos' first-year coach who will celebrate his 50th birthday Monday. "The only pressure I feel is the pressure from within. I want to win, the players want to win and I know the fans want to win but they can't want it any more than we do.

"I just hope I make it through those 24 hours leading up to it. I would like to reach 50."

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, Buffalo will be at Seattle, Chicago at Green Bay, Detroit at Dallas, Houston at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Cleveland, Los Angeles at New Orleans, Minnesota at Atlanta, the Jets at New England, Pittsburgh at Baltimore, Philadelphia at Washington, San Diego at Miami and Tampa Bay at San Francisco. The New York Giants are at St. Louis Monday night.

"This reminds me of New England a couple of years ago," said Miller, the offensive coordinator for the Patriots before taking over at Denver. "We started knocking teams off one at a time and it just kind of steamrolled."

Pittsburgh and Baltimore, who last met in the playoffs in December, each hope to hold first place in their division races. The Colts lost for the first time this season last week, 17-3 to New England, and are tied with Miami in the AFC East. Pittsburgh got a superb defensive effort against Houston last week to defeat the Oilers and remain tied with Cleveland in the AFC Central.

Atlanta, intent on battling Los Angeles for the NFC West title, takes on a Minnesota team that was crushed by the Rams 35-3 Monday night. The Vikings, who had trouble moving the ball against Los Angeles, will be facing a Falcon defense that has permitted only 32 points, the lowest total in the league.

Dallas is a big favorite to remain the NFC's only unbeaten team against Detroit and the Rams, after their strong effort against Minnesota, are also heavy favorites at New Orleans.

New England got back into the AFC East race by upending the Colts last week but must contend with a Jet team that has been scaring people lately. The Jets upset New England in their first meeting and had narrow defeats to Miami and Oakland.

★ ★ ★

Pats Prepare Aerial Defense

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots will keep a wartime philosophy in mind today.

Jets are much more dangerous in the air than on the ground.

So, when the New York Jets taxi onto the Schaefer Stadium field, the Patriots defense will work on keeping the visitors attack grounded. The Patriots know New York quarterback Richard Todd passed for 396 yards last week in a one-point loss to the Oakland Raiders and New England also is aware of the Jets' weak running attack.

"Todd's been very impressive the last three weeks and one of the reasons is that he's getting good pass protection," said New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks. "But their running backs do a good job. The Jets haven't run a lot but it's hard to pass for 400 yards and run a lot, too."

New York has gained 1,202 yards passing this season and 651 rushing. Clark Gaines is the leading runner with 249 yards.

"We have to do the same thing to Todd that we did to (Baltimore's) Bert Jones last week. We have to keep the pressure on him and not give him time to pass," said New England nose tackle Ray Hamilton, who had one of the Patriots' four sacks in the 17-3 win over the Colts.

"We have to win every game and we know that the Jets are a good team. They beat us once. Not to take anything away from them, but we beat ourselves in the last game by making a few errors at key times. That's what we'll be out to do in this game, cut down on those little errors.

Against the Jets earlier this month, New England quarterback Steve Grogan threw three interceptions, one that linebacker Greg Buttle ran back for an easy touchdown. Punt returner Mike Haynes also lost the football after catching a kick, a turnover that led to New York's winning points.

Buttle, hampered by a leg injury, plans to play but felow linebacker John Ebersole and safety Shafer Suggs are questionable for the 1 p.m. game.

The Patriots are healthy, except for linebacker Steve Zabel, deactivated Saturday because of an ankle injury. Steve King will start at the outside linebacker spot.

Since the teams last met Grogan has been a markedly improved quarterback. The return of linemen Leon Gray and John Hannah have given Grogan more time to find receivers and the third year quarterback from Kansas responded last week by completing 11 of 16 passes and having his first interception-free game of the season. Against the Jets this time, Grogan figures to pass only after establishing the running game.

"We're still basically a running team and we try to find places to fit in passes that will work," said the third year quarterback from Kansas, who has 109 yards rushing on 16 carries.

Sam Cunningham, second in the American Football Conference, leads New England runners with 545 yards. Halfback Don Calhoun has gained another 378 yards of New England's 1,128-yard total.

The statistics indicate the Patriots should be able to run easily on the Jets and click off their fourth straight victory after losing two of the first three games. But the Jets hold a 23-11-1 lifetime edge over New England and have the knack of upsetting the Patriots with regularity.

"Maybe we took them lightly the first time this season, I don't know," said Fairbanks. "But we shouldn't do it this time."

★ ★ ★

Giants Have That Uppity Feeling

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — New York hasn't beaten St. Louis in its last six tries, but two victories over Washington have given the once lowly Giants an uppity feeling.

"They'll be really fired up," Cardinal Coach Don Coryell said of Monday night's visit by New York. "The Giants have proven they are a good football team by beating the Redskins twice. They'll be coming after us and we'll have to be sharp if we hope to win."

Beating the Redskins is something the Cardinals haven't been able to do in their last three games against Washington. Two losses to George Allen last year kept St. Louis out of the playoffs despite a 10-4 record.

Playoff talk may sound foreign to the Giants, who are accustomed to battling Philadelphia for last place in their conference. But both the Cardinals and Giants are 3-3 and still in the running.

The prime battle in the Monday night meeting will feature the potent Cardinal offense against the talent-laden Giant defense.

In six games, St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart has passed for 1,294 yards and five touchdowns, with Mel Gray at the end of three of the scoring tosses. Hart's 55 per cent completion rate ranks third in the NFC.

But the excitement in the St. Louis offense has come from the pairing of Terry Metcalf and Wayne Morris in the Cardinal backfield.

Metcalf, the NFC's total offense leader, produced a season high 286 total yards against New Orleans last Sunday, including an 11-yard halfback pass to Gray for a touchdown.

Morris, who was hobbled by a foot injury early in the season, gained 95 yards rushing and scored four touchdowns as the St. Louis offense produced 49 points against the Saints.

"Wayne and I are gonna be one of the best backfield combinations ever," said Metcalf. "We work well together. We produce."

"Terry takes his blocking seriously," Morris said. "There are superstars in this league who won't stick their head in there for a teammate. But Terry does that and I think he's a superstar."

Giants' Coach John McVay agrees.

Yonkers Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
C—Terry Heels 19.20 4.80 3.20
C—Harvey Petch 2.40 2.20
F—Royal Mark N 3.20
Refunds: H,J
SECOND
C—Metrolite Ripper 23.40 8.00 3.80
B—El Toreador 3.80 3.20
A—Norman Brown 2.80
Refunds: F,J
DAILY DOUBLE: C-C—$229.60
THIRD
H—Happy Lady 3.20 2.40 2.10
B—Happy Blue Chip 2.80 2.10
F—Mc Bob Cobbins 2.40
TRIPLE: H-B-F—$24.00
FOURTH
B—Wa'Kiki Gem 6.40 3.20 2.20
A—Colonial Byrd 2.60 2.20
C—Gay Caper 2.60
Refunds: I,J
EXACTA: B-A—$18.60
FIFTH
A—Savair 7.00 3.20 2.60
E—Elmsford 2.60 2.80
D—Zoot Suit 6.20
EXACTA: A-F—$22.80
SIXTH
C—Bonnie Play 7.80 3.80 3.00
A—Majestic Step 3.20 2.60
F—Heritage CH 5.20
Refunds: I,J
EXACTA: C-A—$27.40
SEVENTH
F—El Lang 18.00 7.00 3.20
A—Toledo Lobell 7.20 3.60
D—Somerson 3.80
Refunds: I,J
TRIPLE: F-A-D—$749.40
EIGHTH
F—Tremor 6.00 4.00 2.80
A—Sign Here 5.60 4.00
D—Jefferson Admiral 6.20
EXACTA: F-A—$63.20
NINTH
E—Old Salt 19.00 7.80 3.20
G—Alba Counsel 7.00 2.80
A—J J S Ora 2.20
EXACTA: E-G—$164.40
TENTH
G—Johnys Gay Boy 9.00 4.80 3.60
B—Poppa G 4.00 3.60
A—Tumbolinas Pride 2.60
Refunds: C,J
TRIPLE: G-B-A—$250.80

SATURDAY
OTB prices lower than track mutuels

FIRST
1—Image of Laura 12.80 6.20 4.40
8—Never W 10.20 4.20
3—Sun Lords E 2.60
SECOND
3—Bachelor P 8.20 4.40 3.80
1—Added Touch 5.40 3.60
5—Buckaroo Hanover 5.20
DAILY DOUBLE: 1-3—$66.80
THIRD
3—Doctor Voss 15.00 6.60 3.80
1—Jane Dunn 5.60 3.80
4—Fly Fly Rocky 3.20
TRIPLE: 3-1-4—$282.00
FOURTH
4—Lookout Clay 16.00 7.80 6.40
6—Final Decision 7.40 5.40
7—In Harms Way 10.60
EXACTA: 4-6—$106.00
FIFTH
1—Skipper Dexter 24.20 9.00 4.40
4—Mister K 18.40 7.60
7—Big Towner 4.40
EXACTA: 1-4—$303.20
SIXTH
1—Pastabyrd 9.20 5.40 3.20
3—Mandate 7.00 3.40
4—Big Abe 4.40
EXACTA: 1-3—$53.60
SEVENTH
7—Nevele Arrival 19.80 5.80 3.60
1—Romulus Major 4.40 3.20
6—Payoff N 3.00
TRIPLE: 7-1-6—$607.50
EIGHTH
4—Bonnies True 14.00 6.20 4.20
3—Class Lady 4.00 3.40
6—Adam Lobell 4.60
EXACTA: 4-3—$62.20
NINTH
3—High Frontier 5.40 3.00 2.40
4—Gerrys F 4.20 3.00
2—Rocket Rebe 2.60
EXACTA: 3-4—$12.80
TENTH
2—Dandys Randy 9.00 4.00 2.80
3—Leanides 4.20 3.00
4—Queens Dynamo 2.80
TRIPLE: 2-3-4—$144.00

Aqueduct Results

FRIDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
A—Galavanting Fox 7.60 4.60 4.20
J—Desk Clerk 13.40 7.60
F—Amberglas 9.20
Refunds: B,K,O
SECOND
F—Succulents 4.40 3.80 3.60
G—Tete D'or 11.80 7.60
E—Ace And Bower 4.80
Refunds: I
DAILY DOUBLE: A-F—$21.60
THIRD
J—North To Alaska 53.20 21.20 6.80
B—Theatrical Beau 8.60 5.40
A—Picture Show 6.80
EXACTA: J-B—$767.00
FOURTH
*1—Continental Cousin 10.20 4.60 3.60
F—House of Erin 2.80 2.60
K—Missing Spell 6.40
*—Pay Pal-W to W P S
FIFTH
F—Completely Commander 15.20 6.80 5.00
H—Passec Magic 7.00 7.00
C—Zayer Shane 3.60
Refunds: G
EXACTA: F-H—$128.20
SIXTH
F—Lester G 11.40 6.20 3.60
G—Speedy Henry 5.00 3.60
H—Jo's Quad 3.20
Refunds: B,D,K
SEVENTH
C—A.J. Raffles 15.00 5.20 3.60
*F—Polemicist 3.20 2.60
*—Tower Faith 3.40 4.40
Refunds: B,G
EXACTA: D-F—$27.20
D-1—$42.60
*—Dead heat for place
EIGHTH
D—La Lonia 19.00 6.80 3.40
A—Menage A Trois 3.60 2.20
F—When and If 2.20
NINTH
1—Bend Ability 7.60 4.00 3.20
C—Thumb Print 6.20 3.60
F—Silent Chief 3.80
Refunds: L
TRIPLE: 1-C-F—$122.00

SATURDAY
All listings OTB prices

FIRST
D—Decision Revoked 8.00 3.80 3.00
F—Toptable 4.40 3.80
A—Choreographer 5.00
SECOND
G—Entiempo 50.40 18.60 7.40
B—Ivory Smooth 11.20 5.00
H—Axe Me Dear 5.00
DAILY DOUBLE: D-G—$204.40
THIRD
B—Shindig 3.20 2.60 2.20
E—Prince Day 8.60 3.80
C—Just Right Class 2.80
EXACTA: B-E—$57.20
FOURTH
G—Q Yorkland Suiten 10.80 5.60 3.40
C—State Dinner 17.40 7.00
F—Lama 2.80
Refunds: C,N,P
FIFTH
H—Topsider 4.20 2.60 2.10
D—Super Pleasure 4.60 3.20
A—Mr V C A 2.60
EXACTA: H-D—$20.60
SIXTH
B—Buck of Ruth 5.40 3.00 2.20
F—Aunt Bud 3.80 2.80
G—Hasty Shop 3.40
Refunds: A,C
SEVENTH
A—Dance D'Espoir 6.00 3.00 2.20
F—Babas Fables 3.00 2.10
H—Toguis 2.20
Refunds: B
EXACTA: A-F—$16.20
EIGHTH
H—Cox's Ridge 12.20 5.20 3.60
F—Broadway Forli 3.80 2.60
A—Papelote 4.80
NINTH
J—Harlash 15.60 6.40 5.00
G—Camotop 3.80 3.00
H—Beetriplic 7.80
Refunds: B
TRIPLE: J-G-H—$784.60

Sports on TV-Radio

TODAY

FOOTBALL—Jets-Patriots, Chs. 4-6, 1 p.m.; Raiders-Broncos, Chs. 4-6, 4 p.m.; Vikings-Falcons, Chs. 2-3-13, 1 p.m.

MONDAY

FOOTBALL—Giants-Cards, Chs. 7-10, WKIP, 9 p.m.

Political Advertisement

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- 2 strong fiberglass belts for stability and impact resistance

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
B78-13	$38	$15	1.80
D78-14	$39	$15	2.09
E78-14	$41	$15	2.26
F78-14	$45	$15	2.42
G78-14	$48	$15	2.58
G78-15	$49	$15	2.65
H78-15	$51	$15	2.88

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED. Whitewalls, $4 more each.

Sale ends November 15.

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TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13†	175R-13	$48	31.20	2.00
ER78-14	185R-14	$58	37.70	2.41
FR78-14	195R-14	$61	39.65	2.54
GR78-14	205R-14	$65	42.25	2.69
HR78-14	215R-14	$69	44.85	2.88
BR78-15†	165R-15	$52	33.80	2.07
GR78-15	205R-15	$68	44.20	2.79
HR78-15	215R-15	$73	47.45	2.96
LR78-15	235R-15	$79	51.35	3.28
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AR78-13†	165R-13	$46	29.90	1.84

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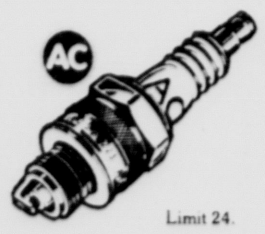
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24, 24F, 74	350	39.95	32.88
27	430	42.95	35.88

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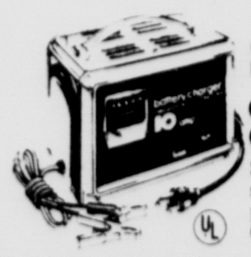
30.88 exchange Reg. 37.95
Type 72.

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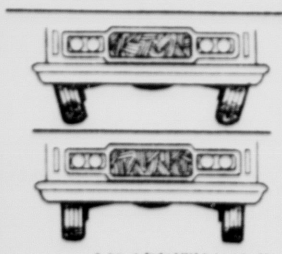


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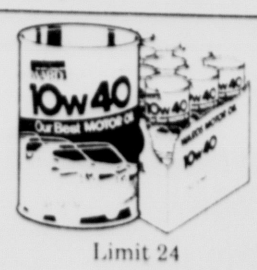
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Isles Trim Sabres, 4-2; Rangers Fall

UNIONDALE (UPI) — First-period goals by J.P. Parise and Clark Gillies launched the New York Islanders to a 4-2 victory Saturday night over the Buffalo Sabres.

Parise's fourth goal this season opened the scoring at 2:50 of the first period when he slipped a rebound of a Jean Potvin shot past Buffalo goalie Don Edwards as the Sabres' Craig Ramsay was just returning from serving a penalty. Gillies made it 2-0 at 15:28 when he picked up a loose puck in the slot and fired home a backhander.

The Sabres narrowed the margin to 2-1 at 4:59 of the second period when Don Luce tipped a Danny Gare shot behind Islander goalie Bill Smith.

Rookie Mike Bossy scored what proved to be the gamewinner at 6:32 of the third period with his fifth goal. Gare edged the Sabres to within 3-2 with his sixth goal at 16:34 after being set up by Jerry Korab but Bryan Trottier iced the game for the Islanders with an empty-net goal with 42 seconds remaining.

★★★

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rookie Harold Phillipoff drilled a 30-foot shot past New York Rangers' goalie Wayne Thomas to lead the Atlanta Flames to a 4-3 win over the Rangers in a National Hockey League game Saturday night despite Phil Esposito's 599th career NHL goal.

Phillipoff's game-winner came less than five minutes after the Rangers' Carol Vadnais had tied the game at 8:17 on New York's first shot on goal of the period.

The win was the first for Atlanta in its last five games and raises the Flames' season mark to 3-2-3. The Rangers now stand 4-4-1.

The Rangers struck first when rookie center Ron Duguay hit on a 20-foot shot with the game just 52 seconds old. Atlanta's Richard Mulhern tied the score at 4:08 in the first and John Gould's fourth goal of the season gave the Flames a 2-1 lead at the intermission.

Esposito scored at 2:30 of the second period as he beat Eric Vail to the puck at the blue line and skated for a solo goal against Atlanta's Phil Myre.

Ken Houston intercepted a pass from New York defenseman Mike McEwen and put a 15-foot shot past Thomas at 1:26 of the final period to give Atlanta a 3-2 lead.

★★★

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gene Carr and Vic Venasky each scored in the third period Saturday night as the Los Angeles Kings handed Montreal its first defeat of the season by defeating the Canadiens 5-3 despite a three-goal hat trick by Guy Lafleur.

The loss snapped a 37-game home unbeaten streak for Montreal dating back from last season. The Canadiens, the last NHL team to lose their first game this season, are still the top team in the league with 14 points and a record of 6-1-2.

Carr scored on a breakaway when he skated in from center ice on Montreal goalie Ken Dryden at 7:20 of the final period to tie the score 3-3. Venasky scored from a scramble in front of the net just 1:08 later, pushing the Kings in front. Marcel Dionne scored his fourth goal this season into an empty net with 12 seconds left for the Kings' final score.

The first period was all Lafleur as he beat Los Angeles goalie Gary Simmons three times. Lafleur scored after only 17 seconds, got the 250th goal of his career at 16:17 and then capped off his ninth career hat trick at 19:28 with his eighth goal of the season to make it 3-1.

Ernie Hicke scored for the Kings in the period at 10:49 after Lafleur's goal and former Canadien Glenn Goldup got the only goal of the second period as he narrowed Montreal's lead to 3-2.

★★★

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bob Schmautz came off the Boston bench and sneaked behind the Pittsburgh defense to score the winning goal Saturday night as the Bruins defeated the Penguins 5-3.

★★★

TORONTO (UPI) — Right wing Lanny McDonald's hat trick and assist coupled with Darryl Sittler's goal and three assists spearheaded the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 7-4 victory over the Detroit Red Wings Saturday night.

The twosome's four-point heroics, which started at 11:07 of the opening period on a Sittler-assisted goal by Borje Salming, extended Toronto's undefeated streak to five games.

SCOREBOARD

College Football

Saturday's College Football Results By United Press International

East

Albany St. (NY) 42 Maine 39
Allegheny 31 Thiel 17
Alfred 23 Rochester Tech 13
Amherst 42 Tufts 20
Army 48 Holy Cross 7
Bates 25 Colby 14
Bridgewater (Mass.) 19 Nichols 9
Brown 20 Harvard 15
Catholic 37 St. Vincent 2
Canisius 0 Towson St. 0
Cent. Conn. 21 Northeastern 12
Clarion 45 California (Pa.) 10
Colgate 43 Boston U. 22
C. W. Post 16 Kings Point 0
Coast Guard 45 Trinity (Conn.) 14
Curry 21 New Haven 19
Dartmouth 14 Columbia 7
Delaware 28 Connecticut 0
Delaware St. 10 Kentucky St. 3
E. Stroudsburg 69 Cortland St. 14
Fordham 40 Georgetown (DC) 0
Framingham 14 Mass. Maritime 6
Fran. & Mars. 23 Lebanon Val. 17
Hofstra 18 NY Tech 14
Howard 20 Hampton Inst. 14
Ithaca 31 Hobart 14
Juniata 23 Delaware Coll. 6
Lafayette 22 Gettysburg 3
Lehigh 47 Bucknell 13
Maine Maritime 20 Boston St. 0
Mansfield 11 Brockport 7
Middlebury 41 Hamilton 18
Millersville 48 Cheyney 0
Moravian 42 Johns Hopkins 22
Norwich 62 Plattsburgh St. 0
Penn St. 49 Miami (Fla.) 7
Penn 21 Princeton 10
Pittsburgh 48 Tulane 0
Rhode Is. U. 21 New Hamp. U. 20
Rensselaer Poly 10 Worcester Tech 6
Shippensburg 17 Edinboro 7
Slippery Rock 15 Indiana (Pa.) 10
Springfield 29 Wagner 6
St. Lawrence 23 Rochester 6
Swarthmore 32 Muhlenberg 21
Syracuse 6 Virginia 3
Villanova 41 West Virginia 36
Wesleyan (Conn.) 38 Bowdoin 14
Westminster (Pa.) 30 Geneva 0
W. Chester (N.Y.) 22 Dist. Col. 7
Williams 45 Union (NY) 22
Widener 56 Ursinus 6
Wilkes 14 Susquehanna 7
Yale 28 Cornell U. 0

South

Ark.-Monticello 10 Millsaps 7
Auburn 29 Florida 14
Ball St. 38 Appalachian St. 7
Bluefield 30 Guilford
Clemson 26 Wake Forest 0
Dickinson 20 W. Maryland 14
Duke 25 Georgia Tech 24
Elon 27 Gardner-Webb 7
Eliza. City St. 7 Fayetteville 0
Ft. Valley 17 Md. Esn Shore 14
Georgia 23 Richmond 7
Grove City 24 Frostburg St. 7
Hamp.-Sydney 38 Emory & Henry 20
Lenoir-Rhyne 53 Liberty Bapt. 0
LSU 28 Mississippi 21
Louisville 56 Marshall 0
La. Tech 34 Texas-Arlington 12
Madison 28 Randolph-Macon 0
Mars Hill 33 Catawba 0
Middle Tenn. 15 Austin Peay 6
Morehead 20 W. Kentucky 20
Morris Brown 15 Albany St. 3
N.C. St. 7 South Carolina 3
North Carolina 16 Maryland 7
N.C. A&T 28 Morgan St. 0
Rutgers 22 Wm. & Mary 21
SE Louisiana 23 Miss. Coll. 6
Sewanee 34 Principia 6
Shepherd 31 Fairmont 24
S'wstrn (Tenn.) 28 Maryville 21
S. Conn. St. 27 Salisbury St. 24
S. Carolina St. 45 N.C. Central 12
Tenn. Tech 63 East Tenn. 20
Virginia Union 26 Virginia St. 14
VMI 21 Davidson 0
Wash. & Jeff. 24 Bthny (W. Va.) 6
Wash. & Lee 33 B'water (Va.) 13
Western Carolina 41 Wofford 6
W. Va. Tech 38 Lock Haven 13
W. Liberty 24 Concord 24
W. Va. St. 19 Glenville 7
Winston-Salem St. 31 J.C. Smith 0

Midwest

Adrian 14 Kalamazoo 10
Albion 21 Olivet 0
A'tana (Ill.) 20 Carroll (Wis.) 13
Augsburg 35 Macalester 8
Benedictine 57 Tabor 0
Butler 31 Eastern Illinois 13
Buena Vista 35 Luther 16
Case Wstrn Rsrve 7 John Carroll 0
Carnegie Mellon 13 Hiram 10
Carthage 42 Ill. Benedictine 3
Cent. Mich. 35 Bowling Green 28
Central 37 Simpson 0
Central Mo. 23 Lincoln (Mo.) 20
Cincinnati 17 Temple 17
Coe 42 Grinnell 7
Cornell 37 Knox 0
Concordia-Moorhead 35 Hamline 6
Dayton 27 Central St. 14
Drake 43 Lamar 21
Dubuque 14 Upper Iowa 13
Evangel (Mo.) 27 Langston 23
Grand Valley St. 16 Northwood 6
Graceland 38 Cen. Methodist 35
Hillsdale 23 Ashland 21
Hope 28 Alma 20
Illinois St. 17 Western Illinois 7
Indiana 34 Minnesota 22
Iowa St. 41 Kansas 3
Iowa Wesleyan 48 St. Ambrose 20
Kearney St. 27 Mo. Southern 23
Mankato 37 Stout 7
Miami (Ohio) 27 Toledo 3
Michigan 23 Iowa 6
Michigan St. 49 Illinois 20
Michigan Tech 23 Ferris St. 17
Millikin 10 Illinois Wesleyan 7
Mo.-Rolla 27 Northwest Mo. 6
Mo. Western 26 Emporia (Kan.) St. 9
Monmouth 20 Carleton 0
Moorhead St. 21 Bemidji 14
Mt. Union 21 Denison 3
Muskingum 35 Ohio Northern 18
Nebr. Wslyn 38 Concordia (Neb.) 0
No. Illinois 21 Kent St. 18
Notre Dame 43 Navy 10
Ohio St. 24 Wisconsin 0
Oklahoma 42 Kansas St. 7
Otterbein 37 Ohio Wesleyan 7
Purdue 28 Northwestern 16
Sag. Valley St. 26 St. Norbert 0
Southeast Mo. 10 Northeast Mo. 0
St. Cloud St. 52 Southwest St. 7
St. Olaf 25 Bethel 13
St. John's 28 Gustavus Adolphus 18
Troy St. 49 Northern Mich. 28
U. Minn.-Morris 23 Winona St. 10
Wayne St. 21 Ft. Hays St. 17
Wartburg 28 William Penn 12
Wabash (Ind) 27 Kenyon 9
Western Mich. 28 Ohio U. 22
Whitewater 13 Eau Claire 7
Wittenberg 34 Capital 3
Wichita St. 35 Long Beach St. 21
Wooster 24 Heidelberg 7
Youngstown St. 31 Wayne St. 10

Southwest

Arkansas 30 Rice 7
Houston 42 TCU 14
Neuraska 31 Oklahoma St. 14
New Mexico 35 New Mexico St. 19
Ouachita 38 Southern Ark. 27
Tarleton St. 12 Harding 7
Texas A&M 38 SMU 21
Texas 26 Texas Tech 0
W'minster 22 New Mex. Highlands 21

West

Arizona St. 47 Utah 19
Azusa Pacific 13 St. Mary's 6
Boston Coll. 36 Air Force 14
Boise St. 23 Utah St. 16
Brigham Young 34 Arizona 14
California 17 USC 10
Esn Washington 31 Oregon Tech 2
Esn Montana 29 Montana Tech 18
Humboldt St. 19 S.F. St. 13
Linfield 41 Willamette 10
Missouri 24 Colorado 14
Montana St. 24 Montana 19
Nevada-Reno 75 Sacramento St. 0
Puget Sound 21 British Columbia 20
Ricks 29 Carroll (Mont.) 25
So. Utah St. 41 Wsn New Mexico 10
Stanford 26 Oregon St. 7
UCLA 20 Washington 12
Washington St. 56 Oregon 20
Weber St. 30 Idaho 27
Wsn Washington 21 C. Washington 10
Wyoming 29 Colorado St. 13

Transactions

Friday's Sports Transactions By United Press International

Football

Cleveland — Signed linebacker Mark Johnson.

Kansas City — Placed running back Woody Green on waivers.

Miami — Placed rookie free agent Wade Bosarge of Tulsa on waivers and activated defensive end John Alexander, an 11th-round draft choice from Rutgers.

New York Jets — Activated linebacker Carl Russ and placed injured strong safety Shafer Suggs and third-string quarterback Matt Robinson on the inactive list.

San Francisco — Activated wide receiver Willie McGee; waived kick returner-wide receiver Rick Jennings.

Seattle — Placed running back Tony Benjamin on injured reserve.

Baseball

California — Hired William Moore as a scout.

Chicago White Sox — Signed pitcher Wilbur Wood to a one-year contract.

Milwaukee — Released outfielder Jim Wynn.

Hockey

Philadelphia — Traded center Harvey Bennett to Minnesota for minor-league center Blake Dunlop and the North Stars' third-round draft choice in 1978.

College

Aquinas — Named Jim Baron head basketball coach.

NHL Standings

Islanders 4, Sabres 2

Buffalo	0	1	1—2
NY Islanders	2	0	2—4

First period—1, New York, Parise 4 (J. Potvin, Drouin), 2:50. 2, New York, Gillies 2 (Bossy), 15:28. Penalties—Ramsay, Buf, :44; Westfall, NY, 4:26; Buffalo bench (served by Stewart), 6:25; Harris, NY, 10:35.

Second period—3, Buffalo, Luce 4 (Gare, Korab), 4:59. Penalties—Bourne, NY, 10:36; Gare, Buf, 11:12; Smith, NY, 11:12; Trottier, NY, 14:18.

Third period—4, New York, Bossy 5 (Trottier, Gillies), 6:32. 5, Buffalo, Gare 6 (Korab), 16:34. 6, New York, Trottier 3 (Parise, D. Potvin), 19:18. Penalties—None.

Shots on goal—Buffalo 8-10-11—29. NY Islanders 9-6-11—26.

Goalies—Buffalo, Edwards. NY Islanders, Smith. A—15,317.

Kings 5, Canadiens 3

Los Angeles	1	1	3—5
Montreal	3	0	0—3

First period—1, Montreal, Lafleur 6 (Lemaire), :17. 2, Los Angeles, Hicke 3 (Dionne), 10:49. 3, Montreal, Lafleur 7 (Lemaire, Shutt), 16:17. 4, Montreal, Lafleur 8 (Lemaire, Shutt), 19:28. Penalties—None.

Second period—5, Los Angeles, Goldup 1 (Dionne, Wilson), 8:32. Penalties—None.

Third period—6, Los Angeles, Carr 1 (Manery, Goldup), 7:20. 7, Los Angeles, Venasky 1 (Hicke, Sargent), 8:28. 8, Los Angeles, Dionne 4 (unassisted), 19:48. Penalty—B. Wilson, LA, 3:54.

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 10-9-7—26. Montreal 10-5-17—32.

Goalies—Los Angeles, Simmons. Montreal, Dryden. A—16,108.

Bruins 5, Penguins 3

Boston	1	3	1—5
Pittsburgh	1	2	0—3

First period—1, Pittsburgh, Monahan 2 (Pronovost, Apps), 8:01. 2, Boston, Milbury 1 (Marcotte, Schmautz), 14:27. Penalties—Miller, Bos, 4:00; Schmautz, Bos, 6:60.

Second period—3, Boston, Ratelle 1 (Park, Marcotte), 1:28. 4, Boston, McNab 4 (O'Reilly), 3:16. 5, Boston, Schmautz 4 (Sheppard, Forbes), 9:50. 6, Pittsburgh, Kehoe 1 (Cassidy, Anderson), 16:08. 7, Pittsburgh, Pronovost 4 (Campbell, Apps), 17:20. Penalties—Cheevers, Bos (served by McNab), 3:26; Stackhouse, Pit, 7:53; O'Reilly, Bos, 13:19; Milbury, Bos, major, 16:59; Corrigan, Pit, double minor, 16:59.

Third period—8, Boston, Cashman 2 (Sheppard, Milbury), 19:15. Penalties—Milbury, Bos, 5:32; Smith, Bos, 10:33; Monahan, Pit, 10:33.

Shots on goal—Boston 7-8-8—23. Pittsburgh 8-14-13—35.

Goalies—Boston, Cheevers, Gilbert. Pittsburgh, Wilson. A—10,056.

Maple Leafs 7, Red Wings 4

Detroit	1	1	2—4
Toronto	2	3	2—7

First period — Detroit, Maloney 2 (Larsen, St. Laurent), 6:00. 2, Toronto, Salming 2 (Sittler, Williams), 11:07. 3, Toronto, Vliquette 3 (McKenny), 13:24. Penalties—Polonich, Det, 1:28; Jones, Tor, 5:53; Cameron, Det, major, 9:24; McDonald, Tor, major, 9:24; Boutette, Tor, 13:57; Polonich, Det, 19:05; Carlyle, Tor, 19:05.

Second period—4, Toronto, McDonald 2 (Sittler), 13:39. 5, Detroit, Cameron 2 (Hextall, Libett), 15:53. 6, Toronto, Williams 2 (Sittler, Turnbull), 16:54. 7, Toronto, Sittler 5 (McDonald, Salming), 18:19. Penalties—Lochead, Det, minor (major), 1:24; Williams, Tor, major, 1:24; Walker, Tor, 3:46; Carlyle, Tor, 8:31; Johansen, Tor, 9:44; Johansen, Tor, 13:58; Harper, Det, 16:29.

Third period—8, Toronto, McDonald 3 (Turnbull), 1:55. 9, Detroit, Ritchie 1 (Larsen, Cameron), 7:12. 10, Toronto, McDonald 4 (Williams), 8:52. 11, Detroit, Polonich 3 (McCourt, Maloney), 15:39. Penalties—Turnbull, Tor, 5:32; Salming, Tor, 14:55.

Shots on goal—Detroit 6-14-14—34. Toronto 12-6-8—26.

Goalies—Detroit, Rutherford. Toronto, Palmateer. A—16,485.

Flames 4, Rangers 3

NY Rangers	1	1	1—3
Atlanta	2	0	2—4

First period—1, New York, Duguay 2 (Polis, McEwen), :52. 2, Atlanta, Mulhern 2 (Gibbs, Gould), 4:08. 3, Atlanta, Gould 4 (Clement), 15:34. Penalties—Bennett, Atl, 6:28; Awrey, NY, 10:19; Maloney, NY, 11:35; Phillipoff, Atl, 13:26.

Second period—4, New York, Esposito 3 (Maloney, Vadnais), 2:30. Penalties—Awrey, NY, 7:56; Maloney, NY, 18:40.

Third period—5, Atlanta, Houston 2 (unassisted), 1:26. 6, New York, Vadnais 1 (Duguay), 8:17. 7, Atlanta, Phillipoff 1 (Mulhern), 13:10. Penalties—None.

Shots on goal—NY Rangers 9-11-5—25. Atlanta 18-14-10—42.

Goalies—NY Rangers, Thomas. Atlanta, Myre. A—11,872.

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	—
KNICKS	2	2	.500	—
Buffalo	2	3	.400	½
Boston	1	4	.200	1½
New Jersey	1	4	.200	1½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New Orleans	4	1	.800	—
Atlanta	3	1	.750	½
Houston	2	2	.500	1½
Cleveland	2	3	.400	2
San Antonio	2	3	.400	2
Washington	1	2	.333	2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	4	2	.667	—
Chicago	3	2	.600	½
Denver	3	2	.600	½
Indiana	3	2	.600	½
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	1
Kansas City	2	4	.333	2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	4	1	.800	—
Phoenix	3	1	.750	½
Golden State	4	2	.667	½
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2½
Seattle	1	4	.200	3

Friday's Results

New Jersey 116, Boston 109
Atlanta 102, Los Angeles 95
New Orleans 114, Phoenix 107
Indiana 136, Washington 127
Golden State 104, Buffalo 97
Portland 98, Philadelphia 94

Saturday's Games

Detroit at New York
Boston at Cleveland
Phoenix at Houston
Seattle at Chicago
Buffalo at Denver
Washington at Kansas City
Los Angeles at San Antonio
Philadelphia at Golden State

Sunday's Game

Seattle at Milwaukee

Nets 116, Celtics 109

Friday night

BOSTON (109)

Wicks 6 0-3 12, Havlicek 9 5-5 23, Cowens 10 4-5 24, White 6 2-3 14, Scott 8 6-9 22, Rowe 1 0-0 2, Boswell 4 0-0 8, Saunders 1 0-0 2, D. Bing 1 0-0 2. Totals 46 17-25 109.

NEW JERSEY (116)

King 13 4-4 30, Hillman 6 5-6 17, G. Johnson 2 4-8 8, Averitt 2 0-0 4, Skinner 2 7-8 11, Hawkins 8 2-2 18, Wohl 6 5-6 17, Crow 1 0-0 2, Bassett 1 0-0 2, Carrington 3 1-2 7. Totals 44 28-36 116.

Boston	31	26	23	29—109
New Jersey	23	39	24	30—116

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Boston 26, New Jersey 24. Technical—White. A—7,594.

Cavaliers 103, Celtics 98

BOSTON (98)

Wickes 4 3-4 11, Havlicek 3 4-4 10, Cowens 6 4-4 16, Scott 3 2-2 8, White 9 0-0 18, Rowe 1 0-0 2, Saunders 5 2-2 12, Bing 2 3-4 7, Stacom 3 2-2 8, Boswell 2 0-0 4, Maxwell 0 2-3 2. Totals 38 22-26 98.

CLEVELAND (103)

Russell 3 0-0 6, Brewer 4 1-3 9, Chones 3 2-2 8, Walker 3 9-11 15, Frazier 9 4-4 22, B. Smith 5 6-6 16, Carr 5 2-2 12, E. Smith 2 2-2 6, Lambert 1 1-2 3, Snyder 0 4-4 4, giordan 1 0-0 2. Totals 36 31-36 103.

Boston	23	29	20	26—98
Cleveland	34	26	23	20—103

Fouled out—None. Technical—Scott. Total fouls—Boston 29, Cleveland 21. A—13,296.

Knicks 124, Pistons 117

DETROIT (117)

Barnes 4 5-11 13, Carr 4 3-3 11, Lanier 8 6-9 22, Ford 2 2-2 6, Money 8 4-4 20, Douglas 4 5-13 13, Simpson 5 6-8 16, Norwood 5 0-0 10, K. Porter 0 4-7 4, H. Porter 1 0-0 2. Totals 41 35-57 117.

NEW YORK (124)

Haywood 4 0-0 8, McMillian 1 2-2 4, McAdoo 16 5-6 37, Beard 4 1-2 9, Williams 7 4-8 18, Gondrezick 7 0-0 14, Shelton 6 0-0 12, Monroe 7 2-5 16, Knight 3 0-0 6, Burden 0 0-0 0, Jackson 0 0-0. Totals 55 14-23 124.

Detroit	42	32	22	21—117
New York	35	33	27	29—124

Fouled out—Shelton. Total fouls—Detroit 28, New York 35. A—15,143.

Late Scores

NBA

San Antonio 129, Los Angeles 118
Chicago 101, Seattle 97
Kansas City 120, Washington 106

NHL

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3

WHA

New England 7, Houston 2

Pensacola Open

Pensacola Open Golf Tournament At Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 29

Leonard Thompson	70-65-65--200
Jim Simons	68-67-67--202
Curtis Strange	70-68-64--202
Steve Melnyk	71-66-67--204
Fuzzy Zoeller	69-68-67--204
Sam Adams	69-69-66--204
Danny Edwards	68-71-65--204
J.C. Snead	73-67-65--205
Bobby Walzel	68-72-65--205
Butch Baird	70-68-68--206
Pat Fitzsimons	67-70-69--206
John Mahaffey	69-68-69--206
Andy Bean	69-71-66--206
Dave Newquist	70-68-69--207
Bruce Fleisher	68-70-69--207
Ken Still	68-71-68--207
Grier Jones	70-69-68--207
Keith Fergus	68-70-69--207
Jerry Pate	68-67-72--207
Mason Rudolph	70-69-68--207
Steve Veriato	72-67-68--207
Bob Gilder	69-70-69--208
Gary Groh	69-70-69--208
Tim Kite	69-70-69--208
Nate Starks	70-66-71--208
Lanny Wadkins	71-66-71--208
Jack Renner	69-69-70--208
Gibby Gilbert	70-68-70--208
Stan Altgelt	70-70-68--208
Bill Kratzert	71-69-68--208
Don Bies	70-70-68--208
Frank Conner	71-69-68--208
Calvin Peete	73-67-68--208
Miller Barber	74-67-67--208
Joe Porter	70-71-67--208
Lou Graham	71-68-70--209
Charles Coody	69-71-61--209
Art Wall	70-71-68--209
Bobby Wadkins	72-69-68--209
Mark Hayes	71-70-69--210
Gary Koch	71-70-69--210
Bob Wynn	69-72-69--210
John Schroeder	70-69-71--210
Rex Caldwell	70-70-70--210
Rod Funseth	70-68-72--210
Don Baker	69-71-70--210
Phil Rodgers	70-68-72--210
Frank Beard	71-69-70--210

Mac Paces Knicks' Win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob McAdoo's 37 points and an 18-point effort by rookie Ray Williams lifted the New York Knicks to a 124-117 victory over the Detroit Pistons Saturday night.

The Knicks trailed at the half, 74-68, as Detroit scored 42 points in the first quarter but New York's defense stiffened and held the Pistons to only 43 points in the second half.

McAdoo's jump shot with four minutes and 47 seconds remaining in the fourth period put the Knicks ahead 110-109 and they were never headed. Detroit blew the game on the foul line in the final period by hitting only seven of 20 shots.

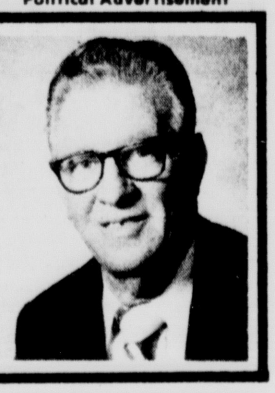
For the Pistons, Bob Lanier tallied 22 points followed by Eric Money with 20 and Ralph Simpson with 16.

★★★

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Walt Frazier tossed in 22 points and Bobby Smith came off the bench to add 16 Saturday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers took a 103-98 victory over the Boston Celtics despite John Havlicek's field-goal record.

Political Advertisement

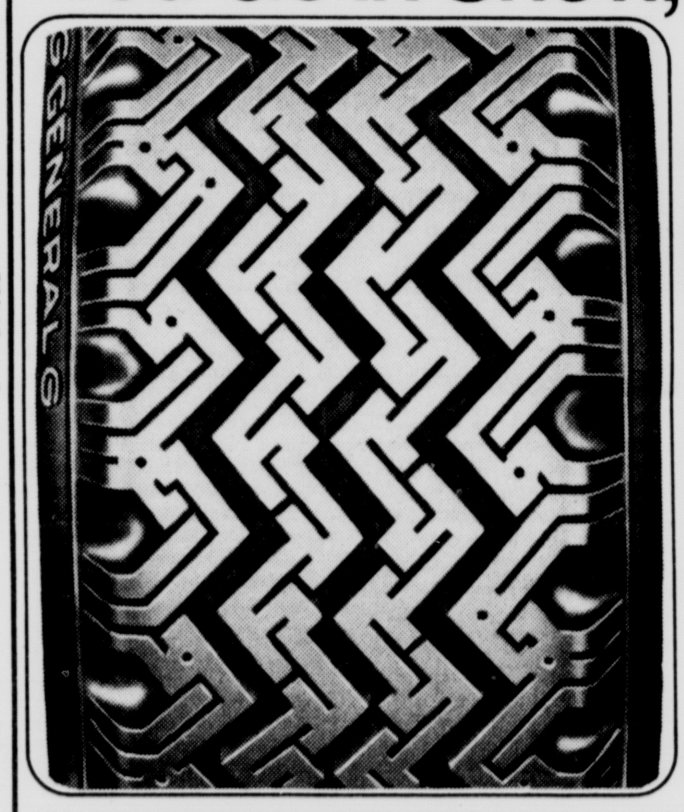
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'Blue Chip' Free Agents Are Prizes in Friday's Re-Entry Draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Hisle, Richie Zisk, Rich Gossage, Lyman Bostock and, perhaps, Mike Torrez figure to be the quality items for sale Friday when major league baseball conducts its second reentry draft of free agents.

Having learned from the world champion New York Yankees that money, if spent wisely and plentifully, can buy happiness in the free agent market, there is expected to be a greater effort this year on the part of contending teams to sign the few "blue chip" free agents available.

Kansas City, which did not sign any free agents a year ago, has already announced it would get into the act this year in an effort to avoid another runnerup finish to the Yankees in the American League playoffs. Boston and Texas, second place finishers in their respective AL divisions, also are expected to be active participants, and the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League have set their sights on at least one free agent they feel can bring them the pennant next season.

The Yankees, who spent nearly $6 million to sign outfielder Reggie Jackson and pitcher Don Gullett in last year's re-entry draft, don't plan to sit back and watch the others bid for the talent, however. Principal owner George M. Steinbrenner plans to dip into the kitty once again.

"There are a couple of players we are after," says Steinbrenner. "We hope to sign them and strengthen the club. We won't have to do that after next year. By then our own farm system will be producing the players we need to continue winning."

Last year, there were a dozen free agents who became rich by signing multi-year contracts in excess of a million dollars, but less than half that number figure to hit the jackpot this season even though there are nearly twice as many free agents available.

While players have until Tuesday to declare their free agency, there are expected to be more than 40 major league players who likely will try their luck in the free agent grab bag. Last year there were only 25, but the number of All-Star quality performers is down considerably from last season.

Unlike a year ago when the likes of Jackson, Gullett, Joe Rudi, Gary Matthews, Bill Campbell, Rollie Fingers, Don Baylor, Sal Bando, Dave Cash, Wayne Garland, Gene Tenace and Bobby Grich were available, there are only five players on this year's list who can expect to attract a lot of interest.

Hisle, a 30-year-old outfielder for the Minnesota Twins, should command the most attention following a season in which he hit .302 with 28 homers and a league-leading 119 runs batted in.

The other players who will stir up a lot of interest are Zisk, Gossage, Torrez and Bostock. Zisk, an outfielder, hit .290 with 30 homers and 101 RBI for the White Sox; Gossage was the mainstay of the Pittsburgh Pirates' bullpen with a 1.62 ERA and 26 saves; Torrez won 17 games and posted two complete game victories in the World Series for the Yankees and Bostock hit .336 and drove in 90 runs for the Twins.

Of the five, only Torrez expressed real optimism of returning to his current club. The 6-foot-5 right-hander has had his agent, Gary Walker, negotiating with the Yankees and club president, Gabe Paul, was hopeful an agreement could be reached by the Nov. 1 deadline.

There are a few other names on the list, such as Oscar Gamble of the White Sox, Dave Kingman of the Yankees and Rawly Eastwick of the St. Louis Cardinals, who have talent but are questionable investments. Gamble had a standout season with 31 homers, 83 RBI and a .299 batting average, but he has never approached those figures before and there is some doubt among baseball people that he will ever have as good a year again.

A year ago Kingman and Eastwick could have done real well financially as free agents. Kingman was coming off a big year with the Mets and Eastwick was a standout reliever for the two-time world champion Cincinnati Reds. But contract squabbles resulted in each player getting traded (Kingman, in fact, played for four teams) and neither had an especially good year. Still, Eastwick is only 27 and could regain his past form while Kingman would make the perfect designated hitter for a team needing a power hitter.

The re-entry draft will be conducted in the same manner it was a year ago with each team allowed to select no more than 13 players with whom it can negotiate. A team is limited, however, in the number of players it can sign. If between 15 and 38 players are available, a team can sign no more than two. If 39 to 62 are on the list, the limit is three. However, a team is allowed to sign as many free agents as it loses.

★ ★ ★

A's Seem Headed For New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — It is looking more and more like the Oakland A's will play in the Louisiana Superdome next season, perhaps as the New Orleans Pelicans.

A's owner Charlie Finley, who has been seeking to sell the club because of poor attendance and his doctor's orders, has met several times with minor league baseball owner A. Ray Smith about the purchase.

Smith, who had the Triple A New Orleans Pelicans in the dome this baseball season, has said his biggest problem was financing the down payment. But the Hyatt Management Corp., which operates the Superdome for the state, now has offered $5.5 million in interim financing on the $12.5 million Smith gave as Finley's asking price.

"The deal is workable and there is money available to buy the team," Robert Thompson, board chairman at a suburban bank and one of Smith's co-investors, said Friday.

"I think within the next seven days you'll see a lot of action."

Finley, unavailable for comment Saturday, has said he wants to sell. But as usual, the controversial and volatile sportsman has firm ideas.

"Talk is cheap and people are getting a lot of ink popping off about buying the A's," he said several weeks ago. "Let any prospective buyer send me a certified check for $1 million and then we will start talking price. So far, no one has met my condition of posting a certified check."

Smith has said the group would need the $5.5 million for a $3.5 million down payment to Finley — 29 per cent of the asking price — and a $2 million payment to the American League.

Denzil Skinner, president of the Hyatt Corp. subsidiary that runs the dome, Friday said his company would be willing to put up the money "if certain terms and conditions are met."

"It's off dead center," said Skinner. "Everyone knows what they have to do if it's going to fly. And if it doesn't fly, if this thing isn't finalized in the next 10 days, it cannot happen for next spring.

"They have to get their ducks in a row in 10 days or our discussions with them are over. The baseball meetings are five weeks away," Skinner said. "Even if everything works perfectly, it will be touch and go to get it done by spring."

Skinner said Smith met Tuesday in Chicago with Finley.

"He told A. Ray to come up with a proposal and he would give it serious consideration and an immediate reply," Skinner said. "Mr. Finley made it clear there were other people who were trying to buy his ballclub."

The Superdome would rent for $4,000 a game. The Hyatt company estimated the team would generate $750,000 in stadium rent, parking and concession revenues.

A New Orleans newspaper, The States-Item, Friday reported the prospective buyers have been promised $500,000 for a radio-television contract, $300,000 more than the A's now receive.

★ ★ ★

Sullivan Says Bosox Will Spend

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox sale will be approved next week as scheduled and the new owners will have sufficient money to buy free agents, General Manager Haywood Sullivan has said in a lengthy interview.

Responding to published reports the club would revert to control of the lending bank if the owners failed to pay off their debts, Sullivan said Friday: "If I felt that, I'd call a halt to this right now. We don't want to put the good name of (late owner) Tom Yawkey in an embarrassing situation; we don't want to put ourselves in an embarrassing situation; or put the league in that situation.

"If you don't have a 90-10 chance of succeeding, why put yourself in that position? As far as the reports that the bank could take over the club, they know something I don't know. The franchise belongs to the league; that's why we need their approval."

Stories, based on a document obtained from the State Street Bank and Trust Co., circulated in midweek that implied the prospective owners would have to live up to seemingly impossible conditions of an $8 million loan. If the loan provisions were not met, the bank would assume ownership of the team and Fenway Park, as well as television and radio rights.

The bank document also stated the Red Sox could not spend more than $8 million in payrolls next season and that the amount was not to exceed $9.5 million at any time.

"Most of the facts in the newspapers were accurate," said Sullivan in a 90-minute interview from his Fenway Park office, "but to take a briefcase — more than a briefcase — full of documents and condense it into a story is impossible without losing something.

"You couldn't take 'Gone with the Wind' and make it into a 1½-hour movie and have it be the same picture. When you analyze those figures of $8 million and $9.5 million ceilings for players, you would see that we don't use half of that."

Sullivan said the players' payroll has to be broken down to what each player is paid each year and cannot be construed simply as a lump sum that the team must lay out in 1978. Sixteen players have contracts extending beyond next season, he said.

"Let me add that I never wanted that ceiling figure put into the loan and that I still don't know if it will be put into the final document. We haven't signed anything yet," said the 45-year-old former catcher, who served for a dozen years as vice president of player personnel before joining general partner Buddy LeRoux and 12 other individuals to bid $16 million for the club.

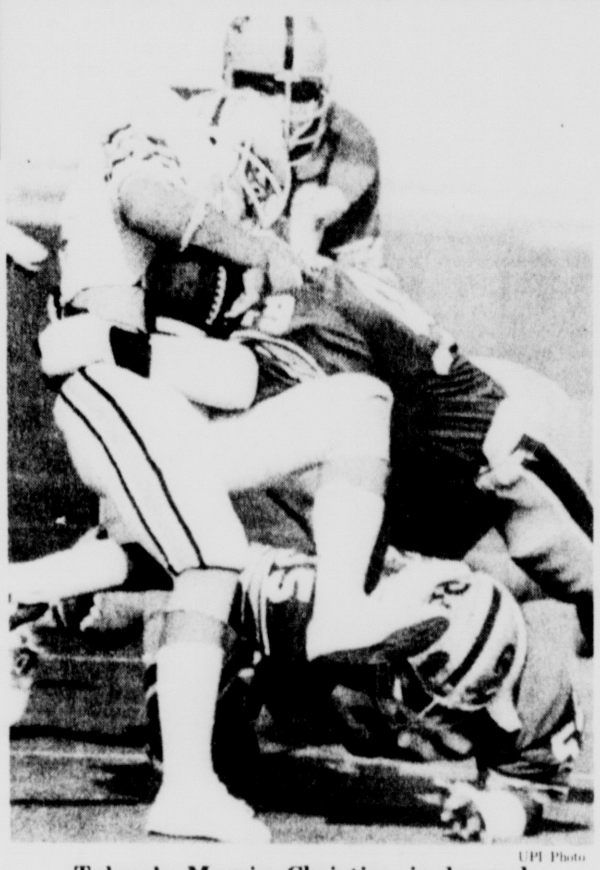
"What the bank does not want to do is spend $8-$9 million to buy four or five free agents and put ourselves in a position that we can't operate."

Contrary to broadcast reports, Sullivan said the general partners can ask the limited partners, including Mrs. Jean Yawkey, for more money at any time.

"All they have to do is agree to give it to us," said Sullivan.

The three executors of the Yawkey estate, who gave initial approval last month, were to finalize the sale Monday of the club. Ten of the other 13 American League owners also must approve the sale next Thursday in a meeting preceding the free agent draft.

"The only answer I can give (to the questions swirling over the finances of the new owners) is that we're going into the free agent market and sign ballplayers," said Sullivan. "Everyone will have to take our word for it until we sign them. Then they will know."



UPI Photo

Tulane's Marvin Christian is downed

Turner Gets OK To Seek Field Boss

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner got the go-ahead Friday from baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to participate in the hiring of a new manager, even though he still is under supension until March 23.

Kuhn partially freed Turner from his suspension, citing a clause that permits the owner to get ivolved in the club's operation due to an extraordinary situation. Finding someone to replace fired manager Dave Bristol fit that category, said Kuhn spokesman Bob Wirz.

Turner still will be banned from operational day-to-day activities, he said.

"That's great," Turner said of his partial reprieve. "It's something anyway."

Turner was suspended for one year for "improper conduct" in his pursuit of free agent Gary Matthews.

The Atlanta Jouranl and Constitution reported Saturday that fewer than 10 persons are being considered for manager. Among them are Yogi Berra, Ken Boyer, Bobby Cox, Tommie Aaron, Dick Howser and Phil Niekro.

Home run king Hank Aaron — Tommie's brother — also has said he is available and willing to take the job, but won't actively seek it.

North Arrested

OAKLAND (UPI) — Oakland A's outfielder Billy North and three other persons were arrested Friday night on a charge of possesion of cocaine.

The arrests, which were made at North's home, resulted from a six-week investigation into cocaine trafficking from Florida to California and investigators indicated more arrests can be expected.

Police did not disclose how much cocaine was found. Arrested with North, 29, who hit .261 in 56 games this past season, were Joe L. Carter, Jennifer Colosimo and Demerier Y. Lee.

Billie Jean Captures Borinquen Tourney

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Billie Jean King, fighting to make a comeback, showed she hasn't lost all her skils Saturday when she swept the singles an doubles titles at the Borinquen Classic.

The 33-year-old King, who underwent knee surgery within the past year, defeated Janet Newberry, 6-1, 6-3, in the singles to win her third singles tournament victory in a row.

Then she teamed up with Rosemary Casals to defeat South African's Linky Boshoff and Ilana Kloss in the doubles, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

"I'm not dead yet," King said after capturing the singles title.

She will play next week in the finals of the Colgate series in a tournament with the top eight players in Mission Hills, Calif.

It was the first time since 1972 that King has won three singles tournaments in a row. In that year she won four straight tournaments including Wimbledon. This year she won the three straight Colgate tourneys in Phoenix, Sao Paulo and Puerto Rico.

The Puerto Rico tournament was the last of a year-long Colgate series of 24 tournaments.

Texas Finds Some New Heroes in Win; Top-Ranked Teams Survive Grid Tests

By UPI

Top-ranked Texas found a new pair of heroes Saturday in the Jones boys — Johnny "Ham" and Johnny "Lam" — who scored all three touchdowns in the Longhorns' 26-0 victory over No. 13 Texas Tech.

Texas' leaders usually are fullback Earl Campbell and kicker Russell Erxleben. And while those two made significant contributions — Campbell gaining 116 yards and Erxleben kicking field goals of 60 and 35 yards — it was the Jones boys who did the most damage. Johnny "Lam" Jones used his Olympic gold medal speed to catch a 57-yard TD pass from Randy McEachern in the first quarter and Johnny "Ham" Jones scored on runs of 3 and 11 yards in the second half to decide the game.

The stingy Texas defense also had something to say about the Longhorns' first defense of their No. 1 ranking.

In seven games this season, the unbeaten Longhorns have allowed only four touchdowns — all through the air. Saturday's shutout was the third of the year for Texas, which went into the game allowing only 7.3 points per contest.

"It was a very tough football game," Texas Coach Fred Akers said. "It was hard-hitting, competitive contest. And it was a shutout. After our first two games this season, we started to get a notion that we were going to have a fine defense."

The game's key play, the 57-yard TD pass to Johnny "Lam" Jones, a member of the winning U.S. 400-meter relay team at the Montreal Olympics, gave Texas a 7-0 lead on its second possession.

The victory kept Texas tied with Texas A&M atop the Southwest Conference with a 4-0 mark while the Red Raiders fell to 5-2 and 2-2 in the SWC.

The rest of the top 10 was also victorious. No. 3 Oklahoma routed Kansas State 42-7, No. 4 Ohio State shut out Wisconsin 42-0, No. 5 Notre Dame downed Navy 43-10, No. 6 Michigan beat Iowa 23-6, No. 7 Arkansas topped Rice 30-7, No. 8 Penn State blasted Miami of Florida 49-7, No. 9 Texas A&M defeated Southern Methodist 38-21 and No. 10 Nebraska beat No. 18 Oklahoma State 31-14.

Quarterback Thomas Lott rushed for 96 yards and three TDs in slightly more than a half of Oklahoma's victory over Kansas State. Kenny King, who ran for 99 yards before leaving the game with Lott with 12 minutes left in the third quarter, scored the game's first TD on a 29-yard run.

Quarterback Rod Gerald threw a 79-yard tochdown pass to Him Harrell on the game's second play to start Ohio State's easy triumph over Wisconsin. Gerald also scored on a 1-yard plunge and fullback Jeff Logan added a 39-yard TD run.

Joe Montana gained a career-high 260 yards passing to highlight Notre Dame's win over Navy. Jerome Heavens, who gained 100 yards on 17 carries, ran 49 yards for Notre Dame's first score and freshman Jim Stone scampered 58 yards for the Irish's fourth TD.

Junior quarterback Rick Leach threw touchdown passes of 63, 6 and 32-yards to become the all-time Michigan leader in career TD passes with 25 and lead the Wolverines past Iowa. Leach's 63-yarder went to fullback Russell Davis on the game's third play.

Michael Forrest scored TDs on runs of 23 and 2 yards, Dennis Cowins added a 2-yard scoring run and Steve Little kicked field goals of 52, 44 and 29 yards to lead Arkansas over Rice.

Matt Suhey scored on runs of 1, 5 and 1 yard during a 28-point second-quarter that lifted Penn State over Miami of Florida. Bob Torrey had a 3-yard TD run for the other Penn State score in the period. Chuck Fusina tossed a 56-yard screen pass to Ed Guthrie for the Nittany Lions' first TD in the first quarter. Quarterback David Walker passed for two touchdowns and ran for another, but it took a fourth-quarter fumble recovery by tight end Russell Mikeska in the end zone to get Texas A&M past SMU. Mikeska recovered Walker's fumble to break a 21-21 tie. Tony Franklin kicked a 54-yard field with three minutes to play and Mike Mosley ran 12 yards for a TD on the final play of the game for the Aggies.

I.M. Hipp ran for touchdowns of 10 and 1 yards to key Nebraska's triumph over Oklahoma State but was held to 71 yards rushing. The sophomore walk-on from Chapin, S.C., was averaging 139.9 yards per game. Oklahoma State's Terry Miller also had a below-average game, gaining 116 yards on 28 carries, his lowest output of the year.

Elsewhere, it was California over No. 11 Southern Cal 17-14, No. 12 Pittsburgh 48 Tulane 0, Missouri over No. 14 Colorado 24-14, No. 15 Brigham Young 34 Arizona 14, No. 16 Clemson 26 Wake Forest 0, No. 19 Iowa State 41 Kansas 3, No. 20 Arizona State crushed Utah 47-19 and Colgate, the only unbeaten major college team besides Texas, over Boston University 43-22.

No. 2 Alabama was at Mississippi State and No. 16 North Texas State at Florida State in night games.



UPI Photo

ARMY paid tribute to three of its all-time greats Saturday—left, to right, Pete Dawkins, Glenn Davis, Felix "Doc" Blanchard. The three Heisman Trophy winners and All-Americans, were honored at halftime of win over Holy Cross.

Affirmed Wins Laurel Race

Affirmed virtually clinched the 2-year-old championship as jockey Steve Cauthen guided the Harbor View Farms colt to a neck victory over archrival Alydar after a furious stretch battle to take the $145,150 Washington, D.C. Futurity at Laurel Saturday.

It was the sixth meeting between the two colts, with Affirmed holding a 4-2 edge over Alydar in the series.

Star de Naskra, who was the other colt with Argento in the four-horse field, accounted for the early speed, and led all the way into the head of the stretch. At that point, Alydar, who had won the two's last meeting, took the lead, but Cauthen swung Affirmed slightly to the outside and grabbed the advantage midway down the stretch to complete the 1 1-16 mile event in 1:44 1-5.

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Rhinebeck Bumps KHS Booters Out of Tie for DCSL Lead

RHINEBECK—A not-so-funny thing happened to Kingston High's varsity soccer team Friday as it hoped to remain in a first-place tie with Arlington for Dutchess County Scholstic League honors: the Tigers were beaten by a fired-up, Rhinebeck squad, 2-1.

The loss, breaking a seven-game KHS win streak, takes some of the luster off Monday's Arlington-KHS contest set for 3 p.m. at Loughran Park. KHS slipped back to second place with a 13-3 record. Arlington, which crushed Webutuck, 8-0, took over sole possession of first place with a 14-2 mark.

In the only other Friday DCSL game, Roosevelt edged John Jay, 2-1. Saturday, Spackenkill tripped Saugerties, 4-1.

There was even worse news than the KHS loss, according to Tiger coach Ron Chiasson. "Our center midfielder, Jimmy Brown, may have suffered a broken right leg. That's a bigger loss than losing the game. We'll miss him for the final two games and the sectionals. He'll be very hard to replace." The injury was later diagnosed as a bad bone bruise. Brown will definitely miss Monday's game against Arlington.

Also lost Friday was an outstanding shutout streak by KHS goalkeeper Jay Binney. He blanked the Indians for the first 15 minutes to stretch his defensive stinginess to 490 minutes, the equivalent of six games plus 10 minutes.

"Rhinebeck was really fired up," said Chiasson. "They played a real fine game. We had a poor first half, but came alive in the last 20 minutes. We really put tremendous pressure on them. Previous to that, Rhinebeck really controlled the game on us.

"There's no doubt that we were looking ahead to Arlngton in the early going."

John Marvin tallied for the home squad at 15:07, with an assist from Joe Collins, who sent a crossing pass to the center of the goalmouth. Marvin banged it into the upper corner.

David F. Jordan scored his 15th goal of the season at 17:24 of the first half. After taking Mike Prendergast's assist pass, Jordan tapped the ball over the head of Rhinebeck goalie Mark McClanahan, ran around behind him, and shot the ball in. "His goal was beautiful," said Chiasson.

Collins finished the scoring—also in the first half—with a goal at 31:59, with Dan Siebold getting an assist. He sent a cross to Collins, who beat Binney on the inside corner.

Rhinebeck outshot the Tigers, 20-12. Binney had 10 saves. McClanahan was called upon to make just five.

The Tigers missed several golden opportunities in the latter stages of the game. Jordan made a rare miss (for him) of a penalty kick with 10 minutes remaining. KHS' leading scorer, Pete Altomare, was held in check for the third consecutive game. The closest he came to goal No. 24 was a shot off the post with about two minutes left.

Brown's injury was the result of a "vicious collision at midfield," according to Chiasson. "He took a tremendous kick in the shin. We put a splint on him and he was taken to Northern Dutchess Hospital."

All in all, a difficult day for the previously high-flying Tigers. "It was a quiet bus ride home," said Chiasson.

Dennis Lacey scored three goals and John Zelie added a fourth as Spackenkill overpowered Saugerties. Mark Knaust's penalty kick gave the Sawyers their score. The Spartans outshot Saugerties, 25-5. Other details were not reported.

The summaries:

Kingston	1	0—1
Rhinebeck	2	0—2

1st half: R—Marvin (Collins) 15:07; K—DF Jordan (Prendergast) 17:24; R—Collins (Siebold) 31:59.
SOG: K-12; R-20; CK: K-3; R-4; GS: K (Binney)-10; R (McClanahan)-5.

Spackenkill	2	2—4
Saugerties	0	1—1

1st half: Sp—Lacey (Ricks), 11:15; Sp—Lacey, 16:25. 2nd half: Sp—Zelie, 15:42; Sp—Lacey, 21:00; S—Knaust (pk).
SOG: Sp-25; S-5; CK: Sp-8; S-2; GS: Sp (Krams) 4; S (Sheehan) 20.

DCSL SOCCER

Team	W	L	T
Arlington	14	2	0
Kingston	13	3	0
Spackenkill	12	4	0
Rhinebeck	9	6	1
Roosevelt	7	9	1
Ketcham	6	9	0
John Jay	5	10	0
Saugerties	5	11	0
Webutuck	4	10	1
Poughkeepsie	2	13	1

Friday's Results
Rhinebeck 2, Kingston 1
Arlington 8, Webutuck 0
Roosevelt 2, John Jay 1
Saturday's Result
Spackenkill 4, Saugerties 1

★ ★ ★

Defeat Takes Edge Off Meeting With Admirals

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—Kingston High School varsity soccer coach Ron Chiasson wants his players to know exactly what he thinks of them after their stunning 2-1 loss to Rhinebeck Friday, a loss that took some of the edge off Monday's 3 p.m. meeting against Arlington at Loughran Park.

"Determination and dedication have been the trademark of this team," said Chiasson. "Dedication—not one boy missed practice since we began on August 31st, including the two-a-days, unless he happened to be sick or missed school. That's dedication.

"Determination—we lost that first game to Spackenkill. The boys said to me, 'we'll be in there at the end.' Win, lose, or draw Monday, I'm proud of the job they've done. And we'll be there on Monday."

Kingston (13-3) vs. Arlington (14-2). Second-place team versus first-place team. It was going to be the game of the year in the Dutchess County Scholastic League. Some of the edge is off the contest, but it's still important.

Each team has two games remaining in the regular season schedule. The Tigers host Poughkeepsie on Wednesday, while Arlington hosts Saugerties. Should the Tigers win Monday, they and the Admirals would be tied for first place. Should they still be tied after Wednesday's action, a playoff for first place would take place Thursday, probably at a neutral site such as Rhinebeck.

And if some minor miracles occur and the Tigers win the title outright, it would be their first ever after seven years of DCSL soccer competition. They already have their most DCSL for one season.

"The problem now is to get the team back up," said Chiasson after Friday's game. "We were sky-high and were riding the crest of several good games. Our job is to get back up. We have a lot of character and probably will (get back up)."

The loss of center midfielder Jimmy Brown due to injury has Chiasson concerned. "He'll be very hard to replace," said Chiasson. He ticked off the names of Ed Glennon, John Ossmer, David H. Jordan and Vince Farrell as possibilities.

The Tigers are assured of a decent seeding for the Section One tournament. Should they be seeded higher than their firstround opponent, then the first-ever sectional game would be held in Kingston.

"The game still means a lot," said Arlington coach Gordon Wright. "We have to beat them to win the title. We want to win it outright; we don't want to back into it. My kids have known all along they'd have to beat Kingston."

Summing up Kingston and Arlington:

Kingston—Pete Altomare (23 goals) and David F. Jordan (15) are the big guns, but Altomare hasn't scored in three games. Forward line also includes either John Markes (three goals), John Ossmer (three), David H. Jordan or Walt Streib (two). Mike Prendergast and Greg Putnam key strong midfield; Fred Muller, Lou Vendetti, along with the now-injured Brown, keyed backfield. Binney and Ed Barnoski both strong goalkeepers. KHS has outscored foes, 52-19 and has five shutouts. Tigers haven't been blanked. Lost to Arlington, 4-2, on Oct. 7, in Freedom Plains.

Arlington—Wright has a well-balanced, powerful offense with senior left wing Steve Southworth (20 goals, seven assists), junior striker Larry Gardner (18 and three), senior right wing Art Fryxell (15 and 14), and junior halfback Joey Ulrich (12 and eight). Nucleus of defense is trio of seniors, sweeper back Lenny Connors, left halfback Mike Kelly and center fullback Tim Will. Goalkeepers are rated even—Chris Hanson and Keith Seto. Admirals have outscored opponents, 81-9, with about half those nine goals coming against the second team.

Six UCAL Harriers Qualify for State Meet

BEAR MOUNTAIN—Six Ulster County Athletic League runners qualified for the state intersectional cross country race at Friday's Section Nine meet held over the three-mile course at Bear Mountain Park. The state meet is Saturday at Malone.

The qualifiers included Rick Hoss of Red Hook, who was sixth in 15:47 in the boys 'B' race; Jim Clarkin, Armand Benincasa and Steve McArdle of Coleman and Alex Bourdage from the boys 'C' race, and Doriane Lambelet of Onteora from the girls 'B' race.

The events included three boys and two girls races.

The boys 'A' race was won by Jim Delaney of Suffern in 15:12. North Rockland won the team title with 31 points, followed by MonroeWoodbury (64) and Suffern (68) in the top three.

Bob Barrett of Warwick won the boys 'B' race in the day's fastest time of 15:11. Pearl River, which failed to place a runner in the top seven but had its top five in by the 17th man, won the team crown with 64 points, followed by Warwick 77, Washingtonville 90, Albertus-Magnus 103, Nanuet 104, Red Hook 140, O'Neill 197, Pine Bush 240, Onteora 246, Nyack 271, New Paltz 295, Wallkill 324, Port Jervis 372, Monticello 394, Rondout Valley 431 and Minisink Valley 440. Red Hook's contingent included Joe Kilmer (18th), Jon Dalzell (35th), Carl Schneider (38th) and Eric Whipple (48th), while other top UCAL finishers were Kevin Kremer (Pine Bush, 39th), Pete Antkowiak (OCS, 26th), Jim Olivero (NP, 24th), Bill Walsh (RVC, 59th) and Scott Thom (Wallkill, 43rd).

Dave Parker led Tri-Valley to the Boys 'C' team crown with a first-place finish in 15:55. Clarkin was fourth, Benincasa sixth, Bourdage seventh and McArdle tenth, with Fallsburgh's Jose Rodriguez (14th), Highland's Mike Russell (17th), Liberty's Steve Eisenberg (19th) and Ellenville's Jay Lindenauer (20th) other high finishers. Coleman also had Anthony Naghsh 15th and John Gibbons 21st. Following Tri-Valley were Coleman 56, Burke 72, Eldred 114, Marlboro 126, Highland 160, Liberty 190, Ellenville 207, Livingston Manor 228, Jeffersonville-Youngsville 229, Fallsburgh 254.

Diana Halpin of Monroe-Woodbury captured th girls 'A' race in 17:45, with her team winning the overall title with 29 points.

Tri-Valley won the girls 'B' race with 53 points, with Amy Stromberg of O'Neill the individual winner in 19:04. Following T-V were Livingston Manor 70, Red Hook 82, Coleman 94, Eldred 120, Onteora 121, Nanuet 126, Burke 142, Warwick 152, and Port Jervis 220. Lambelet was sixth in 19:56, and other top UCAL finishers included Donna Wallace and Betty Ann Jerkowski of Coleman (11th and 13th), Lisa Yusavitz (Liberty, 16th), Donna DiSanto (RVC, 19th), Lorraine Farino (Marlboro, 22nd), Linda DeWitt (RH, 23rd), Kim Simmons (RH, 24th), Sue Palen (RH, 25th) and Tracy King of Wallkill, 27th.

In Section Nine Field Hockey Final

Suffern Turns Back Fallsburgh, 3-1

NEW PALTZ — Ulster County Athletic League champion Fallsburgh High suffered its first lost of the year Saturday as Suffern of Rockland County rebounded in the second half to win the Section Nine field hockey title with a 3-1 decision over the Comets.

Fallsburgh had the game's only goal at halftime. Sandy Wexler's marker at 23:00 of the first stanza had the Comets feeling loose at the intermission, but Suffern's Karen Hardy hadn't shown her stuff yet.

Hardy pulled off a hat trick in the second half, scoring all three of the victors' goals unassisted with an impressive display of stickwork.

"Her stickwork was just excellent," said losing coach Esther Grossman. "She went through three or four people."

Hardy waltzed to the tying score with the second half just two minutes old, and while the shock was still fresh, she pierced the Comet line a second time just two minutes later.

"Their quick passes upset us," Grossman said. "We have a strong defensive line, but they were able to break it. Once they got those two quick goals, they took the momentum away from us."

Fallsburgh was unable to get its game back in gear for the rest of the contest, and Suffern put the ice on the outcome with Hardy's insurance score off a corner hit with ten minutes remaining.

Fallsburgh ended the year with a 9-1-4 overall record.

"It took us four years to get this far," said Grossman commenting on the Comets' first UCAL title. "Today we did the best we could. Suffern was a fine team. But I think Fallsburgh is going to be a contender in the UCAL from now on."

Dowling Boots Hawks, 2-0

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz State ended its most successful soccer season in several years on a losing note Saturday when it dropped a 2-0 decision to Dowling College.

New Paltz finished the campaign with a 6-7 record.

Franz Wormheld headed in Mike Solomon's corner kick at 33:11 of the first half to give Dowling what proved to be the winning goal. Tim Fetcher's penalty kick late in the second half added insurance.

Despite the defeat, the Hawks, under second-year coach Rollie Hess, continued to show improvement over their play in previous seasons. Hess' booters were comprised primarily of underclassmen and should benefit from experience next year.

The summaries:

Dowling	1	1—2
New Paltz	0	0—0

1st half: D—Wormhold (Solomon), 33:11. 2nd half: Fetcher (pk), 40:23.
Shots: D-24, NP-21; CK: D-16, NP-7; Saves: D (Mack) 13, NP (Gillies) 15.

New Paltz Triumphs In Volleyball Match

BRONXVILLE — New Paltz State defeated Concordia, 3-0, Saturday in a women's volleyball match. The game scores were 15-12, 15-4, 15-1.

Sandi Larson scored 12 points in the first game. Ioni Sweet served eight in the second and 13 straight in the third. Debbie Holchuk provided the spiking and blocking on Sweet's third game string.

The Hawks, 15-4, meet Russell Sage and Albany State in Albany on Tuesday.

Marist Wins in Soccer; Harriers Place 8th

POUGHKEEPSIE — Marist College upped its soccer record to 9-2-1 Saturday by blanking Siena, 4-0.

Matt Lovecchio, Jim Down, Tom Homola and Pete Ryan scored the goals.

Marist hosts Montclair State on Wednesday.

In Albany Saturday, Marist's cross country team placed eighth in a 24-team Albany State Invitational field. Dick Cartright of Hartwick was medalist in 25:14. Marist's Jerry Scholder was 12th in 26:00. C. W. Post won the meet with 111 points.

The Marist JV was third in its meet. University of Massachusetts won. Six teams competed.

Lourdes, FDR Win DCSL Football Games

WICCOPEE — Lourdes High played tight defense and took advantage of a John Jay turnover in the second quarter Saturday to register a 7-0 Dutchess County Scholastic League football win that lifted the Warriors over .500.

Friday night, Roosevelt defeated Ketcham, 20-6.

Lineman Jeff Sosta recovered a Patriot fumble at the Lourdes' 45 in the closing minutes of the first half. The Warriors ran four plays and gained a few yards, then quarterback Ron Levine went for all the marbles. He fired a 43-yard strike to his favorite receiver, Dave Ohnemus, for what was to be the only score of the game.

Levine booted the point after for a 7-0 Lourdes lead, and that right where things stayed.

John Jay kept the wraps on Warrior running back Tom Norton, holding him to 53 yards which was his lowest total in two years, but the Pats never could crack the Lourdes goal line. The losers twice drove inside the Lourdes' 20, and in the fourth quarter they penetrated to the 14, but Lourdes held to preserve the win.

Roosevelt moved into sole possession of second place in the DCSL, two games behind unbeaten Kingston, with its comeback win Friday night. A 53-yard pass from George Gates to Frank Kelly at the start of the second half enabled he Presidents to tie the score at 6-6, then Eric Johannessen kicked the point after to put Roosevelt in the lead for keeps.

Ketcham scored first with Steve Turner capping a 69-yard drive ith a three-yard burst in the first half, but FDR owned the final two periods. Jim Brennan ran a 28-yard six pointer also in the third quarter, and scored a second TD in the last period.

•CHUCK

(Continued from page 31)

his uniform.

"Would you believe I went in for two plays?" he laughs.

Without being associated with football in some way, Bednarik would feel rather naked. Along with working for the Eagles, he also does commentary for Home Box Office pay-TV three times a week on a show called Inside the NFL, and not too long ago he and Jack McCallum of the Bethlehem, Pa., Globe-Times collaborated on his biography entitled "The Last of the 60-Minute Men."

Everywhere he goes, football fans remember Bednarik because of the all-out determination and ferocity with which he always played. He played like a man possessed because he knew no other way.

During a game with the Giants in 1960, he tackled Frank Gifford with such force that the New York halfback couldn't play anymore the last half of the season.

"Every now and then people come up to me and say, 'oh, you're the guy who put it to Frank Gifford,'" says Bednarik. "Howard Cosell keeps saying I blind-sided Gifford but that isn't true at all. He was running a down-and-in pattern and coming from my left linebacker position, I caught him head-on, but cleanly. It was like a Mack truck hitting a Volkswagen. Frank had caught a pass and when I tackled him, the ball flew out of hands and we recovered. I was so ecstatic over that that I jumped up and down in the air with my fist clenched. I didn't know Frank was unconscious. Later, when his wife came to see him in the hospital, he said to her, 'honey, it was a clean tackle.' We're very good friends. He has even had me as a guest in his home. No sir, I was not a dirty player. Nobody ever accused me of that."

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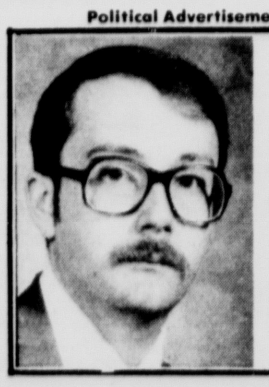
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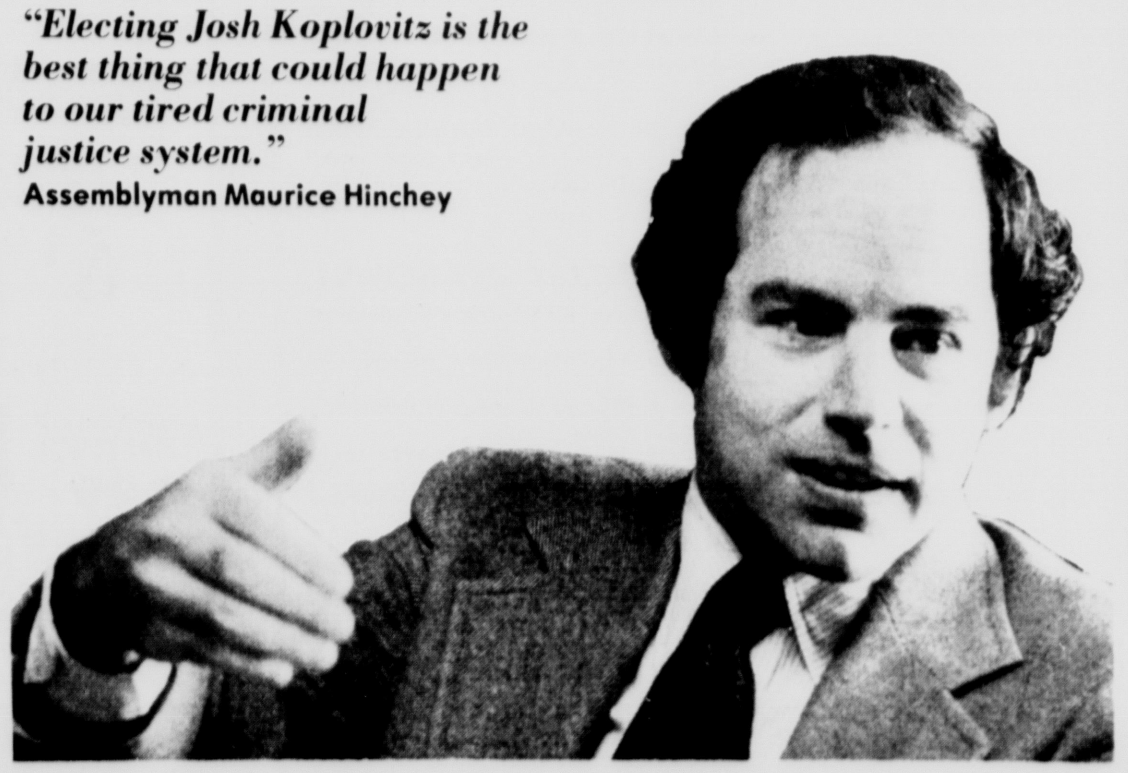
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Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Contest Winner

That's Marvin I. Millens, right, of Millens Steel and Fabricating Service, presenting Matt Kurdziel of Red Hook with $100 savings bond for winning the Daily Freeman's Football Contest No. 8. Kurdziel had the most accurate entry of those submitted for the weekly gridiron prognostication test. Winner of Contest No. 9 will be announced next Sunday. Entry blank No. 10 will appear Tuesday.

Rondout Tide Table

High Tides

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, Oct. 30	4:57 a.m.	5:34 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 31	5:27 a.m.	6:11 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 1	5:53 a.m.	6:50 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 2	6:25 a.m.	7:44 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 3	7:13 a.m.	8:54 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 4	9:02 a.m.	9:57 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 5	10:19 a.m.	10:48 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 6	11:15 a.m.	11:36 p.m.

UCAL Soccer Roundup

Onteora Surprises Rondout

KINGSTON—Onteora caught Rondout Valley resting on its laurels Friday in the Ulster County Athletic League and the Indians cooked the Ganders with a 2-1 upset victory. It was RVC's first league loss of the season and first in 11 UCAL games spanning two seasons. The victory enabled OCS to end its season at the .500 level, 5-5.

In other UCAL games Friday, Coleman ended its season with a 2-0 blanking of Fallsburgh, and New Paltz edged Pine Bush by the same score.

RVC coach Andy Lutz, whose team has won the UCAL title for two straight seasons, credited OCS goalkeeper Brian Bolt for "playing a great game. We had two or three opens nets and he came back and made great saves. Onteora played well, got good goals, and Bolt played great."

Bolt made 15 saves as his squad was outshot, 23-15. Indian Steve Norman scored both OCS goals to finish with a league-leading 13, six ahead of the three pursuers tied for second-place with seven each—Mark Conti of Coleman, Terry Molloy of OCS and Tyrone Dumas of RVC.

Norman scored once in each half, giving OCS a 2-0 lead, before Mike Mills scored his fourth goal of the season in the second half with a Tom Byer assist. RVC goalie Earl Little made five saves. His team's record is 7-1-1 with one to go.

Tim Quillen tallied on a penalty kick at 11:36 of the first half and Mark Conti scored on a direct kick 23 minutes later to give the 6-3-1 Statesman a final-game victory. Fallsburgh goalie George DeGrau made eight saves as Coleman took 12 shots, while Coleman goalie Greg Boyle stopped three. Marvin Gilmore created the Comets' best offensive threats, but failed to tally.

Micheal Weiss scored both New Paltz goals, one in each half, to offset Ralph Cassagnol's goal in the fifth minute of the game. He scored off a Greg Berger pass; Mike Hoffay hit Weiss with a breakaway pass at 22:40 of the first half, and Weiss scored off Scott Taylor's corner kick at 26:07 of the second. NP outshot PB, 32-12.

The season ends with NP at RVC Monday, and PB at Fallsburgh Tuesday.

The summaries:

Coleman ..... 2 0—2
Fallsburgh ..... 0 0—0
Quillen (penalty kick) 11:36; Conti (direct kick) 34:30.
SOG: C-12, F-10; CK: C-6, F-9; GS: C (Boyle)-3, F (DeGrau)-8.

Pine Bush ..... 1 0—1
New Paltz ..... 1 1—2
1st half: PB—Cassagnol (Berger) 4:33; NP—Weiss (Hoffay) 22:40; 2nd half: NP—Weiss (Taylor).
SOG: PB-12, NP-32; CK: PB-1, NP-14; GS: PB(Wilken)-19, NP (Morrison)-5.

Onteora ..... 1 1—2
Rondout ..... 0 1—1
Norman; 2nd half: O—Norman; RVC—Mills (Byer).
SOG: O-15, RVC-23; GS: O (Bolt) 15, RVC (Little)-5.

UCAL SOCCER

Team	W	L	T
★Rondout	7	1	1
New Paltz	5	2	2
Coleman	6	3	1
Onteora	5	5	0
Fallsburgh	1	6	2
Pine Bush	1	8	0

★clinched title

Friday's Results
Coleman 2, Fallsburgh 0
Onteora 2, Rondout 1
New Paltz 2, Pine Bush 1

KHS Jayvees Still Unbeaten

KINGSTON—Jay Quest exploded for four goals Friday to lead the unbeaten Kingston High School junior varsity soccer team to an 8-0 crushing of Rhinebeck.

KHS, 14-0-2, also got two goals from Joe Huettinger and one each from Ron Conti and Charlie Sanzone. Goalkeeper Mike Maroney made six saves.

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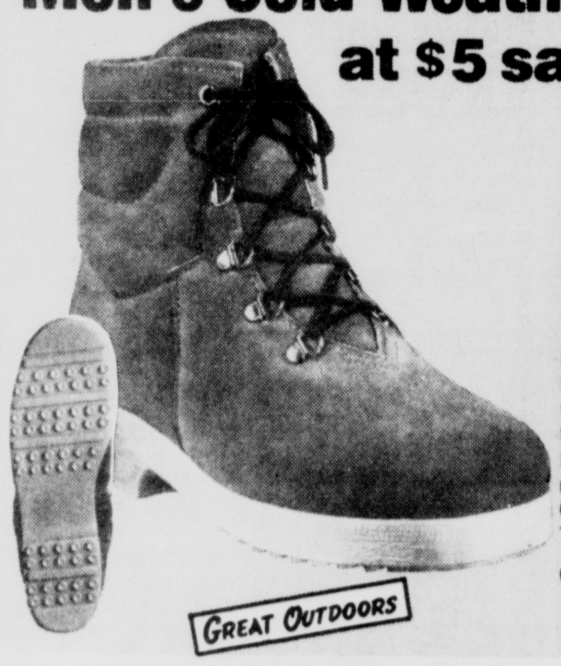
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- We have seen too many of the recommendations of our town agencies and citizens committees ignored.
- We have seen too many of our tax dollars go to lawyers defending unfair assessments.
- We have seen too many abondoned restaurants and other eyesores in our town.
- We have seen too many words about industrial development—but not a single new job in town.
- We have not seen the members of this political machine at public hearings defending the interests of our citizens in the areas of telephone rates, electric rates and conservation of our environment.
- Most importnat, we have seen too little leadership among the many in the political machine who are quick to take credit when anything positive is accomplished.

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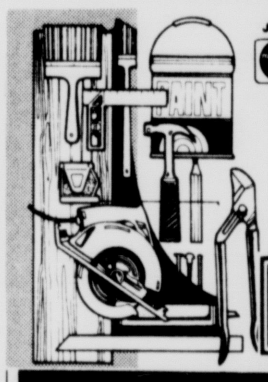
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SHE'S FIRST



UPI photo

Mimi Banks, 27, checks over an American Airlines 727 as it is being cleaned and polished at the airlines' O'Hare International maintenance hangar in Chicago. Mrs. Banks is the first woman named by American Airlines to supervise the exterior cleaning and polishing of 727 and 707 aircraft. The mother of two worked as a polisher for nine months before being promoted to supervise the 60 men who work on the planes nightly.

Master of Science in Finances

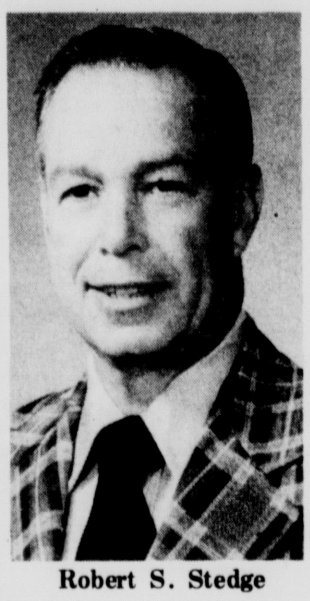
Stedge Gets New Degree

ULSTER—Robert S. Stedge, CLU, has earned the Master of Science in Financial Services degree awarded by the American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., an institution for the advancement of learning and professionalism in life insurance and related financial sciences.

Stedge resides at 1048 Columbia St., Town of Ulster, with his wife, Pat, and daughter, Barbara. They have another daughter, Anne, a student at Cornell University.

The Town of Ulster man, who received his diploma during graduation exercises at the college's campus Oct. 13, was one of the first 32 persons to earn the degree which is new to the academic world.

The American College, for 30 years, has offered the curriculum leading to the award of the CLU diploma and professional designation. In 1975, the college requested and was given the right to grant the new Master's Degree by the Department of Education of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.



Robert S. Stedge

The program of study leading to the Master's Degree includes courses in such subjects as estate planning, pension planning, financial counseling, accounting, business law, risk management, financial security and human relations and ethics. The program has been designed to meet the career needs of men and women engaged in the many aspects of financial planning.

Stedge, who is presently manager of Connecticut Mutual's Pension Department in the company's Albany agency, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Cornell University in industrial and labor relations after having spent two years in the U.S. Navy. He joined Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., in 1969, and received his Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1972.

He has been active in civic activities, including the Jaycees and Kiwanis. He also has been active politically, having served as town justice and in other capacities. He is now chairman of the Town of Ulster Conservative Party and is a candidate for the Ulster County Legislature with both Conservative and Democratic endorsements.

Social Security Taxes Collected on Sick Pay

Firms, Employees Owed Up to $1.5 Billion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Uncle Sam owes American business and around 30 million of its employees up $1.5 billion in social security taxes that were collected on excludable sick pay, an expert in payroll tax accounting says.

"It's a legal area that is gray in some spots but so harshly black and white in other respects that it can impose rather fearful contingent liabilities on companies who collect and pay the tax and then forget to file for refunds," says Roy Johnson of PCS Reports, Ltd., of New York.

The $1.5 billion figure, arrived at in a rather complicated way, is based partly on a survey of a sample of big companies indicating that 70 percent of the firms ignore filing for the refunds on the theory that the bookkeeping involved isn't worth it.

But Marvin Kaufman, a tax expert for Alexander Grant, the accounting firm, said a company with 5,000 workers who make an average $300 a week and who take a week's annual sick leave, could be liable for up to $87,000 a year if it fails to file for the refunds then has to pay the money to its employees.

Not only is there an opportunity for companies to recover this money for themselves and their employees, there is a legal obligation to do so.

While the law is still being revised through the courts, the present regulations clearly say companies must refund the social security tax on legally excludable sick pay to workers even if the company fails to file for the refund before the legal deadline, Johnson said. This liability holds even if the worker fails to make a claim.

But in addition to the paperwork involved in filing for the refunds, the whole area is further complicated by the different rules for social security tax and income tax on excludable sick pay.

Virtually all pay for days taken off for illness by workers is excludable from social security tax. On the other hand, the rules for excluding sick pay from income subject to the income tax are very complex and restrictive.

Because of the confusion resulting in conforming to different regulations, Johnson's firm, and several other firms have been engaged in advising companies and helping them to do the paper work involved in applying for the refunds. One that has started in the past year is Fiscal Recovery Associates, Inc., of San Marino, Calif.

Johnson says the $1.5 billion estimate for the refunds may even be conservative because it is based on taxes illegally collected on workers making $150 a week.

"The real amount may be higher," he said. "The $1.5 billion is based on an average 4.5 sick days a year that should be excluded from social security tax and generally isn't. Also, the $1.5 billion doesn't cover refunds that are due many of seven million workers in the public sector covered by social security."

Johnson said that because of the grey areas and because the law is constantly in flux, "Every company that discovers it has wrongfully collected social security taxes from its workers for days when they were out sick likely will have a more or less unique problem."

Recyling Unit Due

KINGSTON—The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company's mobile unit will make new visits to Kingston on Wednesday, Nov. 2, and Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound—cash on the spot—for all-aluminum beverage cans, clean household aluminum products and scrap aluminum items used around the home, such as siding, storm windows and door frames, foil, pots and pans and tubing.

E. J. Kelly, district recycling manager, said more and more people are recycling their used aluminum. The money paid to recyclers by Reynolds alone amounted to more than $10 million nationwide the first half of this year, he added.

Office Opens In Hurley

HURLEY—Mrs. Veronica L. Kugelman, local electrologist, has announced the opening of her private office in Hurley. Mrs. Kugelman is a 1976 graduate of Kree Institute of Electrolysis in New York City. Mrs. Kugelman provides private complimentary consultation and examinations for both men and women. Day or evening appointments, including Saturdays, are available.

Mrs. Kugelman points out that electrolysis is the only method recognized by the medical profession for the permanent removal of superfluous hair.

Active in the community, Mrs. Kugelman is a member of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, assistant treasurer of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club and has worked for numerous charitable organizations.

Mrs. Kugelman is the wife of Francis Kugelman Jr., vice president of Heritage Savings Bank. They have three children, Patricia, Paul and Pamela.



Veronica L. Kugelman

Business News

$50,000 for an Idea

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The Eastman Kodak Co. has awarded one of its employees $50,000 for coming up with a simple idea to save the company money.

"It's the kind of thing you dream about," George Wheten of suburban Hilton said.

Wheten suggested that the Rochester-based photographic giant pack cameras with batteries, film and flash just before they are sent out to dealers.

That suggestion earned him the largest total award ever handed out under Kodak's employee suggestion program.

Company officials said Wheten's idea assures that customers receive the freshest possible film and batteries, and also saves the company storage space costs.

Wheten, a Kodak worker since 1941, plans to buy a sailboat and invest the rest of the money. He is employed as a scheduler in one of Kodak's production control units.

The previous top suggestion award had been $47,800.

Agway Reports 3rd Billion Dollar Sales

SYRACUSE—Ronald N. Goddard, executive vice president of Agway Inc., has reported the firm's third consecutive billion-dollar sales year for the period ending June 30.

Goddard said sales were up 13 percent of $132 million, ovver the 1975-76 year.

Record sales of $1.152 billion were recorded, he said. He also said membership increased 3,000 to the current 121,000.

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Baader-Meinhof Gang Not Certain as Kidnappers

Dutch Launch Nationwide Manhunt

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) — Police launched a nationwide manhunt Saturday for the kidnappers of Dutch millionaire Maurits Caransa but said they could not confirm he was being held by the terrorist Baader-Meinhof gang.

Armed units threw up roadblocks around the country, searched houseboats and holiday homes while other officers checked out a flood of anonymous telephone calls to newspapers.

One call said Caransa, 61, was being held in exchange for the freedom of West German Red Army Faction terrorist Kurt Folkerts, held on charges of killing a Dutch policeman.

However, Folkerts' lawyer, Pieter Bakker Schut, said he doubted a connection between his client and the Caransa kidnapping.

"As far as I can fathom the ideas of the Red Army Faction, it is not likely they would abduct a capitalist at random to enforce their demands," he said.

An editor at the newspaper De Telegraaf said the caller demanded Folkerts be released at midnight Saturday (7 p.m. EDT) outside Amsterdam's Continental Club, where several men abducted Caransa early Friday.

Officials said Folkerts was transferred Friday from the state police barracks at Utrecht to a maximum security cell at the Maastricht prison in southern Holland.

The call to De Telegraaf did not mention any threat to Caransa's life, the editor said, nor was there any demand for money. But other callers have demanded sums up to $4 million, the editor said. And one person demanded the abdication of Queen Juliana.

One of the first calls after the kidnapping said Caransa was in the hands of the Baader-Meinhof gang.

The gang has vowed to step up its terrorist campaign following a successful raid by West German commandos on a Lufthansa jet hijacked to Somalia by four guerrillas seeking the release of 11 jailed Red Army members.

Three imprisoned Red Army Faction leaders — including Andreas Baader, co-founder of the group — committed suicide after the Oct. 18 raid, sparking a wave of bombings in France and Italy.

An Amsterdam police spokesman said the case still is being handled by the city's force as a criminal matter.

"If it becomes clear this is a political affair it will be transferred to Ministry of Justice," he said. "We have not been able to prove or rule out a political motive. We are getting a lot of tips from the public and we are checking on them."

Hijacking Block Underway

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says the United States is mounting an all-out effort to get international cooperation in thwarting airline hijackers, with some prospect of achieving success.

Even the Soviets, Carter said, have indicated they are growing weary of air terrorism — —chiefly a tool of self-styled leftist revolutionaries — and are interested in joining forces to stop it.

"We are doing everything we can on a unilateral basis — also on a multilateral basis through the United Nations and through the airline arrangements that we have with cooperative countries — to hold down this particular form of terrorism," he said in an interview made public Saturday.

He said the U.S. government is "seeking to get the United Nations to agree with us on all nations refusing to accept aircraft that have been hijacked" and on returning hijackers to the country "from which they committed the terriorist act."

"I believe we will have some success, particularly because of the high publicity that accrued to the recent Lufthansa hijacking that terminated in Somalia," he said in the interview conducted Friday by a group of news columnists.

"We encouraged the Somalian Government to cooperate with the West Germans. We worked closely with the West Germans in providing the information we had about terrorist organizations."

West German commandos raided the hijacked airliner at Mogadishu airport, killing three of the four hijackers and rescuing all the passengers and crew.

Prince Takes to The Grapes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Prince Charles, surviving a hectic meeting with thousands of students and declining an invitation to the annual Hookers Ball, took off Saturday for the more peaceful California wine country and lunch with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The prince began the last full day of his U.S. trip with an unobtrusive visit to the Presidio Army base in San Francisco, then boarded a helicopter for a flight to the Napa Valley 50 miles away to tour a winery before lunching with Brown in Sacramento.

The last public appearance of his 12-day American visit was scheduled for Saturday night at the San Francisco Opera for a performance of "Turandot," which has a nude scene.

Opera officials said the young woman who appears briefly in the nude in the production will be tactfully camouflaged with body makeup.

The prince, who will fly to Australia today, politely declined Friday night to attend the bizarre Hookers Ball held in an auditorium adjacent to City Hall at the same time was being honored at a reception there under its ornate rotunda.

"I'm afraid we have another engagement," his press spokesman, John Dauth, said with a smile in response to the invitation by the ball's organizer, Margo St. James, leader of a campaign to decriminalize prostitution.

The heir to the British throne also made his security guards nervous earlier by plunging into a crowd of about 3,000 persons on the campus of the University of California in nearby Berkeley, and reaching out to shake hands.

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Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 5, 1977

WITH THIS COUPON
Bleach
Gallon Clorox With add'l $7.50 purchase Save 20¢ cont 55¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 5, 1977

WITH THIS COUPON
Waldbaum's Fancy
Cut Green Beans With add'l $7.50 purchase Save 10¢ 8 oz can 7¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 5, 1977

WITH THIS COUPON
Family Size
Heinz Ketchup 1 lb 4 oz btl 55¢ Save 14¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 5, 1977

WITH THIS COUPON
1 FREE When you BUY 2
1 lb pkgs. of nos. 8, 9, 32 or 35
Prince Spaghetti Elbows or Ziti Save 49¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 5, 1977

WITH THIS COUPON
All Varieties
Hunt's Prima Salsa 15 oz jar 59¢ Save 6¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 5, 1977

WITH THIS COUPON
Bisquick Mix 3 lb 2 oz box 99¢ Save 50¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 5, 1977

WITH THIS COUPON
Not available in Suffolk County
Ivory Liquid 1 pt 6 oz bottle 79¢ Save 16¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 5, 1977

WITH THIS COUPON
French's Brown Gravy 2 oz pkgs 33¢ Save 17¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 5, 1977

WITH THIS COUPON
Heinz Sweet Gherkins 1 lb jar 63¢ Save 34¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 5, 1977

WITH THIS COUPON
30 Hefty Tall Kitchen Bags pkg 1.29 Save 70¢
Coupon limit one per family. Coupon effective thru Sat. Nov. 5, 1977

All coupons limit 1 per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

Fresh Produce
California U.S. No. 1 165 Size
Bartlett Pears 3 lbs 89¢
U.S. No. 1 2" Min. Size
Red Delicious Apples 3 lb cello bag 79¢
Golden Ripe Bananas 23¢
U.S. No. 1 2" Min. Size Bulk
Red Delicious Apples 3 lbs $1
U.S. No. 1 2½" Min. Size
McIntosh Apples 3 lbs 69¢
U.S. No. 1 2" Min. Size Bulk
McIntosh Apples 3 lbs 89¢
Eastern U.S. No. 1 Size A
All Purpose Potatoes 5 lbs 59¢
165 Size
California Lemons 5 for 39¢
In Our Flower Shop Plants
Diffenbacia or Jade 6" pot 3.69 ea
U.S. No. 1 2½" min. size
Golden Delicious Apples 3 lb cello bag 79¢
Indian River, 48 size
Seedless Grapefruit 8 for $1

USDA Choice Beef - First or Center Cuts
Chuck Steaks 69¢ lb USDA CHOICE
USDA Choice Beef
Semi-Boneless Chuck Steak lb 99¢
USDA Choice Beef Chuck
Boneless Cube Steak lb 1.49
Freshly Ground Beef
Ground Round lb 1.29
Frozen
Weaver's Dutch Frye Chicken
Chicken Breasts 2 lbs 2.29
Thighs & Drumsticks 2 lbs 2.39

Grade A Frozen Rock
Cornish Hens 1 lb 10 oz to 2 lb 10 oz sizes 65¢ lb

Health & Beauty Aids
REDUCED
Limit 2 per item.
15¢ Off Label Regular or Mint
Crest Toothpaste 84¢ Reduced 15¢
Toothpaste
Super Size Aim Reduced 26¢ 1.09
Antacid-Reduced 40¢
Maalox Liquid 99¢
Reduced 30¢
100 Anacin Tablets 1.29
Reduced 10¢
100 Tylenol Tablets 1.39
For relief of upset stomach-Reduced 24¢
25 Alka Seltzer .55¢
Liquid-11 oz. or Concentrate-5 oz.
Prell Shampoo 1.39 Reduced 40¢
Antiseptic
Listerine Mouthwash 99¢ Reduced 50¢

Deli & Appetizers
Finest Quality Nova Scotia or Alaskan
Lox Sale 1.99 lb
Fresh Bagels 12 for 99¢
Deliciously Smoked
Large Whitefish 1.99
Delicious
Baby Lake Sturgeon 1.29
Finest Quality Sliced to order
Genoa Salami or Pepperoni lb 1.29

Frozen Foods
Chicken or Turkey
Swanson TV Dinners 79¢ 11 oz pkg Save 10¢
Southwestern, Cosmopolitan or Early American
Seabrook Vegetables Save 16¢ 69¢
100% Pure Florida Flagstaff-Save 9¢
Orange Juice 3 for 95¢
Bavarian Chocolate French Cheese or French Strawberry Cheese-Save 50¢
Sara Lee Int'nl Cakes 1 lb 7 oz pkg 1.79
All Flavors
Sealtest Ice Cream 1.39 Save 50¢

Dairy Delights
Sealtest Low Fat Milk
Light & Lively 2 gallon cons 1.39
Asst. Flavors-Save 40¢
Breyer's Yogurt 3 for 89¢
100% Pure Florida Citrus-Save 10¢
Orange Juice 43¢
Save 34¢
Breakstone Cottage Cheese 2 lbs 1.19

Table Talk Pumpkin Pie 99¢
Piels Light Beer 6 12 oz nr btls 99¢

PLEASE REQUEST a comparable item or rain check (good for 60 days at any Waldbaum's) if an advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

Whole 14 to 17 lb avg.
Fresh Hams 99¢ lb Full Cut Shank or Butt Half 1.09 lb
Marhoetter Ham Patties 99¢ lb
USDA Choice Beef Boneless
Top Chuck Steak 1.39 lb
Shoulder Steak 1.35 lb
Freshly Ground
Chuck Filet Beef 1.09 lb
Colonial
Yankee Franks 1 lb vac pk 99¢
Shoulder
Fresh Pork Butt 1.09 lb
Armour
Sliced Bacon 1 lb vac pkg 1.29
Pork Shoulder
Smoked Calas 99¢ lb
Frozen Peeled & Deveined
Sliced Beef Liver 59¢ lb
USDA Choice Beef
Short Ribs For Flanken 1.29 lb
USDA Choice Beef Boneless Chuck
Deckle for Potting 1.09 lb
USDA Choice Cryovac Wrapped 15 to 20 lb avg.
Shells of Beef 1.69 lb USDA CHOICE
Whole or Half untrimmed Our Butchers Will Custom Cut Your Shells of Beef upon request
USDA Choice Beef Chuck
Boneless Filet Steak 1.19 lb USDA CHOICE
USDA Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder Roast 1.29 lb USDA CHOICE
USDA Choice Beef Boneless
Chuck Roast 1.09 lb USDA CHOICE
USDA Choice Chuck Boneless
Beef for Stew 1.09 lb USDA CHOICE
Freshly Ground Beef
Chuck Chopped 89¢ lb

Waldbaum's-Save 10¢
Cut Green Beans 7¢

Bleach-Save 20¢
Gallon Clorox cont 55¢ with coupon only & add 7.50 purchase
Jellied or Whole Berry, Cranberry-Save 20¢
Ocean Spray Sauce 1 lb can 19¢ with coupon only & add 7.50 purchase
Halves or Sliced, Waldbaum's-Save 6¢
Bartlett Pears 1 lb 13 oz can 53¢
Icy Point-Save 30¢
Pink Salmon 1.49
Waldbaum's Solid-Save 4¢
Air Freshener 35¢
In Our Margarine Dept-Save 10¢
Nu Maid Margarine 35¢
Wise
Ridgies Potato Chips 59¢
Asst. Flavors
½ Gal. Nehi Soda 69¢
Asst. Var.-Save 24¢
Mighty Dog Dog Food 6 oz cans 4 for $1
Veryfine-Save 14¢
Apple Sauce 2 lb 3 oz jar 55¢
Bathroom-Save 12¢
White Cloud Tissue roll pkg 4 for 79¢
Italian Style-Save 16¢
Montini Tomatoes 2 lb 3 oz can 63¢
Save 14¢
Waldbaum's Noodles 1 lb pkg 45¢
Kisses or Miniatures, Your Choice
Hershey Candies 1.23
Asst. Varieties
Hershey Fun Size Candy 1.49
Milky Way, Snickers or 3 Musketeers
Mars Candy 1.39
Asst. Varieties
Nestle Miniatures 1.49
Baby Ruth or Butterfinger
Curtiss Candy 10 for 69¢
Wise Fried
Cheese Doodles 6 oz pkg 39¢
Tomato-Save 11¢
Sacramento Juice 1 pt 2 oz can 22¢
Family Size, Tomato-Save 14¢
Heinz Ketchup With Coupon Only 1 lb 4 oz btl 55¢
Waldbaum's White Large Bread 3 for $1
Save 38¢
Waldbaum's Fancy Peas 1 lb cans 4 for 95¢
Vegetarian or Pork-Save 10¢
Heinz Beans 1 lb can 23¢

Prices effective in N.Y. Metro Stores only. Not avail. in Conn. We reserve the right to limit the sale of any advertised item to 1 per family. All prices effective to Sat., Nov. 5, 1977 in all stores with complete Supermarket only. Some pictures are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Certain items and prices not available where prohibited by law. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales P-E	(hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
—A A—						
AbbottL	1 20	13	155	50	49⅞	+ ¼
Adrsgr	10b	62	13	12⅞	12⅞	
AetnaLf	1 60	6	740	33⅞	33⅞	+ ½
Aetna	1 60	6	740	33⅞	33⅞	+ ½
Air Prd	40g	10	63	24⅞	24¼	+ ⅛
Aircoln	1 35	6	56	30⅞	30⅝	
AlcanAl	1 40	6	338	23⅝	23⅜	+ ⅛
AllegCp	60a	6	4	13⅞	13¾	+ ⅛
AllgLud	1 28	10	11	17⅞	17¾	
Allg Pw	1 68	8	56	20¼	20	+ ¼
AlliedChm	2	9	122	42½	41⅞	+ ⅛
AlliedSt	1 10	6	49	20⅞	20⅝	
Allis Ch	1 10	5	103	24⅝	24¼	
Alcoa	1 80	8	327	44¼	43⅝	+ ⅜
AMAX	1 75	10	190	36⅞	36⅛	+ ⅛
AmrdH	80g	5	865	27½	r25¾	27½ + ¼
Am Airlines	3	1164	9¼	8⅜	9⅛	+ ⅛
ABrand	3 04	8	71	44⅝	43½	44 + ¼
AmBrdcst	1	7	383	38¼	37⅝	38 + ¼
Am Can	2 50	7	38	37⅜	36⅞	37⅛ + ⅛
AmCyan	1½	8	499	24⅛	23¾	23⅞ — ⅛
AEIPwr	2 12	10	351	24⅝	23⅞	24⅜ + ⅜
AmHoistD	1	6	62	18¾	18⅜	18⅜ — ¼
A Home	1 20	15	350	27¾	27½	27⅝ — ⅛
AmHosp	56	13	222	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝ + ⅜
Am Motors		209	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
AmNaR	2 80	7	42	43⅝	43½	43½
AmStnd	1 70	7	89	32⅝	32¼	32¼ — ⅛
AmStrs	2 10	6	120	27⅞	r27½	27⅞ — ⅛
AmT&T	4 20	9	1289	59⅜	59	59¼
Ametek	1 40	9	44	30¼	30	30⅛ — ⅜
AMF In	1 24	8	121	17	r16¾	16¾ — ¼
Ampex	Cp	10	83	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
Amstar	1 35	8	12	19¾	19⅜	19⅝ — ⅜
ArmcoS	1 80	8	219	24⅜	24	24 — ⅜
ArmsCork	1 10	180	18⅛	17⅜	18	+ ⅝
Asarco	80	15	261	13¾	13½	13½ — ⅛
AshinOil	1 90	5	91	29⅝	29¼	29¼ + ⅛
AtlRichfld	2	9	319	51½	50⅞	51⅜ + ⅜
Atlas	Corp	7	21	16⅞	16½	16½ — ⅛
Avco	Corp	3	168	13⅞	13¾	13¾ + ⅜
Avnetinc	70	6	62	16½	16⅜	16⅜
—B B—						
BabWil	1½a	13	228	56¾	55½	b56½ + 1
BakerInt	64	11	27	45¼	45	45
BangorP	50	5	65	18¾	18	18 — ⅜
Bankam	94	9	538	23¾	22½	22¾ + ⅛
Beat Eds	96	11	97	24½	24¼	24½ + ¼
Beckmn	32	15	21	32	31½	32
Bell Hwl	84	26	42	16⅜	16	16⅛ — ¼
Bendix	2	28	7	345	35⅞	35¾ + ⅜
Beth Steel			716	20⅜	20	20¼ + ⅛
Black&D	48	12	573	15⅜	15	15⅜ + ⅜
Boeing Co	1	8	198	26	25½	26 + ¼
BoiseCa	1 10	6	258	25⅞	25⅝	25¾ — ⅛
Borden	1 56	8	214	31½	31	31½ + ⅜
Borg W	1 80	6	39	27	26⅜	27 + ¼
Bost Ed	2 44	11	87	25⅜	r24¼	25⅜
Braniff	30	5	268	8¾	8	8⅛
BriggsSt	92	12	62	25⅞	25½	25½ — ¼
Bris My	1 10	13	278	34¼	33½	33¾ + ¾
BritPet	34b	13	235	16	15⅞	16
BrGrup	1 40	7	11	20½	20⅛	20½ + ¼
Brunswk	60	6	86	11¾	11¼	p11⅜ + ⅛
Bucyrus	80	8	70	19⅝	19	19⅛
BuddCo	1 60	4	220	21⅞	21½	21½
Bulova Wch			4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Bunk Ramo	6	111	10½	10	10½ + ⅛	
Burlind	1 40	7	313	20⅞	20½	20¾ + ⅛
Burl No	1 60	6	196	38½	37½	38⅜ + 1
Burroughs	1 13	506	66¼	65¾	66⅛ — ⅛	
—C C—						
Camp S	1 48	11	80	36⅞	36½	36¾ + ⅛
CanPac	93b	5	34	15⅞	14⅞	15 + ¼
CaroPL	72	9	104	22¼	21¾	22 + ⅛
CarrierC	80	7	241	14⅜	14⅛	p14¼ — ⅛
CatpltTr	1 80	11	559	51½	51¼	51½ + ⅛
C B S	2	8	203	48⅞	48⅝	48½ + ¼
Celanese	2 80	10	34	43¾	43½	c43¾ + ¼
CentSW	1 26	8	140	15½	15¼	15¼
Cent Tel	1½	9	64	25	24¾	g24⅞ — ⅛
Cetn Te	70	8	70	25¾	25	25¾ + 1
Cessna	1 44	7	48	29⅞	29⅜	29⅝ + ⅛
Champl	1 10	6	98	18¾	18¼	18¼
ChmpSP	68	9	49	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
ChaseM	2 20	7	1164	28¼	27⅞	p27⅞ — ⅛
Chemtrn	1½	22	167	47¼	46¾	x46¾
ChemINY	3	6	105	40⅛	39½	39⅝ — ⅜
Chessie	2 32	8	101	33¼	32¾	33 + ⅛
Chris Craft	13	157	7⅛	7	7	
Chrysler	1	6	811	15½	r14½	14⅝ — ⅛
Cin Gas	1 84	7	71	22¾	22¾	22¾
CIT Fin	2 40	8	104	32⅜	31¾	31⅞ + ⅛
Citicorp	1 06	7	2538	22⅞	21⅞	p22⅜ + ½
Cities Srv	3	6	273	50¾	50¼	50¾ + ¼
City Inv	80	6	247	12⅞	12⅝	12¾ — ⅛
CleveEl	2 64	7	267	32¾	32⅜	32¾ + ⅜
CloroxCo	60	8	139	12½	12⅛	12¼
CoastSG	30	5	312	18	17¾	u18
CocaCol	1 54	15	725	38½	38	38 — ½
CocaBtl	40a	12	307	8¾	8	8¼
Colgate P	1 11	461	22	21¾	21¾	
Col Gas	2 24	8	36	29⅞	29⅝	p29⅝
CmbE	1 60g	9	24	37	36⅜	36⅜ — ¾
CmwEd	2 40	9	216	28¾	28⅜	p28½
ComSat	1 40	9	418	31⅝	30¾	31⅜ + ⅛
ConEdison	2	5	228	23¾	23½	23⅝ + ⅛
ConsEd	1 50	8	40	23⅛	23¼	23⅞ + ⅛
Con Frgt	90	6	62	24⅝	24	24½ + ⅛
Cons NG	2½	7	36	42	41¾	41¾ — ¼
ConsuP	2 12	6	222	23¾	23¼	23⅜
ContlAir	Lin	6	332	6⅞	6¾	p6⅞
ContlOil	1 40	8	886	29⅛	28⅝	28⅞
ContTel	1 16	9	48	16	15¾	p15¾ — ⅛
ControlD	15	7	199	21⅜	20¾	21¼ + ⅛
CornG	1 52a	11	94	56⅛	55⅜	56 + ½
Cox Brd	65	7	35	28⅛	27¾	28 — ⅛
CPC Intl	2	8	88	46⅞	45¾	x45¾ — 1½
Crane	1 40g	4	27	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛ — ⅜
CrownZ	1 90	8	81	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜ + ⅛
CurtissW	60	6	24	14½	14¼	14⅜ + ⅛
Cyprus	1 40	21	16	18	17⅝	18 + ⅛
—D D—						
DanRivr	64	7	59	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜ — ¼
DanaCp	1 20	7	30	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜ + ⅛
Dart Ind	1g	8	55	34	33¾	34
DaycoC	50g	4	6	16	16	16
DayPlt	1 66	9	110	18⅝	18⅜	18¼ — ⅛
Deere	1 30	6	250	25½	25	25 — ⅛
Del Mnt	1 60	6	26	25⅜	25¼	25⅜ + ⅛
DeltaAir	70	7	126	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝ + ⅛
Denmisn	1 24	6	6	26⅜	26¼	26¼ — ⅛
DetEdis	1 45	8	240	16¼	16⅛	16⅛ + ⅛
DiaShm	1 40	7	330	28⅜	27⅞	28¼ + ⅜
Diebold	50	16	19	11	10⅞	11 + ⅛
Digital Eqpt	15	1847	46¼	45⅛	45⅝ + ⅜	
Disney	16g	15	334	37⅛	36	36⅝
DrPeppr	56	16	601	15¾	14¾	14¾ — ⅞
DomeM	80a	15	61	58¼	57⅜	u57½ — ⅝
Dow Ch	1 20	9	1830	29	28¼	28¾ + ⅝
DowJns	1 32	13	19	32	31½	32 + ⅝
Dravo	1 05	9	55	27½	27½	27½
Dresser	88	9	174	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞ — ⅛
Drke P	1 72	9	228	21¼	21	c21⅛ + ⅛
Du Pont	5	11	286	113⅞	112¾	113½ — ½
DuqneL	1 72	9	67	19¼	19⅛	19⅛
—E E—						
EzscoCp	90	10	108	26⅜	25½	26¼ + ⅝
Eastern Air		3	206	5½	5⅜	5½ + ⅛
EzstK	1 60a	13	991	53⅞	53½	53⅜ — ½
EatonCorp	2	6	363	36¾	36	36⅜ + ⅜
ElPasC	1 10	7	486	16½	16	16½ + ½
EltraCp	1 16	6	16	23	22⅞	22⅞
EmersnEl	1 14	113	33⅝	33½	33½	
Ensrch	1 80	7	25	28⅞	28½	28⅝
Esmark	1 84	8	76	30⅜	30⅛	30¼ + ⅛
Ethyl C	1 70	5	80	39	38¾	39 + ⅛
ExCelO	1 40	7	21	26	26	26
ExxonCpn	3	8	641	47	46⅜	47 + ½
—F F—						
Faberge	40	9	633	11½	10¾	11 + ¾
FairCam	80	10	278	23	22⅝	g22¾ — ¼
Fairclnd	40	8	168	13⅜	12⅝	13¼ + ⅜
FairmtF	76	11	9	10½	10⅛	10⅜ — ⅛
Farah Mfg			23	3¼	3⅛	3⅛ + ⅛
FedNatMt	1	5	725	15¾	15¼	15⅜
Ferro C	1 44	7	10	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛ + ⅛
Firstne	1 10	9	262	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜ + ⅛
FstPaCp	1 32	8	246	16⅞	16½	g16¾ + ⅛
Fleming	80	7	17	16	16	16
Flintkt	1 20a	8	31	18	17¾	17¾ — ⅛
FlaPwr	2 28	7	48	30¾	30⅜	30½ — ⅛
FlaPLt	1 76	10	1106	25	24¾	24¾
F M C	1 20	5	82	20⅞	20¾	c20⅞
FoodFar	20	8	28	5½	5¼	5½ + ¼
FrdMo	3 20	3	1032	43⅞	42¾	42⅞
FrMcK	1 10	6	42	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
FreptM	1 60	11	633	19⅛	18½	19 + ⅜
Fruehauf	2	6	31	26½	26¼	26⅜ — ¼
—G G—						
GAF	Cp	60	103	9⅜	9½	9⅜ + ⅛
Gam Sk	1 40	8	33	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜ + ⅝
Gannett	1 20	15	12	36	35⅞	36 + ⅛
GnAmOil	1g	13	33	53¾	52¾	53 + ⅛
Gen Dynam		5	351	45¼	44½	45¼ + ⅛
Gn Elec	2 20	11	770	50⅞	50⅛	50⅛ — ¾
GnFood	1 64	10	274	30¾	30⅜	g30¾ + ⅜
GenHost	60	3	15	9⅜	9¼	p9¼ — ⅛
Gentnst	40g	8	51	18¼	18	18
Genl Mills	1 11	265	28⅛	28	28⅛ + ⅛	
GnMot	3 55b	6	2519	67½	66⅞	u67½
G PubU	1 76	8	101	20¼	20⅛	20¼ + ⅛
Gen Steel	5k	5	6	6	6	6 + ⅛
G T E	2 24	8	355	30½	30	30¼ + ⅛
G Tire	1 30g	4	78	23⅛	22⅝	23⅛ + ⅛
Ga Pac	80g	11	227	26½	26⅛	26⅜ + ¼
Gerber	1 40	12	180	28⅜	28	28 — ½
Getty	2 10b	10	71	157	r152½	154 — 3¼
Gillette	1 50	10	157	25¼	25⅛	25⅛ — ⅛
Global Mar			32	8¼	8⅛	8⅛ + ⅛
Goodrich	1 32	4	126	19¾	19⅜	19⅝ + ⅛
Goodyr	1 30	6	479	18	17⅝	18 + ⅛
GraceW	1 80	7	78	27¼	26⅞	27 + ⅛
GtA&P	05b	22	151	7¾	7⅝	7⅝
GtNoNk	1 10	7	195	24¾	24½	24⅝
GtWsFin	70	5	127	22	21⅝	p21⅝ + ⅛
Grn Gia	1 08	12	13	18	17¾	17¾ — ⅜
Gryhd	1 04a	8	201	12⅝	r12⅜	12⅝ — ⅛
Grumman	1	4	33	16¼	16	16¼ + ⅜
Gulf Oil	1 90	7	717	27¾	27¼	27¾ + ⅛
GulfSTU	1 12	8	277	13½	13¼	13¼
Gt&Wst	66	4	653	11⅝	11	11 — ⅛
—H H—						
HamPa	1 30	7	22	18	17¾	17¾ — ¼
Harrahs	40	7	17	15¾	15¾	15¾ — ¼
HarrisCpn	1 11	66	38	37¼	38	38 + ⅛
HeclaMn	2k		37	8⅛	8	8 — ⅛
Heinz H	1 44	9	19	35¼	34½	34½ — ⅝
Hercules	1 10	202	16⅛	15⅞	x15¾	
HershF	1 20	6	63	18½	18⅛	18⅛ + ⅜
Heublin	1 32	12	486	23¼	22⅞	23⅛ + ⅛
Hewitt P	40	17	149	72⅛	71½	72 + ¼
HiltonH	1 10	8	166	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜ + ¼
Hobart Cp	1	9	5	19	18⅞	19 + ⅜
HoffElec	24	10	19	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜ — ⅛
Hol Inns	46	8	165	13⅛	12⅞	x13⅛ + ⅛
Homstak	1a	18	665	40¼	38½	38⅞ — 1⅜
Honywl	1 90	7	862	46⅜	45¾	46
Houstnl	1 96	7	338	31½	31⅛	31⅛ — ¼
Howard	36	7	149	10⅛	10	10
—I I—						
ICIndus	1 52	5	35	23¼	22⅞	22⅞ + ¼
Idaho P	2 16	11	39	26½	26¼	26½
IdealBa	1 20	7	39	18	17¾	17¾
Ill Pwr	2 20	10	531	26⅛	26	26⅛ + ⅛
ImperilC	40	4	53	14½	14¼	14⅜ + ⅛
INA Cp	2 30	7	175	41	40⅝	40⅝ — ¼
IncoLtd	80	9	1283	17¾	17¼	c17⅜
Inexco	10b	22	237	20⅛	19⅜	19⅜ — ⅜
Ing Rnd	2 80	11	49	58½	58¼	58½ — ⅜
InlndSt	2 60	8	319	37⅝	36⅞	u37¼ + ⅜
InspirC	20h	36	17	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝ — ⅜
IBM Crp	10	15	521	260⅛	258½	258⅞ — 1⅜
IntHarv	1 85	4	153	27⅛	26⅞	27 — ⅛
Intl Mng	20	3	92	21¼	21¼	x21¼
Intl Paper	2	9	645	41½	40¾	p41 + ¼
Int T&T	1 76	7	2125	30⅛	29½	29⅞ + ¼
Itek Corp	rtn	20	107	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜ + ⅛
—J J—						
Jantzen	80	10	7	14¾	14	14⅜ + ⅛
JeffPilot	92	9	27	28½	28¼	28¼ — ⅛
JohnMv	1 60	9	238	31⅞	31¾	31⅝ + ⅜
John Jn	1 40	18	750	74⅛	72⅞	73¾ + ½
JonLog	60g	7	141	12¾	r12	12⅛ — ⅜
JostensInc	1	9	48	22½	22¼	22½ + ⅜
Joy Mfg	1	9	55	33¼	32½	33 + ⅜
—K K—						
KaisrAl	1 40	8	61	29¼	28¾	29¼ + ⅜
KanCSo	3b	5	27	33¼	32½	33¼ + ⅝
Kan GE	1 76	8	33	20⅜	20⅛	20¼
KansN	1 48g	7	12	25⅛	24½	24⅜ — ½
KanPL	1 70	6	13	21¼	21⅜	g21½ + ⅛
Kenmet	1 08	9	3	27¼	27½	27¾ + ⅛
Kencott	45b	43	22	23	22¾	23 + ⅜
KeMcG	1 25	10	149	53½	52½	52½ — ⅜
KiddeW	1 20	5	19	24½	24¼	24⅜ — ⅛
KimbCl	2 20	7	246	38⅞	r38⅜	u38⅜ — ⅝
K L M Airl		6	1	47	47	47 — 1
K mart	56	13	848	30	29½	29⅝
KnightRid	1	11	17	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜ + ¼
Koppers	90	9	19	21⅜	21¼	21⅜ + ⅛
Kraftfn	2 32	9	64	46⅛	45¾	45⅞ — ¼
Kroger	1 60	6	33	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜ + ⅜
—L L—						
LearSieg	60	5	139	14⅝	14	p14½ + ⅛
Lehm	1 25b		148	10⅛	10	10⅛ + ⅛
L O F	2a	6	284	27½	27	27½ + ⅜
LiggCrp	2½	57	56	28¾	28½	28½
LillyEli	1 42	12	302	36¼	35⅞	35½ — ¼
Litton	2½k	9	45	12	11⅞	12
Lockheed		4	169	15¾	14⅞	u15 — ¼
LoewCp	1 20	3	85	32⅝	32½	u32⅝
LoneStr	1 10	7	37	18¼	18	18 — ⅛
LTV	Corp	6	80	6⅝	6½	6⅝ + ⅛
LuckyS	76g	11	73	14⅝	14½	p14½ — ⅛
LuknStl	1 60	7	15	27¼	26½	27 + ½
LykeCp	20h		43	5⅞	5¾	5¾
—M M—						
Macmill	50	6	188	9¼	9	9 — ⅛
Macy	1½	7	16	36	36	36 + ¼
Mad Fd	60b		27	12⅝	12½	x12⅝ + ⅛
Man Hn	1 92	6	214	32¾	32	32½ + ½
MrthnO	2 20	7	222	47⅛	r46¼	46⅜ — ¼
MarMidl	80	8	35	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛ — ¼
MarshF	1 24	10	40	20½	20⅛	u20¼ — ⅛
MartnM	1½	5	295	22⅞	r22½	p22½ — ⅛
MasseyFg	1	6	83	16¾	16½	16¾ + ⅛
May DS	1 16	8	229	25⅜	25	25⅜
McDonD	50	7	49	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝ — ⅛
McGr E	1 60	7	41	26	25¾	26 + ⅛
McGrHil	80	9	113	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
McLean	58	7	3	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛
MeadCorp	1	5	94	18¾	18⅝	u18⅝ — ⅛
Merck	1½	15	395	55	54⅜	55 + ¾
MerrilLy	88	9	315	15⅜	15	15¼
M G M	1	7	24	22	21¾	21¾ — ⅜
MidSoU	1 38	8	201	16⅝	16½	16½
MM&M	1 70	14	654	49	47⅜	48⅛ + 1⅜
MinnPL	1 76	9	37	22	21⅝	21⅜ — ⅜
Mobil	3 80	7	497	61⅜	60⅞	61⅛ + 1
Mohasco	90	8	145	12¾	12½	12⅝ — ⅛
Mongrm	40	5	57	13¾	13¼	13¼ — ⅛
Monsan	3 10	7	467	55⅞	54½	p55½ + ⅛
MorganJP	2	8	279	44⅜	r43¾	44¼ — ⅛
MorsK	1 10g	6	59	30¼	29⅝	p30 + ½
Motorola	84	269	37⅝	36⅛	37⅛	37⅛ + ¼
MountFuel	2	9	18	36⅞	36⅝	36¾ + ⅛
MtStTel	1 88	9	16	27	26¾	26⅞
MurphO	1 28	6	25	16¾	16⅜	16⅜ + ⅛
—N N—						
Nabisco	2 52	11	78	47⅛	47½	47½ — ¼
NatAirln	50	20	11	11⅛	11	11
NtlDistl	1 60	7	43	22¾	22½	22⅝ + ⅛
Nti Gyp	1 05	7	72	15⅜	15⅛	p15⅜ + ⅛
Nat Stl	2½a	10	91	31⅜	31⅛	31½ + ⅛
Natom	1 60g	3	87	33⅜	33¼	33½ — ⅛
NCR	Cp	80	9	571	42¼	41⅝	42 — ¼
Nev Pw	1 76	8	24	26	25	25 — ⅜
NEngEl	1 94	8	61	22½	22	22½ + ½
NiagMo	1 34	9	177	15½	15¼	15⅜ + ⅛
NLInd	1 20	8	132	17	16⅝	17 + ⅛
NorfkW	1 84	7	201	27⅜	26⅞	27 + ⅛
NoNtGs	2 40	6	51	38⅞	38¼	38⅞ + ⅞
NoStPw	2 06	8	110	27⅜	27⅛	27¾ + ⅞
NwstBcp	96	8	119	23⅜	22⅞	23 — ⅛
NortonSi	76	8	903	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜ + ¼
—O O—						
OccdPet	1¼	8	552	24¼	23⅞	24⅛ + ⅛
OgdenC	1 40	4	46	23	22	22 — ⅞
Ohio Ed	1 70	9	157	19¼	19	19¼ + ¼
OklaGE	1 48	10	162	18	17¾	17⅞
OklaNGas	2	6	27	32¾	32½	32¾
OlinCorp	88	5	20	17⅜	17⅜	c17½ — ⅛
OmarkIn	72	7	1037	r19⅜	19⅛	19¼ + 2½
Or Rckl	1 36	9	13	15½	15⅜	15½
OutbdM	1 40	6	92	20⅜	r20⅛	20⅜ + ⅛
OwnCF	1 20	10	116	66⅝	65¾	66¼ + ⅛
Owenill	1 06	8	172	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜ + ⅜
—P P—						
PacGas El	2	7	395	23⅜	23¼	p23⅜ + ⅛
Pac Ltg	1 80	7	54	19⅞	19¾	p19⅞ + ⅛
PacPetri	86	8	369	30¾	30	30¾ + 1
PacPwr	1 80	10	99	21⅜	21⅛	p21⅜ + ⅛
Pac T T	1 40	8	28	17⅜	17-	b17 — ⅛
Pan Am Air		3	901	4⅞	4¾	4⅞ + ⅛
Panhndl	2½	8	206	43⅜	43	u43¼ + ⅛
Penney	1 48	10	549	34¼	33⅞	p34¼ + ⅛
PennPL	1 92	7	100	23	22¾	23 + ⅛
Pennzol	1 80	6	298	27¾	27½	27¾ + ⅛
Peopl G	2 76	9	184	37¾	37⅜	37¾ + ⅜
PepsiCo	80	12	495	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛ — ⅛
Pfizer In	96	10	221	25⅛	24⅞	x25 + ¼
Phelp D	2 20	10	597	21	r20½	20¾ — ¼
PhilaEl	1 80	10	171	20	19⅝	u20 + ⅛
Phil Mo	1 65	11	799	61⅛	60⅛	60⅜ — ¼
Phillpsl	15b	7	70	61⅛	59⅜	61⅛ + ¼
Phillip Pet	1	9	912	29¼	28½	g29¼ + ⅛
Pillsbry	1 28	10	119	38	37½	38 + ¼
Pitney B	80	9	89	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛ + ⅛
Polaroid	80	10	437	27⅛	26½	p27 + ¼
Potlatch	1	7	36	27¾	27½	27½
PPGInd	1 60	6	93	28¼	27¾	28 — ¼
ProcGa	2 60	15	304	83⅛	82¼	83⅛ + ⅜
PuS Col	1 46	10	239	17⅞	17½	17¾ + ⅛
PSE&G	1 96	8	419	23⅝	23¼	x23¼ — ⅜
Pullmn	1 40	10	61	29¾	29⅛	29¾ + ½
PurexC	1 08	8	88	16	15¾	15⅞
Purlatr	1 16	9	6	21¾	21¾	21¾ — ¼
**—Q Q

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Wing back styling upholstered in 100% Vectra* olefin plaid. reg. $399.95 **$228**

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Sofa, loveseat & chair in green strip Herculon* with vinyl straps. reg. $599.95 **$399**

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Sofa & chair in Herculon* plaid with pine finish trim. reg. $749.95 **$599**

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Sofa, chaise & circle chair with polyurethane foam cushions. reg. $639.85 **$499**

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SAVE $101 ON 4 PC. EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM
9-drawer triple dresser, mirror, chest & headboard. Knotty pine finish. reg. $399.95 **$298**

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Triple dresser, hutch mirror, chest-on-chest & headboard. Honey pine finish. reg. $499.95 **$399**

SAVE $50 ON 4 PC. BASSETT PINE BEDROOM
Door triple dresser, mirror, chest & cannonball bed. Dark pine finish. reg. $549.95 **$499**

SAVE $100 ON 4 PC. SOLID PINE BEDROOM
Triple dresser, shelf mirror, chest-on-chest & bed. Dark pine finish. reg. $899.95 **$799**

SAVE $101 ON 5 PC. MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM
9-drawer triple dresser, 2 mirrors, chest & headboard. Pecan finish. reg. $399.95 **$298**

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Choose antique pine, honey pine or white. Fine selection of pieces. reg. $129.95 ea. **$98** ea.

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SAVE $12 ON KING SIZE RECLINER
Really man-size! Choose from black or olive easy-care vinyl. reg. $89.95 **$77**

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Authentic styling. Sturdily built. Choose pine or maple finish. reg. $49.95 **$29.88**

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All 3 for one low price! Made of hickory & chrome. reg. $89.85 set **$66** set

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You get cabinet, drop lid and shelf unit. Fine pecan finish. reg. $499.95 **$399**

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Stunning Modern design in chrome with tempered glass. reg. $49.95 ea. **$38** ea.

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Sturdy bronze-tone frames with wipe-clean vinyl cushions. reg. $14.95 **$9.88**

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Bronze-tone legs and "wood grained" plastic top table plus 4 chairs. reg. $119.95 **$79.88**

SAVE $100 ON 7 PC. BASSETT DINING ROOM
You get 2 pc. lighted china, table and 4 chairs. Mediterranean style. reg. $699.95 **$599**

SAVE $100 ON 7 PC. CONTEMPORARY GROUP
You get 2 pc. lighted china, table & 4 chairs. By Bassett. reg. $999.95 **$899**

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Your choice of pine or maple finish in table and 4 chairs. reg. $199.95 **$169**

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Apartment size pedestal table plus 4 vinyl covered chairs. reg. $59.95 **$49.88**

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Luxury set with rectangular trestle table & 4 cushioned chairs. reg. $249.95 **$169**

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100% solid state with "Instant Action" picture & sound. Free TV stand. reg. $489.90 **$399**

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Famous Eclipse smooth top quality mattress. Matching foundation. reg. $59.95 ea.pc. **$48** ea.pc.

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On the Soviet Farms:

Drought Hurts, Ideas Help

BOLSHEVIK KOLKHOZ, Siberia (UPI) — Siberians like to say that in their part of the world they have 12 months of winter and the rest is summer.

With winter temperatures that sometimes drop to 40 degrees below zero and even colder, the hyperbole is understandable.

But in reality, Siberia has a four-month respite from ice and snow and freezing winds that produces some of the Soviet Union's highest quality grains as well as beef, dairy products, a growing assortment of vegetables and even some fruit.

Most of this comes from collective farms, called kolkhozes, like the Bolshevik Kolkhoz 43 miles northwest of the big industrial city of Novosibirsk in Western Siberia.

The Bolshevik Kolkhoz spreads over 59,300 acres of gently rolling land studded with pine and birch trees. Of the 47,000 plowed acres, about half are planted in grain, 12,355 acres in fodder, 5,000 acres in flax and the rest in fruit and vegetables.

While most of the Soviet Union has had good enough weather this summer for predictions of a near-record grain harvest, western Siberia was hit by a 62-day drought broken only in mid-August when rain would do more harm than good. Only the good moisture content absorbed by the earth this spring saved the crops from disaster.

Experts at the All Union Academy of Agriculture named after Lenin in Novosibirsk predict a 999 pounds per acre yield for northern regions, the same as last year, compared to an average 1,338 pounds and to 1,517 pounds in peak years.

Yuri I. Bugakov, chairman of the Bolshevik Kolkhóz, estimates his grain crop at 1,604 to 1,694 pounds per acre this year. The harvest was 4,188 pounds last year and 1.2 metric tons in 1972, a record year for the Novosibirsk region.

The kolkhoz has almost 5,000 acres sown with new varieties of wheat, including Novosibirsk-67, developed by academy scientists especially for Siberian growing conditions.

Bugakov said the yield is 882 to 1,102 pounds above varieties imported from the eastern Soviet Union and the acreage will be tripled next year.

The Kolkhoz, which sells its produce to the state, uses its net profits of $3.45 million a year along with state loans to finance construction and irrigation projects.

A major project this year is installation of four big cement block silos builty by a Soviet factory under an American license, each with a storage capacity of 55,000 cubic feet.

The fodder stored in the silos along with what is processed by the farm's pelting machines will fill the feed requirements of 5,000 head of cattle, Bugakov said.

At the crest of a hill overlooking fields of wheat is another proud innovation of the kolkhoz — patches of raspberry, blueberry and gooseberry bushes and of apple trees. Some of the trees are a newly developed variety with no trunk but fruit-bearing branches that grow directly from the earth like a bush. They are protected from the winter cold by layers of hay.

Bugakov, a 39-year-old former Communist party functionary, has run the kolkhoz by election of its board for the past six years. In other parts of the Soviet Union his age would make him a prodigy, but Siberia is the Soviet frontier, still a young man's country. The kolkhoz veterinarian is 24, its chief engineer 26.

A total of 850 so-called kolkhozniks work on the farm, half of them women. All able-bodied women are required by Soviet law to work except when their children are infants.

Maintaining a farm labor force has been a Soviet problem for decades — ever since Stalin began forced collectivization in the 1920s. One device was to deny rural Soviets the internal passports needed to move around the country.

As a sign that times are changing, the government began issuing passports last year to all Soviet citizens, farmers included, at age 16. Everyone on the Bolshevik Kolkhoz now has one.

Bugakov said some kolkhozniks leave his collective for higher education or because of a personal emergency but only a handful, five or six a year, "for no good reason."

"Young people stay here willingly," he said. "Housing and working conditions are good. Labor is attractive. We have complicated machinery and they find it morally satisfying. Even for a milkmaid it is much more interesting to have automatic milking machinery."

Living quarters are a complex of box-like gray brick apartment houses, two to four stories high. They have been built only in the last few years and construction is continuing.

The area still has a raw look, the grass uncut, most paths unpaved and muddy in heavy rain. Paint already is flaking on balconies. The only flowers are planted around the nursery school and the oversized bust of V.I. Lenin outside the administration building.

But regimentation and disrepair are the norm in the Soviet Union. The kolkhoz housing development is Moscow in miniature.

What makes living on the kolkhoz better than in the cities is that every family has its own apartment instead of some having to rent a room in a communal apartment and share kitchen and bath.

And, although the rooms are small, a family with a child can have a two-bedroom apartment, considered a great luxury in a country fighting a chronic housing shortage.

Volodya Vysotin, 28, and his wife Valentina, 29, live with their two-year-old son Yuri in a building completed two years ago. Mrs. Vysotin remembers the exact date they got their key — Aug. 28, 1975.

They pay $20.70 a month rent plus about $7 for gas and electricity for their two-bedroom apartment and about $165 a month for food they don't raise themselves on their small private plot of land.

The apartment is spotless.



See our value packed circular in today's paper

SALE STARTS TODAY

STORE HOURS
MON. thru FRI. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SUN. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Political Advertisement

TOWN OF ULSTER
REPUBLICAN

CHARLES RIDER
Supervisor

ORVIL NORMAN
Councilman

ALBERT BROOKER
Councilman

PAULA LEONARD
Town Justice

ANTHONY NATOLI
Superintendent of Highways

ROBERT MOREHOUSE
Town Clerk

HAROLD ATKINS
Tax Collector

IN '77 — VOTE ROW B

Paid by Town of Ulster Republican Club

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to Section 77 of the New York State Election Law, notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held throughout the County of Ulster on Tuesday, November 8, 1977. That the public offices to be voted for within said County at said General Election are as follows:

Justice of the Supreme Court, 3rd Judicial District
Judge of the County Court
District Attorney
Sheriff
Coroner
County Legislators

In the City of Kingston, in addition to the foregoing, the following offices will be voted for:

Mayor
Alderman at Large
City Judge
An Alderman for each and every Ward in said City.

Notice is further given that in addition to the foregoing County Offices, Town Offices will be elected in each and every Town located within the County of Ulster.

There will also be submitted to the qualified voters of Ulster County one state-wide proposition and eight state-wide proposed amendments to the State Constitution, and one question.

There will further be submitted to the qualified voters of the Town of Lloyd Local Law #4 of 1977 of the Town Board of the Town of Lloyd.

There will further be submitted to the qualified voters of the Town of Saugerties Local Law #2 of the year 1976, of the Town Board of the Town of Saugerties.

There will further be submitted to the qualified voters of the Town of Shandaken Local Law #2 of the year 1977 of the Town Board of the Town of Shandaken.

And there will further be submitted to the qualified voters of the Town of Ulster Local Law #1 of the year 1977 of the Town Board of the Town of Ulster.

Any voter may obtain a copy of said Local Law by application to the Town Clerk's Office of the said Towns of Lloyd, Saugerties, Shandaken and Ulster.

Any voter may obtain a copy of said state proposition and amendments upon application to the Ulster County Board of Elections.

Given under the hand of the Commissioners of Elections and the seal of the office of the Ulster Co. Board of Elections in and for the County of Ulster at the City of Kingston, New York, this 30th day of September, 1977.

EDWIN F. CALLAHAN
JOHN J. HOGAN
Commissioners of Election
Ulster County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids for Contract 1, 2, and 3 for the construction of Improvements to Veterans' Memorial Park will be received by the Town Board of the Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, hereinafter called the "Owner", at the Town Hall, Main Street, Saugerties, New York, until 12:00 noon on November 30, 1977, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud at 1:00 p.m.

Bids shall be separate for each of the several contracts involved, which are as follows:

Contract No. 1—General Construction
Contract No. 2—Plumbing Work
Contract No. 3—Electrical Work

Copies of the Contract Documents will be on file after October 28, 1977, and may be examined during the usual business hours at the office of the Town Clerk. A deposit of fifty dollars ($50.00), payable by certified check to the order of the Town of Saugerties, will be required for each set of Contract Documents. Such deposits will be refunded to bidders submitting bona fide bids upon the return of the Contract Documents in good condition within thirty (30) days following the awards of the Contracts. Maximum number of sets of each bidder is two (2).

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond executed by a surety company acceptable to the Owner in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid, conditioned that if the bid is accepted the bidder will enter into a contract for the work and that he will execute such further security as may be required for the faithful performance of the Contract.

The proposal of each bidder shall contain the certification as to non-collusive bidding as set forth in Section 103-d of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York. This requirement must be strictly complied with.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening thereof, but may withdraw his proposal at any time prior to the scheduled time for the opening of proposals.

Bidders are to note that this project is to be funded from a grant by the U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, and from a grant by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration. Further, there are various special conditions relating to the Contract which are fully explained in the Contract Documents.

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities in and reject any or all proposals, should the best interest of the Town thereby be promoted.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF SAUGERTIES.
Dated: October 19, 1977
MARGARET DACHENHAUSEN
Town Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget of the Town of Marbletown for the fiscal year beginning January 1st, 1978, has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Stone Ridge, New York, where it is available for inspection by any interested person during regular office hours.

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Marbletown will meet and review said preliminary budge and hold a public hearing thereon, at the Town Hall at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 9th day of November, 1977 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.

Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following Town Officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor	$ 5,500.00
2 Town Justices (ea.)	3,000.00
4 Councilmen (each)	1,000.00
Supt. of Highways	12,000.00
Town Clerk:	
Tax Collector	11,000.00

By order of the Town Board
LILLIAN K. QUICK
Town Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town Board of the Town of Marbletown will conduct a Public Hearing on "Proposed Use" of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds at the Town Hall, Stone Ridge, New York, at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, November 9th, 1977.

LILLIAN K. QUICK
Town Clerk

It's working
Thanks to you
United Way

Classified Ads

Lost 14

SMALL brown dog, female, white feet, on Meades Mt. Road, Woodstock. Name "Puti". 679-8152.

SMALL 4 lb. & white cream colored short hair 'Pipi Nina", reward. Please call 331-1229.

Business Opp. 25

ARCO
Atlantic Richfield Co.

Has a 3 bay service station for lease in the Rosendale area. High gallonage, split island self service. High income potential. Qualified applicants call (518) 449-8832 days; (518) 392-4415 eves.

AUTO PARTS DISTRIBUTOR

•Your own business •Low overhead operation •Top lines American & Foreign cars •Near your home •In-class & field training •Field Supervision •Help in locating customers •Investment $6,250 & up •Inventory buy back agreement For more info CALL COLLECT:
MR. WALTER, 516-543-1611
OR WRITE: D-A-P
66 Commack Road,
Commack, New York 11725

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE —2 stores ground floor, & office space second floor, easily converted to 1 or 2 efficiency apartments. Inquire 54 John St.

DISCO consession for sale; Hunter area; top quality sound & light systems; one year free rent; $7,500. Serious inquiries only. 679-7384 eves.

FIGURE SALON
NEW YORK

Excellent return on investment. If you have ever considered a business of your own, this is one of unlimited potentials. The physical fitness industry is one of the fastest growing in America. Today everyone is conscience of & concerned about keeping fit.

This is a viable on going business at a prime upstate New York location. The salon is tastefully decorated, fully equipped & well statted. An exciting opportunity for those who enjoy working with and motivating people. For more information call: Larry Boyd, (914) 452-1491.

Good Going Businesses6
GROCERY
Owners apt. plus 2 rented Units $49,500
RESTAURANT
5 rental units will ad to your income. $75,000
TAVERN
Central location with 2-4 Room Apts. $69,000
AL MAY, REALTOR
338-5155
MILLSTREAM REALTY

SALE—Gift boutique at Mammoth Mall. Fully stocked, owner leaving area. Sacrifice. 679-9515 or 338-3545 eves.

START YOUR OWN ACCOUNTING PRACTICE

Utilize a combination of proven marketing, in-office production and data processing systems that have been refined over 28 years. Call C. M. Fox, at 800-323-9000. COMPREHENSIVE BUSINESS CORP.

TAX SHELTER plus rental income. West Hurley townhouse. Financing avail. (212) 876-5856.

Money to Loan 30

BANKS Say No, "We go"!" 1st & 2 nd mortgages, 8½%, 30 yrs.; $5,000-$100,000. Debts, Homes, etc. & Business (914) 454-8735; 454-8881

HOME OWNER LOANS

When banks stop - we start! 1st & 2nd mtges. - 10 years. $5,000 to $250,000. Consolidate bills - reduce monthly payments - home improvements - business investment - college tuition. 914-647-3979

MONEY

to loan. Business, personal, mortgages. $3,000 to $500,000. All transactions confidential. We are as near as your phone or mail box. Any state. Geiers Service, P.O. Box 3069, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603. (914) 471-6233. 10-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

A COLLEGE GRAD.

Participate in a formal training program under the guidance and instruction of our professional personal. Upon completion you will convert to an on the job training program where you will work closely with a senior firm member. We are a major New York State National Corporation providing unlimited advancement leading to supervisory and management position within sales and/or administration. Prior business experience preferred but not essential. Our program is designed to provide you with a first year income of $15,000 plus benefits leading to $22,000 in second year.
Call 518-438-4483
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS—Wear & Show lovely Beeline Fashions. Call 236-7650 or 266-5647 for appointment.

AVON

Christmas selling is now!
Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119

BOICE GAGE
MACHNISTS NEEDED

Company expanding, additional experienced machinist required. Apply in person or call for an appt.(914) 229-2171. Excellent salary & fringe benfits. 10 Boice Rd., Hyde Park, N.Y. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOICE GAGES
INSPECTOR NEEDED

Company expanding additional inspector required. Apply in person or call for an appt. (914) 229-2171. Excellent salary & benfits. 10 Boice Rd., Hyde Park, N.Y. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BRANCH MANAGER for 8,000,000 branch of commercial bank in Sullivan County, N.Y. Minimum 3-5 years experience required. Send resume to Box 372 Daily Freeman.

CARPENTER WANTED
EXPERIENCED ONLY
Call 339-3297

COMPUTER OPERATOR—370/125 DOS/VS operating systems. Third shift position,(10 p.m. to 6 a.m.) Experience preferred. Beginning salary range bet. $9,000 & $10,500 according to background. Please foward a resume to Mrs. Janet Taylor, Computer Center, 175 Rt 32 No., NEW Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

DAILY HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED for Kingston Area. Must have car. Experience pref. Call 471-1703.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER - Ladies Department. Excellent position for experienced person. Apply Jamesway, Rte 209, Napanoch, N.Y.

DRUMMER WANTED
For Working Rock Group
Call 338-6777

ENGINEER MECHANICAL

Minimum 2 yrs. experience in manfacturing engineering, electronic packaging experience helpful' company paid benefits. Salary commensreate with experience. Call Faultfinders, Inc Mechanical Division (518-783-6141) An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

ADVERTISING SALES

Your opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a new, dynamic co-op Advetising program.

If you've had at least three years of successful sales experience and are in (or capable of being in) the

$30,000 A YEAR
Income Bracket
You May Qualify to Join Our Team

If selected you will receive:
— Complete Training
— Top Commissions
— Immediate Earnings
— Repeat Business
— No Nights or Weekends
— Protected Territory
— Rapid Advancement
— Career Opportunity

You Must Be Available Immediately and Own a Car

For Personal Interview
Mr. McManus — Monday
(518) 438-8431

Cash in on this money-making opportunity as a
"MICKEY TOY CENTER"
DISTRIBUTOR

$7,000,000 T.V. Program on
6 Days EVERY WEEK Helps Produce
Top Weekly Earnings for YOU!

• No Selling Required (we assign stores to you)
• FULL or PART TIME • Immediate Cash Return
• Complete Home Office Training & Marketing Support
• Merchandise Exchange Privilege-Buy Back Guarantee
• Investment from $4,995 (100% Returnable)

For Confidential Interview and the Whole Exciting Story
Call COLLECT: (305) 458-2113
or write (including home address/phone)

Small World, Inc.; 2500 Hallandale Beach Blvd, Hallandale, Fla. 33009
P.S. Exclusive Area and State Distributorships Avail.

AMERICA'S OLDEST LICENCERS OF ICE CREAM SHOPS NEEDS QUALIFIED FAMILIES TO OPERATE THEIR OWN
CARVEL ICE CREAM STORE
IN
HUDSON VALLEY
CALL TOLL FREE
AREA CODE (800)
327-2754
CARVEL CORP., YONKERS, N.Y. 10701

RESIDENTIAL SECOND MORTGAGES

Shop and compare our rates. There really is a difference. The more you know about second mortgages, the more likely you are to choose us.

SHEFFIELD ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Call Collect
203-655-4858

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

EXP. PHARMACY CLERK—FRANKLIN PHARMACY
338-4155

EXP. SEWING Operators, Markay Dress Co. 37 O'Neil St., Kingston or call 331-9490.

EXPANDING BUSINESS

Due to expansion our company has openings in their sales, service, installation department. No experience, company will train. Car required. $720 per month. For interview call 331-6300.

EXPERIENCED PRESSER- part time, apply in person. Martin's Dry Cleaning, Rosendale Shopping Center, Rosendale.

FIRST COOK and SECOND COOK wanted for fine restaurant. Call 679-7750, ask for Mr. Guido.

FULL TIME for training as a crew person in fast food restaurant to learn eventual management duties. Must be basically qualified to meet future responsibilites in all phases of management requirements. Call for appointment 338-5522.

GAS STATION ATTENDENT
Part Time, evenings, week end position now available for retirees, current job holders, housepersons, and degree oriented students. Apply in person Tuesday evening 8 o'clock SHARP at Saugerties XTRA Service Station. Experience not required, however must be BONDABLE.

HOUSEKEEPER-responsible loving person to care for home & children while Mommy works. Own transportation desirable, live-in or out. Call 331-1629.

I NEED Retired teacher for tutoring me in English. Call 331-3415 weekdays 8-5 p.m.

INSTRUCTIONAL COMPUTER COORDINATOR—Eduction degree required preferably in Math or Science as well as a knowledge of Computer concepts and the programming language of BASIC. Please send a resume to Mrs. Janet Taylor, Computer Center, 175 Rt. 32 No., New Paltz, N.Y. 124561.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LABORER NEEDED—Must be handy, dependable and strong. Call 339-3297.

LEARN HOW to land a job. 6 Week course at YWCA. Thurs. 7-309:30 p.m. Starting Nov. 10. To register, 338-6844.

N.Y.S. Licenses, full time Emergency Physician for modern ED 200 bed upstate N.Y. hopital. Malpractice paid-fringes. Contact: Peter N. Donatelli, Adm., Columbia Memorial Hospital, Hudson, N.Y. 12534. (518) 828-7601.

FULL & PART TIME HELP

Immediate openings in management, sales & display work.
Complete Company Training
No Experience Necessary
Earn $400 part time, $800 full time. Car required.
For Information Call
339-5543
Ask for Mr. Riedel

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★Machine Shop Foreman m/f 5 years exp. min. fee pd to 1800
★M.E. machine design shop exp AAA1 comp. fee pd 1700
★Special casuality agt. car +1400
★Programmer-analyst fee pd 1200
★Programmer/exp. 1100
★Sales/comml. nego car +1000
★Mgr/mortgage exp. nego 1000
★AAS/ME/tool design fee pd 1000
★Mgr/hotel—motel fee pd 1000
★Estimator/mech. exp. 925
★Computer Operator/exp. 875
★Gal/Guy Friday/exp. nego 800
★Sales/furniture exp. nego 800
★Drafting/circuits fee pd 700
★F.C. bookkeeper/exp. +700
★Inspector/mech. exp. +700
★(2) Mgmt trainees/retail 700
★(2) Child Councilors/exp. 675
★Legal Secy/exp. fee pd 625
★Steno/Rhinebeck 500
Jr. Turret lathe oper. 500
★Jr. Punch Press oper. 500
★Jr. Route Driver 475
★★★★★KINGSTON★★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

MAINTENANCE Person, full time, duties to include cleaning large medical building and maintenance of grounds. Working knowledge of plumbing, electricity, air conditioning, carpentry, etc. essential. Starting salary $9,000 per year plus vacation, sick benefits, hospitalization & retirement. Send full resume with previous experience & refs. to Box 368 Daily Freeman.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE —Opportunity $250 per week to start. Apply Kingston HOliday Inn, Nov. 1; 10 A.M. Ask for Mr. Staub. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEN & WOMEN
If you are a mature, sympathetic person with life experiences in personal care and homemaking and are in good health, consider a worth while career as a home health assistant. For information regarding qualifications and the required training program, call 331-1932 days or 331-6680 eves.; or stop at Ulster County Boces Occupational Educational Center, Rt. 9-W, Port Ewen to apply. Small class to start Nov. 7, 1977.

EMPLOYMENT — Help Wanted 100

NEED EXTRA Money? Be a jewelry fashion advisor, easy enjoyable work. No cash investment. Call JoAnne Kimberly Jewels Now! 331-0859.

NURSES AIDE- light housework, Sat. & Sun.; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., refs. 338-9464

NURSES AID- exp., light housework, Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; refs. 338-9464

NYS LICENSED fulll time emergency PHYSICIAN for modern ED- 200 bed upstate N.Y. hospital. Malpractice paid-fringes. Contact: Peter N. Donatelli, Adm., Columbia Memorial Hospital, Hudson, N.Y. 12534, (518) 828-7601.

PROGRAMMER—370/125 DOS/VS operating systems. Programmer with ANSO COBOL experience with disc & tape. Educational applications environment. Begining salary range bet. $10,000 & $11,500 according to type of experience. Please forward resume to Mrs. Janet Taylor, Computer Center, 175 Rt. 32 No., New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

RECREATION WORKERS—Evenings and/or weekends. Phone 876-7061 9:30 am-4:30 pm, Mon-Fri. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESPONSIBLE person for packaging, light assembly, High Falls area. 687-7681.

RESPONSIBLE housecleaner, 1 day per week, references. Own transportation. 246-6967.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and refrences necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RN'S or LPN'S needed for new chrisis intervention program for local child care agency. Part or full time. Previous experience desirable. Intensive training provided. Call Personnel Office for appointment, Mon. thru Fri., 9-4, 384-6500.

RUBBERMAID Party Plan, demonstrators now needed in area. No collecting, no delivering, no risks. Hostesses for parties also wanted. 255-8681.

EMPLOYMENT — Help Wanted 100

ADMINISTRATIVE
Small Residential Facility
A 12-month position with some administrative and supervisory responsibilities. M.S. Ed special education reqd. Post-degree admin/supervisory exp prfd.

PSYCHOLOGIST
M.A. plus certification and post-degree admin/supervisory exp prfd.

Liberty, N.Y.
Call Mon-Fri, 9-5 p.m.
(914) 292-6430
Dr. C. Burday

Equal opportunity employer M/F

SALAD PERSON WANTED—experience necessary. Nevele Country Club. Call 647-6000, ext. 581.

SALES

Pharmaceutical Sales Representative

POUGHKEEPSIE TERRITORY

Major pharmaceutical company has an opening for a professional Sales Representative. Must have at lease 2 years sales experience, preferably in pharmaceuticals. Degree preferred. Clear evidence of sales personality, good communications skills, imagination and maturity required.

If you possess these qualifications and wish to join an industry leader, please contact us. Our intensive training will insure the product knowledge and skills needed to perform this important/rewarding job. Excellent salary (commensurate with experience) and benefit package including car, and the opportunity for career advancement. Send complete resume to:

SMITH KLINE & FRENCH LABORATORIES
A Division Of SMITHKLINE CORP.
BOX 430 DAILY FREEMAN

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EMPLOYMENT — Help Wanted 100

YOUR HOME TEAM HAS OPENINGS.



In your local Army Reserve unit, you work with home-town people. You'll be serving your country, helping your community, and bringing home a good extra income. For information call Sgt. Hudson, 331-4424.

THE ARMY RESERVE
Part of What You Earn Is Pride

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

To work as part of systems and programming team in development of total system for college administration. Incumbent will assume development responsibilities commensurate with their experience and ability. Bachelor's degree and 2-5 years professional experience or combination of comperable training/experience. Verbal and written communication skills. Burroughs experience and work in educational environment highly desirable. Approximate salary level: $15,000. Position available immediately. Send resume to: Mr. Anthony Picciano, Director of Computer Services, State University College, New Paltz, N.Y. 12562. Minorities and women encouraged to apply.

FOR SALE — Articles For Sale 200

PUBLIC NOTICE

FALL VALUES FOR YOUR HOME



Sale Priced At $399.00
BROYHILL BEDROOM GROUP
Cannonball hd'board & ft'board, landscaped mirror, chest, triple mirror, in dark pine or honey pine.

BASSETT DINING RM. SETS
Hutch Top and Base
2 Arm & 4 Side Chairs
2 Additional Leaves
For Only $649.00

LAMPS from $4.95

RAIN LAMPS At $69.00

STAINED GLASS LEADED LIGHTS
Hand Made $89.00

SOFA BEDS From $169.00

SOFA & LOVE CHAIR Special This Week $349.00

DINING RM. SETS
5 Pc. Pine or Maple
$159.00

RECLINERS
Vinyl or Cloth, from $69.00

SERTA MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
Queen Size
Special $169.00

COFFEE & END TABLES
2" Hand Rubbed Pine
$49.00 ea.

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise
5. Refused Freight
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories
8. On in-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, N.Y.

339-3953

Open Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5
Closed Sun., Park In Front

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Air Conditioning 801

AIR CONDITIONING & Refrigeration service & installation. D. Cole 338-4509.

FREE FACIAL by appt. only. Become a Beauty consultant. Own your own business representing Mary Kay Skin Care Prod., 255-5557.

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

BILL'S APPLIANCE REPAIR—All work guaranteed. Repairs on all makes & models. Call Bill Samuels, 338-8448, 331-7265.

Carpentry 815

Addi., alter., remod., alum. siding, ceramic tile, gen. carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Contr., 338-7271.

ALUMINUM Siding, roofing, all int. & ext., renovation. Insulation & carpentry. Experienced. Free est. 331-8946. Rudolph Pracher.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sml. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

Carpentry-Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

CARPENTRY—rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

Chimneys Cleaned 820

CHIMNEYS CLEANED-REPAIRED-INSTALLED-Insurance Call Lou for our rates 339-3925.

Electrical 830

Fast Service. Reasonable Rates LICENSED. WHITE'S ELECTRIC 338-3557 or 331-4345.

Heating & Air Conditioning 849

HEATING & A.C. sheet metal work. Complete service & installation on all equipment. D. Cole 338-4509.

Insulation 856

BLOWN CELLULOSE - installed by the EXPERTS. Conserve-All Insulation Co., 331-6981, 246-6383.

NEED Insulation? Call Foam It Insulation Company for free estimate. Owner operated. Featuring Celsius Foam. 452-3738. 24 Hr. Ans service.

Lamp Repair 868

ALL TYPES Lamp Repairs & Rewiring; also glass replacement. Ulster Lighting Center, 572 Broadway. 331-2920.

Landscaping 870

Brushcutting-Pruning-Vac leaves. Shrubs, Trees & Sod installed. FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585.

ELMENDORF LANDSCAPING—designing, installation, lawns sod & shrubbery. Complete yard & lawn maintenance. 338-4774.

EXPERT Tree work; topping, specialized prunning & removal. Insured, bonded. Quarryville Landscapping. 246-2741.

Moving 878

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.

and vicinity Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910.

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs 886

ATTICS & Basements cleaned light moving, yard work & many odd jobs. Call 338-8337.

ODD JOBS
Any type of odd jobs wanted, light trucking. 331-8160.

Odd Jobs 886

ATTICS & Basements cleaned light moving, yard work & many odd jobs. Call 338-8337.

ODD JOBS
Any type of odd jobs wanted, light trucking. 331-8160.

Painting 890

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

Insulation 856

Painting 890

Interior & Exterior. Reas. rates. Fully insured. Refs. Free estimates. 331-6697, if no ans. 331-3457.

PORCHES, garages, trim, empty apts., free estimates. 30 Years Exp. W. Teasdale, 331-6406.

VINCENT J. RAPP
Interior & Exterior Design
331-7401 331-9095

Roofing—Siding 901

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Roofing & gutters, Exp., Ins. Ref. Free est. T. Randel, 338-9209.

ROOFING & ALUMINUM SIDING By the only experienced factory appointed applicator. Buy only from an established firm-Don't gamble your home away with "Fly-By-Nighters". Colonial Roofing Co, 331-2049.

Sewing Machines 909

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494
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Snowplowing 911

DRIVEWAYS wanted for snowplowing. West Hurley—Woodstock area. 679-8247.

Tree Service 916

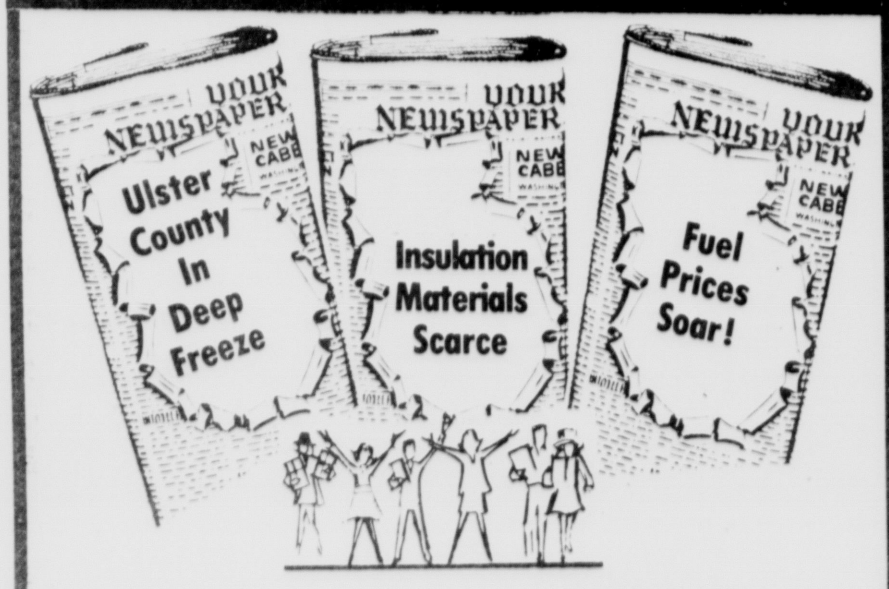
ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
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FONTANES & SON UPHOLSTERY, custom, lge. selection of fabric. Call for free est. 331-3402 or 339-4762.

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EMPLOYMENT — Help Wanted 100

NAVAL ENGINEERING PROGRAMS

is seeking top caliber college graduates who have the interest and qualifications to become Nuclear Reactor Engineers and Managers. In particular, we are looking for graduates in math, physics, and engineering with at least a year of college calculus and physics, having an overall academic grade point average in excess of 3.0.

Training consists of approximately eighteen months of concentrated study preparing you for a position as a supervisor of a Naval Nuclear Reactor and its engineering system.

Starting salary up to $12,500 per year with advancement to $24,000 per year after four years experience. This is an excellent opportunity to gain superior tecnical and managerial expertise.

For an interview, submit a copy of your resume and an academic transcript to:

NAVAL ENGINEERING PROGRAMS MANAGER,
Room 331, Leo W. O'Brien Federal Building,
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(914) 292-0430
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE MANAGER

A leading manufacturer of consumer products with facilities throughout the Eastern U.S. is seeking an experienced Office Manager.

The individual will perform the full range of Office Manager duties. Background should include previous office production experience with some knowledge of order entry, data processing systems & billing. A College degree is a plus.

The position will provide challange, opportunity for further growth development, and above average compensation plan which includes an attractive salary, incentives & a full range of company benefits.

Applicants should apply by sending a confidential resume or discriptive letter, indicating present salary to Daily Freeman.

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OPPORTUNITY for manager with international jewelry co. Salary plus comm. Experience not required, will provide help you need. Call 331-2556 betw. 2-5 for app't.

PART TIME

Telephone solicitor needed for small office on upper Broadway. Morning and afternoon hours available, 3 to 4 hours per day. Salary plus bonus. For interview call 331-6300.

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Large West Coatst manufacturer needs people immediately for their driver—sales department, Kingston area. No previous experience needed, car is necessary. $720 per month to start. Call 331-6301.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT- part time position avail., 20 hours per week. AAS in business administration required. Write Box 383 Daily Freeman.

LOOKING FOR PERSONS

WITH ABILITY TO WORK FROM BLUE PRINTS, MUST BE ABLE TO DO OWN SET UPS, ENGINE LATHE, TURRET LATHE, MILLING MACHINE, ETC. Top starting wages, excellent benefits. For more information Call:

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Lower N.Y. State

The Amerada Hess Corporation, a leader in the petroleum field, has an immediate opening for an individual with 1-2 years prior industrial sales experience.

We seek a candidate with a college background who is strongly career motivated and has the desire to grow with our prominent corporation. Duties include territorial responsibility for commercial and industrial fuel oil accounts in the general Kingston/Newburgh area.

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If your background matches our requirements, please send your resume including salary history and requirements to Mr. T. H. Stevens.

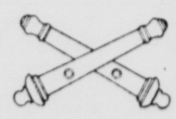
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Must be able to set up and operate precision grinding machines. Required to read blue prints and use precision mechanical measuring tools. Experience in grinding ceramics desired but related machining background will be considered.

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Call Mon.- Fri. 9-5
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Situation Wanted 130

BABY SITTING in my home, weekdays. Babies preferred. Phone 338-5415.

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CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER, seeks to join or form band. Call 338-2491.

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Instruction 135

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Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

IF YOU'RE SERIOUS and want to improve very quickly at the piano, whether beginning or advanced, you may be interested to know that my students usually progress at 4 to 5 times the average speed. Learning best liturature of piano from the very start. 679-8854.

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A BETTER GRADE Top Soil— delievered &/or leveled. Elmendorf Landscaping. Phone 338-4774.

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MGR VDP 370-115 Cobol Supervisor exp. nec. . . . . fee pd. 20-25K
QC Engineers (2) Work with tight tolerances, familiarization with government inspection helpful, ... fee pd. 13-18K
Sales packaging knowledge necessary, ... fee pd. 12-14K
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Accountant cost 2-3 yrs. exp. . . . . fee pd. 12-14K
Manufacturing products engineer, BSME, 5 yrs. min., exp. . . 19-21K
Programer 370-125, Cobol. . . . . up to 12K
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Secretary good typing, & steno, ... $135 wk.

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REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

REAL ESTATE—RENT
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REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

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3 ROOMS of CARPET
Installed $180.00
Avg. Room Size 9x12
LEE PRINTS at Discount
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CONGOLIUM
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From $4.49 per yd.
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BEAUTIFUL
ROOM SIZE RUGS
9'x12' at $59.90 12'x15' at $99.00
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18 in. x 27 in.	$1.00 each
2 ft. x 3 ft.	$2.00 each
3 ft. x 5 ft.	$5.00 each
4 ft. x 6 ft.	$8.00 each
5 ft. x 8 ft.	$14.00 each
6 ft. x 9 ft.	$19.00 each
8½ ft. x 11½ ft.	$34.00 each

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FRINGED
OVALS
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GAF No-wax FLOOR
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COMM. CARPETING
On Foam Backing
$3.49 per yd.

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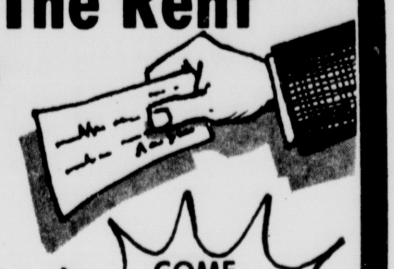
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WOODEN ICE BOXES, ROUND PEDESTAL TABLES, BRASS BEDS, CURVED CHINA CLOSETS, ROLL TOP DESKS, OLD PINE JELLY CUPBOARDS (found in the cellar usually painted gray).
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AKC Lhasa Apso Golden female, age 7 mos. Finest quality pedigree, coat, temperment, health. 876-2400 or 868-7662.

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HIGH FALLS, use of kitchen & living rm. + linen service. Call 687-7984.

MODERN—ideal uptown location, private bath, w/w carpeting, panelled, air cond., 331-3892.

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MODERATE RENTALS
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Facilities available for cards, shuffleboard, hobbies, crafts & games
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A DE LUXE 2 RM. APT. Knotty pine studio rm., kit., pvt. bath, opp. Acad. Gr. Pk. 338-4677

(2) 1 Bdrm Efficiency apts., fully equipped & furnished, quiet, country, ample parking. Util. incl. Blue Mt., Saugerties. $130 mo. plus sec. 658-9251.

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Private parking
Call 382-1416 after 5

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A 2 bdrm condominium townhouse. Pool. Adults pref. Woodstock vic. $330 heat incl. 679-7132.

ACCORD—3 rooms, first floor, dog accepted; nice yard. Adults pref. $150 plus util. 331-6273.

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A 3 RM. studio type apt., 1-2 persons, ground floor, pvt. ent., w/w carpeting, heat & hot water furn., walking distance uptown. Refs. req. $150 mo. 331-0491 a.m. or 6 p.m.

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BEAUTIFUL large room, kitchenette, bath & sun parlor, W/W carpeting, newly decorated, furn. or unfurn. female pref., all util. furnised, best uptown location. 338-2312.

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IN KINGSTON
1 Bdrm Newly Decorated $140 +
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FIFE & DRUM REALTY, 338-3450

IN KINGSTON 1st floor, 2 bdrm. apt. with fireplace $250 + sec. Garage avail. 255-6315.

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Office: Mon.-Fri., 9-5
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Fairview & Merritt Ave
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MODERN 3 rm. apt. mid town Kingston on pleasant st., heat & hot water incl. 246-7962.

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PARTIALLY furn 2½ lge rms, Central Kingston; incl. heat & elec. Pay own gas.; Sec. 338-7808.

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QUIET Country living, duplexs & apts. Util. incl. $160 & up. Maple Villa Estates, Modena, N.Y. 564-4250.

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6 RMS, bath, duplex, completely renovated; security required; 331-1339, 7-9 p.m. or weekends.

1½, 2½, 3½ ROOMS, refrig., stove, heat & h.w. Uptown & Albany Ave. area. Call 331-5544.

2½ ROOM APT. w/bath, all util. + air. cond., working worman pref. $195. 331-1170.

3 ROOMS & bath, large & clean. Heat & hot water incl. $160 plus security req. 331-3694 eves.

3 ROOM garden apt. in Kingston, no pets, security; 1-756-2105 after 6 and weekends.

3 ROOM APT., $160 mo. plus sec., all util. incl. 1-2 room apt. $110 mo. plus sec., all util. incl. Call bet. 6-11 p.m. 687-9728.

3 ROOMS- stove, refrig., all util. furn. Located Uptown Kingston. $200 Mo. + mo. sec. 339-4220.

3½ ROOM APARTMENT- Gas & electric included, $160. Phone 626-5541.

3 ROOM APT., $160 mo., Rt. 32 Quarryville. Suitable for 1 person. 246-5292.

4 ROOMS & bath, 55 Cedar St., Kingston. Util. incl., $200 mo. or $53 a wk. 338-0684.

4 ROOMS, heat, hot water. Adults prefered. Security. Refrences Call 338-8074.

5 RM apt., paneled, 1st. floor, off street parking. Adults pref. $145 plus util. 339-3303 after 4 p.m.

5½ ROOMS, suit for small family. Pvt. ent. Secluded. $150 mo. + util. & sec. 331-8650.

6 ROOM 3 bdrm., unfurn. apt., cen. Kingston, $170 + util. 255-6472 after 7 p.m. or wkends.

ROSENDALE—4 rooms & bath, $125 mo. utilities. C. P. Jensen, Bkr. 338-3234.

SAUGERTIES AREA-2 bdrm. apt., immediate occupancy, living rm., kitchen & bath. $200 incl. heat & hot water. For appt. call 457-5937 after 6 p.m.

SEVEN GREENS
1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens
120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410

SHOKAN AREA—2 modern apts., large rooms, heat furnished. 2 bedroom with patio $240; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & deck $300. 657-8016.

Spacious 1 bedrm apt., conven country setting; terrace, w/w carpet, A/C, $180 + util.,sec. 246-3201.

STUDIO APT., upper Washington Ave. all util incl. 338-3382.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
From $160
Locust St. off Boices Lane
No security. No pets. 336-6626
9-9 DAILY

WANTED retired or working couple pref. for 4 rooms & bath, uptown Green St., walk to shopping. 382-1054.

WOODSTOCK- spacious 2 rms. plus kitchen & bath. All util. incl. $210 679-6619, bet 8:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.

WOODSTOCK area Townhouse condiminium, 5 rooms (2 bdrms); adults pref. 679-8362.

Houses—Furnished 440

SKI People-Hunters- 9 bdrm., liv.rm., good, warm Off Rte 32, 10 min Hunter Mt. Call 246-6188 or 246-2724.

BARBER CHAIR, small antique radio & pole lamp, oak table size filing stand, add. machine, car radio. 246-6677 after 7 p.m.

BATH SET- white left hand tub, sink, toilet, faucets, good cond. $100. Call 246-7736.

BLACK & DECKER SAW. New Br. couch & gold chair. 338-8737; 331-3606.

BOOKSHELVES— painted, also shutters; best offer. Call 331-0959

BUNK BEDS COMP. SET INCL. MATTRESSES,LADDER,RAILS UNUSED STILL IN ORIGINAL CARTON $125. 647-8754 EVES.

Cabinets,occas.chair, Singer sew. mach., tables, lanterns, sun lamp, lawn mowers, tools. 331-4305.

CAMEL back Victorian sofa; youth spool bed; gateleg table; kitchen table & chairs. 338-2234

C. FORST'S, 113 ABEEL ST.
RETAIL TRADE INVITED
Meats For Your Freezer
Bring Us Your Food Stamps
Open Daily 'til 5
SODA SOLD AT DISCOUNT
BEER BY CAN OR CASE

23 CHANNEL CB $29.88. Limited quanity. 40 Channel CB $59.88. Montgomery Ward, 336-5020.

CHAIRS (2) matching gold upholstered pine with hassock, $60. picnic table, 4 piece redwood patio set with grill $75. 658-8539

CHANNEL MASTER AM/FM stereo, 2 bass speakers, 8 track, BSR turn table, exc. cond. 679-8235.

30 CUBIC ft. upright freezer, 1½ years old plus many parts for 1967 Toyota pick up. 657-8815.

DELUXE Central American Coffee. Our son, Kapitan John Dinneny, arrived home from Central America with 800 pounds of coffee drip grind, $2.50 per lb. worth $4.50 lb. John & Ann Dinneny, High St., Phoenicia, 688-5866.

DIN.RM. Set, 10 pc, mod., $350; Bdrm. dresser w/mirror, $50; Vac. cleaner $20; All like new. 142 Wall St.

DINING room, 6 pieces, fruitwood, oval table, 4 chairs, hutch, exc. cond.; $300. 331-3172

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

ELVIS PRESELY RCA 45's (6 records). P.O. Box 206, Bearsville.

FIELD CORN 331-6181 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Full cords, half cords, delivered
Phone 331-1872

FIREWOOD-seasoned hardwood. Also Farmall H. Tractor. C. A. DePuy & Son. 338-0476, 338-0740.

FIREPLACE Convection heating ubes with blower. $75. 658-9517.

FLOOR TILE
Vinyl asbestos, 17¢ each ELLENVILLE LUMBER Co., 647-7700

FOR SALE—cracked corn and screenings. Call Roger Anderson, 626-2211.

FOR SALE
429 ENGINE
Call 331-2711

FREEZER-SEARS COLD SPOT-22.3 cu Feet, with 4 rollers baskets 2 yr. old $175. 876-2589.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator-freezer combination, good condition. $100. Call 338-4796.

FRIGIDAIRE Skinny-Mini comb washer/dryer, like new. Antique square grand piano.246-4814.

275 GAL. oil Tank, $50; Lge Humidifier $45; 30" Base Wood Lathe with motor, $40; Gas Lawn Mower $35; New Hand Meat Slicer $20; (2) Wall Telephones $20 ea; New 4 qt. Pressure Cooker $15; Children's Climbing Bars $20. 679-6300.

G.E. RANGE— 220V, 4 burner top, broiler oven, exc. cond. $75. Call 331-6605.

GERMAN CHINA CLOSET $250
G. E. Freezer
Call 331-8144.

GET RICH Quick? It's possible. Coins, jewelry & other valuables are yours, for the finding with the worlds best metal detetors. COMPASS. Call your COMPASS dealer, 679-7254 or 679-9478. From $59.95.

HOSPITAL BED - Manual, excellent condition. Call 338-5987 any time.

HOWARD PIANO- full size upright; asking $150. 679-2582 evenings; weekends 679-9785

JEEPSTER half cab & tonneau cover $100; Jeepster soft top $50, 5HP Mighty-Mac shredder $175; 19" RCA color TV $150; Moonhaw Rd., West Shokan. 657-6379 after 6 Fri., all day Sat., Sun 'til 5.

LAWN Building cost $275; Gamberel roof, 10 s ft. sq., exc. cond. $150. 339-3293.

LIV.RM. 4 piece gold sec., end table, coffee table lamp. Stereo in cabinet. $175. 688-7865.

LIV.RM. Furn., rug, trundle bed, 2 Mullin windows, complete, all exc. cond. 679-9966.

MARQUETTE upright straight line freezer with life time compressor warranty with book shelf door, full view sliding bottom basket, cost over $700, will sell for $350.Also Air cond., very cheap. 331-1229.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, 7 days. 331-4027.

MOVING—Everything in house must be sold. Appliances, furniture, dishes, ride lawn mower, pool table, & all other household items. Starting Oct. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 914-876-6378, Pells Rd., Rhinebeck.

MOVING SALE Everything goes, indoor outdoor. 202 North Manor Ave., Kingston. 338-5475.

NEW Colonial Furniture, 8 mo. old, 2 bdrm. sets, liv.rm. set, kitchen set, washer. Moving. 338-0252.

NEW- Mixer, 6½ cu ft., wheel locks drum any position, with Briggs & Stratton engine & truck towing kit. Space heater. 255-7453.

OLD BARN for sale, clean up by December 25, 1977. Call Ulster Academy, 338-0730.

7 OVERHEAD DOORS, never used, $200. Call 331-8332 after 5 p.m.

PANORMO VIOLIN
SILVER TEA SET
338-2727

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

3 pc SECTIONAL- Dusty Rose, excellent, $75. Kitchen set, gray & brown, good cond. $30. 338-1906.

PHOTO: Pentax Spotmatic body; Sigma 39-80 macro zoom lens; Vivitar 2X telextender; Vivitar ext. tubes. $235; 10 sp. 26" bicycle $35. 339-3457

POLICE SCANNERS
• TENNELEC MS-2 lb. channel chrystaless scanner, 5 BANDS list $339.95. Now $199.
•BEARCAT BC 3 L/H, 8 channel, high/low band, scanner, list $159.95 Now $99.
TEL-RAD CO. Kgn 331-2812

PICTURE window and two side windows, 9 ft. 4 in. x 4 ft. 2 in. with storms & screens $100. 679-9658

PURE PENNA. Honey 1 gallon (12 lbs.) $8.95 freight prepaid U.P.S. Local buckwheat, alfalfa, or Florida orange blossom $9.95 gallon (12 lbs.) Send check to Draper's Super Bee, R.D.1, Millerton, Penna., 16936, Phone (717) 537-2381.

RESTAURANT & store equip. New & Used. Slicers, cases, coolers, sinks, ice makers, grinders, 382-1778, 10-3 daily.

RIFLES (2) 30-30 bolt action, nice shape $65 each. 331-7975

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SNOW PLOW
4 way controls. Best offer
679-2871

SNOW TIRES (2) radials, HR78-15, $65. Call 331-4523.

SNOWBLOWER—24" cut, 7 hp., electric start. Used 1 season. 657-8217.

STEEL Crank windows, 5 sizes $10 up. 3 Piece bathroom sets, $65 up. 8 Ft. new 2x4 60", 5 in. flooring 5 ft., 12 Ft. 2x6, $2.00. Refrigerators $25 up. Gas stoves $15, cabinet sink $25, beds, chests, pipes, windows, & doors. 1 Million ft. lumber. L. Lewis, 28A, W. Hurley; 331-7866.

TOPSOIL, FILL, BARK MULCH GRAVEL; Delivered/Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mtnc. 339-5585.

WILLIAMS FENCING- Fencing by inch, yard, or mile; all colors, sizes & shapes in stock for immediate delivery. We also install. 331-0190. Rte 9W, Port Ewen.

WINCHESTER: Model 70 308. cal., bolt action, Monte Carlo stock. 687-7921 after 6 p.m.

WOOD For Sale all hardwood, seasoned, $25 truck load, split & delivered. Any size. 331-4173.

ZENITH 25" color console, very good condition. $125. Call 679-7185.

Garage Sales 205

A GIGANTIC House Sale: Antique furn, hsehold goods, plants, toys, chain saws, tools, riding mower, etc. Follow signs on Wittenberg Rd., Mt. Tremper, 1 mile from 212; 12-5 p.m.; Wed to Wed.

COME TO Our 4 family garage sale, household items, furn., radios, 2 exterior doors, storm doors, port. electronic air cleaner, plants & lots more. Sat. & Sun., 19 Stanley St., Kingston.

FURN.-(sofs, chairs, bed with mattress etc.) Lamps, & men's suits (42X29) & coats. Sat. Oct. 29, 9-5 & Sun. 10-4 458 B'way Kingston.

GARAGE & Yard Sale—clothing, toys, dishes, fireplace accessories & dinette set. 28 & 44 Stickles Ave., Kgn. Fri Oct. 28 thru Sun Oct. 30.

GARAGE SALE Sunday, Oct. 30, Lucas Ave. between Binnewater & Cottekill Rd. clothing, misc.

GARAGE Sale Sat & Sun., Oct. 29,30; 10-6; Rte 28A, Box 379, West Hurley.

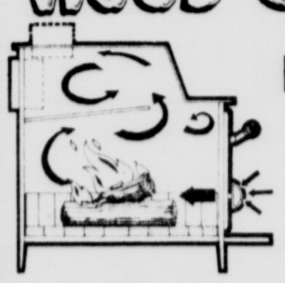
GARAGE SALE—Oct. 29, 30; 11-4. Tools, coats, furn., dishes, clothes, lamps, records & misc. 1035 Decker St., Sunset Pk.

LIVING RM SET-chairs, dressers, tables, dryer; old piano rolls, old piano stool, glass, dishes, more; much clothing incl children's, Thurs., Nov. 3, 7-9 p.m.; Fri 7-9; Sat 10-3; Sun 1-4. 14 South Pine St.

MOVING—contents of house, everything must go. Reasonable. 435 Pearl St., Kingston, 331-5671.

MOVING—2 Family Garage Sale. Furniture, childrens clothes, baked goods, etc. Oct. 29 & 30; 10 am to 5 pm; 45 Country Club Dr., Mt. Marion.

TIMBERLINE WOOD STOVES™



Heat Masters of Saugerties
5203 Churchland Rd.
Saugerties
(914) 246-6656
Anthony & Carol Mennella
OPEN DAILY 12-5
FRI.-SUN. 12-7

Garage Sales 205

Indoor Flea Market
NEWEST & LARGEST
in Ulster County
EVERY SAT. & SUN.
10 to 5
Rte. 209, Accord
(former Honda Shop)
For information:
626-8193 or eves. 687-0417

RAIN OR SHINE Sat., Sun., 10-4. Household articles, clothing, & misc. Country Lane, Lake Katrine. (near Miller's School)

Sat & Sun, 29-30. Remains of estate furn.-fans, vanity, mirrors, misc. 1/4 Mi. So. Hurley Inn. Old 209

STILL opening cartons after fire. Childrens toys, bric-a-brac, smoke damaged furniture, antiques. Old Kings Hway., opp Old Mt. Marion School-all week. 246-2562

GAS HEATER—45,000 BTU, pine table, kitchen wood stove, & other items. Oct. 29-31. Whispell Rd., W.Shokan, 657-2061.

YARD SALE- Sat & Sun., Elec. range & counter stove, antique dresser, new windows, clothes, doors, baby items, & many household items. R4,Box 509,Rte 32 South, Kingston. 331-6081.

YARD SALE- 164 THIRD AVE., Kingston, Oct. 29, 30. 10-5. Rain or Shine.

YARD Sale, stove, baby misc.; toys; tricycles; misc. 313 Hasbrouck Ave., Sunday, Oct. 30; 12-6 p.m.

Antiques 210

COUNTRY Antiques buys anything old for cash; 1 item or entire estate. 679-2132; 657-8195.

OLD MILL ANTIQUES- 5 Hses, full oak furn., buy & sell, call for dir. 657-8235. Sahler Mill Rd, Krumville, open 11 to 5.

TOMORROW'S ANTIQUES
80 Partition St., Saugerties
Specializing in turn-of-century furniture. Will buy one piece or entire estate. 246-5354.

WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques Pays top $$$ for anything old. 1 item or entire estate. Call 657-2995 or 679-2506.

Garage Sales 205

WEEKEND FLEA MARKET & CLEARANCE SALE
STUDIO ANTIQUES
Corner Rte. 28 & 375, West Hurley
679-9028
End of Season House cleaning, antiques to junk. Hoosier cabinet $110; Early pie safe $110; oak chairs $15; round oak table $90; up to 40% OFF ON ALL Stock. Also bring your antiques in we'll buy or swap. See you Saturday & Sunday.

Lawn Mowers 221

KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
Used & New
Sales & Service
Rte 9W, Lake Katrine, 382-1353

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS Inc.
Used Skis & Boots For Sale
Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP
SKI EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING
Weider Plaza Rte 28 331-5084

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

A BETTER BUY
JOHN DEERE
ARTIC CAT
SKI-DOO
BUSTER DUNN, Sales & Service
Rte 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Boats — Accessories 255

16' CHRYSLER fiberglass boat, 1973, 105HP outboard, trailer; $2,500 Must sell. 339-3293

HOUSEBOAT - Fiberglass, 27 ft. Drift-R-Cruz, very nice cond., new curtains, depth sounder, Volvo Penta I/O, $4300. Call Evenings 331-7962.

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

WINTERIZE your outboard motor stern drive Now! ULSTER SPORT CENTER, 576 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. 339-3943.

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!

Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about $40/month on utility bills!

1 bedroom fr. $250
2 bedrooms fr. $294
3 bedrooms fr. $380

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.

Mini-bus stops at our door.

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Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days til 6 P.M.
Other times by appointment. 331-0778



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WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.

Port Ewen, N.Y. 331-4452
1 Bdrm w/Den, 1½ Baths
Starting at $252
OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE
2 Bdrm & 2 Bdrm w/Den
Feature 2 Full Baths
All Models Heat Included
ENJOY OUR
TENNIS—POOL—LAKE
Office: Mon. thru Sat. 10-6
Sunday 10 - 6

Kingston's Best Apartment Value

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
Across from Holiday Inn
Mon.-SAt. 9-5, Sunday 12-4
338-5170

Houses To Rent 450

A 3-4 BDRM home, furn. or unfurn. 5 Min. IBM & shopping. Ref., Sec. Call 331-4847.

4 BDRM. Stone Ridge Village, avail. Nov. 5, $275 mo. + util., sec. Call 255-7330.

2 BEDRM newer house, at 3 Maple St., Kingston. $235 mo. or $60 week. Call 338-0684 for appt.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX—oil heat, residential area Kingston. Avail. Nov. Util., Sec. f. Phone 338-4744 after 5.

FOR RENT with option to buy-Ige Cedar shingle ranch, 3 bedrms, 1½ baths, liv.rm., din.rm., kitchen, playrm, wet bar, firepic, basement, all appliances, 2 car gar., one fully landscapped acre. Principles only. (914) 687-7289.

HALF Duplex, 6 rms., excellent cond.; residential area Kingston; adults pref. $225 mo. + util. Sec., refs. 339-4427.

KINGSTON 50 yr. old quaint home, 3 bdrms, fireplace, full bsmnt & attic; immed. occ. $300 + util. lease, sec., refs. 679-8573 after 5.

LARGE 5 room house, Kerhonkson area. Country setting. $215 per mo. plus util. 626-7911.

LOVELY 3 Bdrm. waterfront home. Located on Glenerie Blvd. Liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., lge. kitchen & bath. Basement & garage. Oil bsbd hsat. $250. Security & lease. Call for appt. 246-8593.

MODERN 1 bdrm. house for rent in Kingston. Responsible couple. No pets. New W/W carpet. $160 mo. + util. Sec. & refs. 452-2662 after 4 p.m.

3 ROOM COTTAGE— suitable for couple, no pets. $135 mo. + util. 679-2898.

3 ROOM Bungalow. $140 elec. incl., pay own heat. small 4 rm. bungalow, $120 + util. Suit 1-2 person. 246-4481.

SECLUDED 3 bedrm home on beautiful lake, pool & stream; horse stable & riding trails. $300 mo. Security. Kopp of Kerhonkson. 626-7500.

SMALL Creekside cottage, 1 rm. + bath, kitchen, screened porch. Bet. High Falls, & Rosendale. $150 + util. & Sec. 658-9690.

White Horse-Hayes Realty

For rent
1- 3 bdrm. furn. house, Woodstock, $300 per mo.
2- 3 Bdrm. house, unfurn., $400 per mo.
3-2 Bdrm. duplex, Kingston $250 Per mo.
4-Rent with option 3 bdrm. hous fam. rm., $425 per mo.
679-8866; 338-2017

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

COUNTRY HOME

This 5 year old brick & alum. split level home is situated on 11 nicely wooded acres affords you privacy but not seclusion, some outstanding features are; 4 good sized bdrms., lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, mod. kitchen & din. rm., fam. rm., 2½ baths & 2 car garage. Priced at $49,500.

CALL NOW!

COUNTYWIDE Realty of Ulster Inc.

Rt. 32 Flatbush Rd.
Patricia M. Decker
REALTOR MLS
338-7280

"TRUE FAMILY HOME"

We have just listed this 4 or 5 bdrm. split level home on almost 5 acres complete with 3 stall barn & a 16x32 inground heated pool. It is located on a cul-de-sac & reasonably priced at only $59,900. Husband is working out of state & family wants to join him.

UCR ULSTER COUNTY REALTY

REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

UNBELIEVABLE

that a house could be priced at $34,500 in this neighborhood of professional people. Owner is moving to Florida so is sacrificing this 3 bdrm. alum. sided cape cod home. It features a very lge. liv. rm./din. rm. combination, den with frplc., mod. kitchen with breakfast nook, enclosed porch, 2 car garage on lovely lge. lot. Call today to see this good buy.

UCR ULSTER COUNTY REALTY

REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Furnished Rooms 400

WOODSTOCK—small cottage for rent. Walk to town, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom. Inquire at 47 Rock City Rd.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

MODERN 3 room apt., w/w carpeting, on Wall St. 700 Sq. Ft. 338-2352.

OFFICE for rent at 286 Clinton Ave. W/W carpet, air cond., parking. 338-1331.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE for rent - Green St. area, garage available. 255-6315.

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE- in Kingston's historic stockade area. Has everything! 679-8953.

STORE OR OFFICE Space for rent, 1400 sq. ft., 2 mi. west of Kingston, on Rte. 28, $220, heat incl. 657-2774, eves.

Business Place for Rent 465

OFFICE BUILDING—3 floors, living, res. Near Kingston Hospital. Priced for young professional. 679-6336; 331-7797.

SACRIFICE RENTALS

Outstanding Sublets
Immediate Occupancy

Poughkeepsie Shop. Cent. 1600 Square Ft.

Ulster Shopping Mall 2,000 Square Ft.

CITY BANK N. A.

Phone 914-682-4014

Vince O'Neill R.E. Mgr.

Wanted to Rent 475

BUILDING for working wood shop. Approx. size 2 car garage or larger. Rent approx. $75 mo. will supply electric box & util. 331-6938 after 3:15.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
J. DANIEL DEVINE, GRI
246-7800 MLS 331-4092

A SUPER NEAT

And immaculate 7 room, 3 bedroom country home on one manicured acre offering two fireplaces, formal dining room, screened porch, family room. PLUS large workshop area, in Zena. Call now! $45,900.

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Westwood Country Realty

DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.
679-7321

Denton-Sanglyn Real Estate

Call 331-2222

The Real Estate People

77 N. Front St., Kingston

MLS

Only Five Minutes From your Motel

ELEGANT

describes this new Village listing. "Dream" kitchen with range, built in oven & microwave, compactor, dishwasher, refrigerator/freezer, barbeque & island butcher block, superior workmanship is evident in this 2 story eyebrow Colonial. Liv. rm. with fireplace & built in bookcases, form. din. rm., with French doors, 4 bedrooms, sewing room, laundry/mud room, 1½ baths, full basement, beautifully landscapped ½ acre lot with deck, patio, 2 car garage. An exceptional buy at $49,000.

Grist Mill Real Estate

Elda J. Zulick
Licensed Real Estate Broker

67 Main St., Saugerties, N.Y.
914-246-3200

Love a Fireplace

then call about this attractive ranch home. It's located only 15 minutes to Kingston and ot offers a spacious carpeted living room with raised hearth fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, storms and screens, attached garage, only $500 down if qualified. Hurry only $19,900.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.

MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

ARRA REALTY
REALTOR—MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

ASK OWNER - split level home, 4 lge. bdrms, 2 full baths, large family rm. & laundry rm. Eat-in kitchen. Alum. siding, fenced. Centrally loc. No brokers. Saugerties. 246-7310.

BEAUTIFUL standard 3 bdrm., 1½ bath Colonial, located in superb Uptown Kingston location. On dead-end street. Immaculate, move-in cond., $39,900. 339-3158.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

Country setting in one of Kingston's best neighborhoods, 5 min. to Uptown, 2600 sq. ft. maintenance free Ranch, move in cond., 3 or 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 1st floor, fam.rm. W/W carpet, B.B. oil heat, 2 car garage, many extras, $57,900.
CALL FOR APPT.
PENNY HOLIDAY, 338-8487

Fife & Drum Realty

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

BRICK VICTORIAN—7 rooms, excellent furnace & roof, view, large lot. Sacrifice, $15,500. Heritage Realty, 331-8135.

$26,000 Buys this spacious 3 bdrm. home South of Kingston. Exc. cond., qualified for farmers home financing. Mildred Nidds. Broker, 331-3735 or 331-2612.

BY OWNER— Must Sell 3 bdrm. Ranch many extras. Mt. Marion. No reas. offer refused. 339-3367.

BY OWNER—Excellent city location, 5 bedroom house, large eat in kitchen, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, many extras. Call 339-4028 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER—3 bedroom home in Kingston including many extras. All aluminum siding and stone front exterior are maintenance free. W/W carpeting, cozy fireplace, new Solarium kitchen floor, built in burglar & fire alarms, 5 give complete protection; side by side refrigerator-freezer, self cleaning oven, washer, dryer incl. Also city water & sewer. 265 Main Street. $40,000. Call 331-7255 for appointment.

BY OWNER secluded 3½ wooded acres, 2 mobile homes & inground pool. 658-9349.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

Charles Winters Real Estate

Modern Apts. & House rentals
Homes in teens, 20's, 30's, up
Farms & Small & Large Acreage
38 Russell St. Saug. 246-9662

"CHARACTER"

MOUNTAIN VIEW

We promised, someday, to find you a beautiful, spacious Colonial w/charm and character. You have been patient and we can now meet our promise. 4 Spacious bedrooms (Plus Maids Room), huge liv. room w/hand set Parquet H/W floors, banquet size din room, new cabinet kitchen (w/laundry area), 2½ baths and covered porch to enjoy the view.

Tastefully decorated and impeccably cared for, this lovely home features classic entry foyer, curving open staircase and picturesque window seats. Located in a lovely, long established residential area of Kingston.

ASKING $46,900

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

CHOICE Kingston neighborhood, 2 bdrms., fireplace, gar. Settle estate, low 20's. Maverick Real Estate 679-8886; 679-2174.

CITY HOMES
Alum side 1½ baths, 8 rooms $26,500
3 unit apt. house $21,500
Care free exterior home $15,900
Beautifully decorated 7 rm. home $29,500
COUNTRY HOMES
Raised ranch 3 acres $46,000
Raised ranch 2½ baths carefree in & out $41,900
Ranch PRIVACY 2¼acres workshop & garage $37,500
1974 Festival Mobile Home $10,600
ALVIN MAY REALTOR
MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155

Denton-Sanglyn Real Estate

FALL-INTO

one of these outstanding values.

13 Acre estate, 3 living units, & much more	$82,000
3 Bdrm. split	$28,900
5 Bdrm. 1½ bath Cape, oil heat	$34,900
3 Bdrm. Raised Ranch, separate studio	$34,900
3 Bdrm. Ranch paneled play rm., new oil furnace	$32,900
5 Bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, wood stove	$38,900
3 Bdrm. brick Ranch	$29,900
2690 Sq. ft. raised ranch, 2 baths	$59,000
Blue Mts. 4 Bdrm. Raised Ranch	$49,500
10 Rm. 2 family, 6 & 4 rms.	$27,500
2 Bdrm. trailer, approx. 2 acres	$13,000
3 Bdrm. Hurley ranch	$38,500

BERTHA GALLY INC.
REALTOR
Boices La. Kingston, N.Y.
914-336-5100

"PRIVATE SETTING"

Out of state owner has just reduced this 3 bdrm. brick ranch to $39,000. It is located just minutes to Kingston on a 100x168 homesite on a dead-end road, the liv. rm. has a full wall bluestone frplc.; kitchen with dining area & self cleaning oven & built-in dishwasher with adjacent fam. rm.; 2 baths—all on one level for easy living. Don't miss this one!

UCR ULSTER COUNTY REALTY

REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

"Thanksgiving"

Will it be for the lovely dinner you enjoy in the banquet size dining room or for the warm family feeling of this gracious older home in well established, residential neighborhood of uptown Kingston (Pearl St. Area). Light the fireplace, settle back, and count your blessings. Cab. kitchen, lounge size liv. room, 3 bedrooms (MBR 18'x18') 1½ baths, protected porch, full basement and garage. First time offered, walk to everything.

A STEAL AT $38,500

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

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BY OWNER—3 bdrm., 2 bath, alum./brick ranch in Port Ewen incl. fireplace, three zone heat. Located on 1 acre lot, adjacent to Port Ewen School. Asking $28,000. 338-6111.

BY OWNER-2 family, 9 rms., exc. income, good terms, $12,900. O'Neil St., 635-3250.

COLONIAL RAISED Ranch- total electric, 7 years old, 2 acres, Union Center Rd, Ulster Park. 338-3522.

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.

"Personalized Service" 679-8022

FIRST CAPITOL REALTY
96 Maiden Lane 338-2600
Residential, Commercial, Industrial

FIRT TIME ON THE MARKET—beautiful 7 room house, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, closed in porch, 2 baths, finished basement, 2½ car garage, blacktop driveway on almost 2½ acres of landscaped land. Located off Thruway circle. Excellent for professional or commercial use. Price in the 60's. Owner 338-9457.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—lovely 3 bedroom ranch in Woodstock area. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, glass & screened in porch, double sink vanity in bathroom, on a scenic 1 acre plus lot. Asking mid 50's. Call 679-6727 after 6 p.m.

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.

175 Boices Lane 336-6100

HIGH FALLS new house, ranch, 35x74, 5½ acres, 9 rooms, 2 full bathrooms, large basement, 2 car garage, mountain view. $60,000 687-9371.

HOME OWNERS — we have customers waiting to buy and rent homes in Olive/Shandaken. 688-5703 Shandaken Rlty, eve. 657-8480.

LARGE 3 BDRM CAPE COD in Port Ewen, living room w/ fireplace, eat-in kit., formal din. rm., lge. fam. rm., 2 car garage + extras! $35,900. 338-8158.

LUXURY BEGINS.. (OVER $60,000)

Custom built 7 room ranch offering stone & redwood exterior, beamed living room with stone wall fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch, dream kitchen PLUS 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement & garage on wooded acre in Holly Hills, West Hurley. $63,900.

Lovely maintenance free 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath Bi-Level featuring eat-in kitchen with multi cabinets plus eating bar, formal dining room, family room with fireplace PLUS wrap around deck & 2 car garage on 1¼ acre wooded site, Holly Hills, West Hurley. $66,900.

Conveniently located near shopping, buses and Woodstock.
For Personal Appointment Call...
A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US

Westwood Country Realty

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A home at Country Village is a home of your own. Where you'll be building equity—not throwing money out the window each month. And where you'll be entitled to the tax deductions you always wished you could take.

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Wouldn't You Really Rather Live at Country Village?

Garden Condominiums priced from $30,400

ASK ABOUT OUR OCTOBER SPECIAL

Hurley Avenue, Kingston, NY, 914-331-0532
Open 1 to 5 PM, 7 Days a Week

This advertisement is not an offering which can only be made by formal prospectus NY 754.

Houses for Sale 500

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Oct. 30th, 1 'til 5 P.M.



New Two Story

Tudor colonial

Built By

James V. Gordon

Construction co. Inc.
On Warewell Lane, Off Rt. 212, Woodstock

DENTON-SANGLYN
Real Estate
331-2222

TRIPLE TREAT!

QUALITY throughout! 4 BR raised ranch on double city lot. Modern E.I. Kit., 2 fplcs, 2½ bths, fam. rm., formal dining area, 2 screened patios, 2 car heated garage and all the luxuries you could ask for! **$62,500.**

CHARM of a country colonial on a mini farm of 2.45 acs. 3 BR, 2 bths, E.I. country kitchen, formal DR, stone fplc, plus 2 room apartment/kitchenette & bath. Extras include a barn, chicken coop, cottage, garden house, riding ring and fenced in pasture area. Onteora school district. **$64,900.**

IDYLLIC setting by babbling brook features a restored colonial on 2 acs. 4 BR, E.I. country kitchen, formal DR, wide plank floors in LR with stone fplc. and a studio with sun deck plus a 16x30 in-ground pool. **$59,500.**

G. GRIFFIN REALTOR
Rt. 375 Woodstock, N.Y.
1 Mile North of Rte. 28
679-8702 or 679-7761

KEY-LOC HOMES
See furnished model home
9W No. of Kingston 331-2596

MODERN 4 bedrooms house, fireplace in living room on 2 acres in Red Hook. Asking $55,000 to settle an estate. 758-6414.

MODERN Dwelling, birch panel walls. Plumbing wiring & insulation included. Heating system. Will erect on your foundation. Materials & workmanship guaranteed by L. Lewis, 28 A, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

NEED MORE ROOM?

Then you'll love this charming two story home with its hardwood floors & lovely woodwork boasting 4 bedrooms plus a heated & insulated barn with creek frontage on over one acre. Rondout Valley Schools. Offered at $39,500.

Or this brick and frame split level on Plochmann Lane in Woodstock with a panneled family room 18x22, living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2 baths and a two car garage on ¾ of an acre. Offered at $43,500.

STONE RIDGE REALTY

DOROTHY K. VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
MLS 687-7172 Realtors

NEW By the builder, hi-ranch, 4 bdrm., 2 full baths, play rm. with frplc., many extras. Lge. lot. Town of Ulster Priced low 50's. 338-7636.

NO MONEY DOWN

COUPLES—INVESTORS— Income property, nicest neighborhood. Call 338-0445.

ONCE IN A GREAT WHILE

We have the priviledge to list an older home in supurb move-in condition. 1825 Stone Manor on 8½ very private acres. 4 Bdrms. (Master Bdrm. with frplc.), 3 baths, lge.liv.rm. with frplc., form.din.rm., library, eat-in kitchen, lge. screened porch, spectacular view. Asking $123,500.

ARRA REALTY

Realtor-MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

GLENERIE Lake Park, summer bungalow with 3 lots; end of South Rd. (south) 1-914-446-3338, 7-8 a.m.

HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT!

Beautiful view of Catskills overlooking field. Total privacy, yet within prime residential area only 3 minutes from Kingston. Quality construction distinguishes this one owner, custom built ranch. All brick, 4 bedrooms, designed for minmal maintenance. Screened porch, brick patio, master bdrm balcony. Adults and & childrens wings w/intercom 1st time offered. $76,000. Owner 338-7766.

(RANCH)

5 ROOMS, full basement, 1 car garage. Immaculate condition. Will qualify for Farmers Home. Asking $26,000, to inspect call
NANCY SIMMONS, 382-2772

Fife & Drum Realty

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

SOUTH OF KINGSTON—3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Many extras. Low 30's. John Spinnenweber, Bkr, 331-0143.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE

LOW TAXES
3 ACRES
CONCRETE SWIM POOL
ONTEORA SCHOOLS
(914) 623-6791 Evenings

TWO BDRM.- Cottage type house, living room approx. 15 X 23, fireplace, entry hall & laundry room, garage, & work shop, large yard —$30,000.00—approximate FHA mortgage $13,000.00 at 5%, located next to Rondout Golf Course, Accord—Call 626-5017 or 647-4610.

$17,000

Will buy you a 3 bdrm. house in good condition in High Falls Park on a ¼ acre lot with a 1½ car attached garage & screened in patio. Ideal starte home.

ARRA REALTY

Realtor-MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

AUTOMOTIVE
New & Used Cars 730

Spooks & Goblins Will Be Flying Around At OUR SPOOK SALE

GOING ON RIGHT NOW

ON ALL LEFTOVER NEW '77 OLDSMOBILES & PONTIACS

And Used Cars at Prices That
CAN'T BE BEAT

'77 Oldsmobile Starfire 2 Dr.
'77 Oldsmobile Omega Hatchback
'77 Pontiac Phoenix 4 Dr. Sed.
'77 Pontiac LeMans 2 Dr. Cpe.
'75 Chrysler Cordoba 2 Dr.
'74 Volkswagen 412 Sta. Wgn.
'73 Volkswagen Bug
'73 Merc. Cougar XR-7 Cpe.
'73 Pontiac Catlina Wagon
'72 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ Cpe.
'72 Mercury Monterey Wgn.

THE SPOOKS SAY

NOW IS THE TIME TO SWITCH FROM THE BROOM TO LUXURY & COMFORT

Sale Good 'til November 5th
Come See Us At

BERZAL
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC, INC.
138 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
246-2861

PLEASE HELP!

We're Loaded With Used Cars

GET THE BUY OF THE YEAR NOW!

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1976 HORNET Wagon, Loaded	$4395
1975 FORD TORINO Wagon	3195
1975 CHEVY VEGA Wagon, balance of eng. w'rnty.	2195
1974 CHEVY KINGSWOOD Wagon, 9 Pass	1795
1974 FORD GT SQUIRE Wagon	3195
1974 CHEVY VEGA GT Wagon, Stand	1495
1972 AMBASSADOR Wagon	1495

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

'75 Chevrolet Corvette
22,000 Miles, Bronze, Mint Condition

1976 PACER, Loaded	3995
(2) 1976 GREMLINS, Air	3395
1975 FORD PINTO, Clean	2695
1975 TOYOTA CELICCA	3695
1975 MATADOR, Brown	3095
1975 MATADOR, Brougham	3195
1974 FORD PINTO, 2 Door	1795
1974 HORNET, 2 Door	1795
1973 SUBARU GL, 2 Door	1895
1973 HORNET Hatchback	1895
1972 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE, Sharp	1595

BEGNAL AMC/JEEP
BARGAIN ANNEX
697 Broadway 331-6888 Kingston

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

PEOPLE'S CHOICE

2 Charming Hurley Ranches $53,500
3 Rental units, lake frontgage $21,500
2 Small Homes Saug. area, $21,500
Alum. Side
8 Rooms, city
1½ baths, $26,500
HIGH FALLS BEAUTY $22,500
ALVIN MAY, REALTOR, MLS
MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155

P.G. SIMMONS Realty Co. LTD. 42 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Telephone 331-5035

★Priced Right★

South Of Kingston Special
A Well Maintained 3 Bedroom Aluminum Sided Ranch Includes A Cozy Paneled Living Room, Nice Size Kitchen With Dining Area (Some Appliances Included)' Mud Room Has Laundry Room Conveninece, A Gigantic 2 Car Garage & Workshop, New Heating System, Fenced Yard, Bordered By Woodlands. Farm Home Financing Available. An Ideal Start For Only $22,500.
BY APPT. ONLY
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PRIVATE PARK

2 Acres in Maple Hill. 4 Bedrooms, custom Cape Cod; large eat-in kitchen, Florida room, living room, full basement, 2 car detached garage, 2 sheds. Truly spectacular setting. $52,900. For appointment BERNIE SPAR, 658-8023.

Wadnola & Assoc., Inc.

Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

715 Broadway 338-7077

6 SECLUDED wooded acres surrounds lovely 2-3 bdrm home, lge. stone frplc., min. Kingston or Poughkeepsie. $36,990. Mildred Nidds, Bkr. 331-3735, 331-2612.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616, 679-2285

Condominiums 502

W. HURLEY - Lux. 2 bdrm. condo. Pool, deck, 4½ acres. $28,950. Offer by prospetus only, 679-7132.

Lots & Acreage 520

1 ACRE BUILDING LOT- Cleared, in Bloomington. $5,200. Phone 246-5624.

APPROX. 2 acres with view, Stone Ridge area. Call 687-9431.

FIRST OFFERING

of prime 1+ acre building lot, lightly wooded, various choices, high ground with view' 1 with a pond, another with a stream. Priced from $6,000 to $7,00-private yet close to Village of Stone Ridge.

ARRA REALTY

Realtor-MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

PRIVATE wooded acre in Glenford, Conv. Kgn. $4,000 firm, terms qualif. buyer. 246-3423.

SAUGERTIES—15 wooded/tillable acres, stream, spectacular view. Util. avail. Owner, terms. $13,500. 246-6948.

Real Estate Wanted 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

COUNTYWIDE REALTY

OF ULSTER, INC.
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HEATHCLIFF



"YOU CAN CHECK FOR CAT FOOD COUPONS WHEN I'VE FINISHED THE PAPER!"

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Real Estate Wanted 535

LIST-RENT-BUY-SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS

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MARY G. SCAFIDI INC.
197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
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18 RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
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WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Ln. Lake Katrine
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Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
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Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
111 Green 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

WANTED- 1 & 2 FAMILY HOUSES- we have ready cash buyers from NYC. Exclusive listings only. Jerome Danza, 331-1170.

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

You can list with confidence
GERALD GRIFFIN, JR. Realtor
Rte 375, Woodstock
679-8702 or 679-7761

YVONNE B. CURRAN
"COTTAGES TO CASTLES"
Realtor 338-4442; 338-8519 MLS

AUTOMOTIVE

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COACHMEN RVs
Motor Home Rental
Parts — Service & Accessories
Propane Gas Fill Station
Mon. thru Thurs. 9-6
Friday 9-8, Sat. 9-5
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
NEXT TO JOHNSON FORD
338-8200

1973 DODGE Shasta motor home, self cont., sleeps 6;exc. cond; Wheels Afield 331-5687

Gateway Trailer Sales
Rte. 52 Pine Bush, N.Y.
New & Used Recreational Vehicles
Indoor Showroom

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BANK REPOSSESSION sold as is. Must be seen. No reasonable offers refused. Banner Homes, Rte 28, 331-8244 or 657-6381.

3 BDRMS, 1974 14x72 Moduline, furn.; in park; incl. A/C; 10x7 shed. Exc. cond. 338-1348

27 FT. HOUSE TRAILER— FULLY EQUIPPED. Phone 657-8815 eves.

1973 MARK IV, 12X60, 3 bedrooms, air cond., washer, dryer, set up in park. Extras. Call 338-5466.

"MINI HOMES ON Sale 20 Ft., $10,900 A/C, 23 Ft. $11,900 A/C, 1976 Ford Van $4950. Clean 1974 Chevy Van Conversion clean, 1977 Crew Cab Chevy $6500. Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y."

1970 Richardson 12x60 mobile home, 2 bedrms, washer, 30 gal h.w., heater, 250 gal.oil tank; wooden deck; asking $4,200. 382-1507

SHERWOOD HOMES, INC.
Featuring Windsor, Homettes, Vindale & Liberty Mobile Homes. Double wides & Modulars on display at all sales centers. We accept trades. Financing arranged.
OPEN 7 DAYS
Rte 9 Wappingers Falls, 297-1500
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Rte 22 Pawling 855-5500

SPACIOUS 14 ft. wide, wood siding, bowed roof. Beautiful inside & out. Large wooded lot. 338-9405.

1974 SUNCREST 14x70 3BR, set up in park, choice lakefront site, must be seen, many extras. Porch, shed, skirting, etc. Other choice sites avail. 338-8766; 339-3286

USED MOBILE HOMES WANTED- Pantages, Rte 9W, Selkirk,N.Y. 518-767-9685; 767-9562; 489-5084.

'77 VISTA Trailer—3 B.R., Take over payments and a down payment. Trailer, no land. 338-8737; 331-3606

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

1 ACRE LOT
2 Mi. to Kingston
331-3013, 339-3698

LARGE Shaded lots in mobile home park, 4 Mi. North of IBM. 382-2473.

LOT available, 2 miles from Mammoth Mall & Rhinecliff Bridge; fishing & swimming $65. 336-6649

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Begnal AMC/JEEP
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
4 Wheelin' H.Q.
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080
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697 Broadway 331-6888
RENTALS
$10 DAY 10¢ MILE

Century Buick - Opel
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CLOSEOUT SALE Now on All New '77 Chevrolets
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
731 B'way, Kng. 339-3800

Come on out, you come out better Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

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DODGE—RENAULT
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Rte 299, Highland, 883-6353

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Full Line Chrysler Dealer
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JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
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Sales & Service
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339-5852
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Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

AUTOMOTIVE — New & Used Cars 730

GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE Inc.

E. Chester By-Pass Kingston, N.Y. 331-2511

'77 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Coupe, equipped with air cond., landau roof, rear defogger, w/w radials, all white. At a terrific savings.

'75 OLDS 98 Regency Coupe, dual comfort seats, p/windows, p/seats, p/door locks, stereo radio, white with black landau roof.

'76 BUICK Century Coupe, lots of options, silver w/maroon landau roof and matching interior.

'75 DATSUN 280Z 2 plus 2, the sports buffs dream car, 4 speed, air cond., 4 seater, bronze w/saddle int.

Standard Shift Savings

'75 FORD GRANADA
4 Door Sedan, 3 speed, AM radio, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, bucket seats. At Only —
$2295

'76 DODGE ASPEN WGN.
3 speed on the floor, air cond., p/steering, a real cream puff. At Only —
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12 Month/12,000 Mile Warranty Available On '74 thru '77 Previously Owned Cadillacs

'77 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, powder blue with dark blue interior & matching roof, only 9,000 miles, fully equipped.
(2) '77 CADILLAC Eldorado Coupes, 1 nicer than the other with loads of accessories, chocolate brown with saddle cabriolet roofs.
(2) '76 CADILLAC Coupe deVilles, fully equipped with leather upholstery, stereo, tilt and telescopic wheel, low mileage.
(2) '76 CADILLAC Sedan deVilles, also fully equipped, at considerable savings.

'76 CADILLAC Coupe deVille with fuel injection and many options, powder blue w/matching interior & roof. A rarity for only $6895.

ONLY A FEW EXECUTIVE DEMONSTRATORS LEFT
At Considerable Savings

ACT NOW!



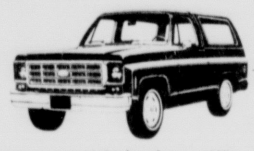
'78s On Display Now!

LARGE SELECTION

'77 SELLOUT



'77 Fleetside Pickup
Below eye line mirrors, 250 CID engine, 3 Spd. trans., standard emission system, power steering, rally wheels, push button radio, step bumper, G78x15 highway belted tires, guages: voltmeter, oil & temp. full vinyl seat.
$4099 BRAND NEW

'77 Blazer 4 WD

Automatic, power steering, extra seat, V-8, hard top, HD springs.
Stock No. 78198 **$6299** BRAND NEW

'77 MALIBU COUPE
Power steering, power brakes, 3 spd. stand., radio, rear defogger.
Stock No. 7282 **$3999** BRAND NEW

'77 VEGA WAGON
Automatic, radio, buckets, side mouldings, door guards, 5 year warranty.
Stock No. 7515 **$3699** BRAND NEW



'77 NOVA COUPE
Power steering, power brakes, auto., whitewalls, wheel covers, rear defogger, radio.
Stock No. 7493 **$3999** BRAND NEW

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731 Broadway Kingston 339-3800

RHINEBECK CHEVROLET
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Rte. 9, Rhinbeck, 876-4031.
SALES & SERVICE 6 days a week
RUGE'S Oldsmobile & Subaru
Rte 9, Rhinebeck, N. Y. 876-7074
YEAR 'ROUND DISCOUNTS AT G.T.Chrysler,Plymouth,Dodge,Inc. 118 So. B'way, Red Hook, 876-6805

New & Used Cars 730

AM Station wagon, 1973, 57,000 mi.; clean; new brakes, steel belted reg. & snows; asking $1,450. 331-7850 days; 338-1742 eves.

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

1969 BUICK CONVERTIBLE— full power. 1970 Ford LTD, both clean. Call eves. 657-8815.

BUICK Century 1974, P.B., P.S., $2300, will consider trade. Call 336-6753.

BURTON E. DEITZ
ROUTE 28 USED CARS 331-3270

1973 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, fully loaded; perfect cond.; must sell - sacrifice 626-7866

1965 CADDY CALOIS- 4 dr., 1 owner, 45,000 orig. mi., like new. Real beauty! $950; 1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT conv., exc. condtion all aroundi One of a kind! $595. 339-3604.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA Sta. Wagon, P.S., P.B., A.C., $1950. 246-2656 after 5 p.m.

1972 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 dr., hardtop, 6 cyl., stand., vinyl top, real sharp, $1250.
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte 213 Stone Ridge

'72 Chevy Nova- 48,000 mi., good tires, a little rust, well cared for. Ask $1350. 657-6684 after 4:30

1970 CHEV., 4 door,PV-8, good running condition, quick sale $250. 331-8979.

1969 CHEVY Chevelle 3 speed, posi rear, Hi jacker air shocks, chrome wheeles, wide tires, $475, nego. Can be seen at Richie's Arco. 658-9191.

'70 CHARGER R/T 440 Magnum, 4spd., posi-track, P.S., P.B., 8 Track, good cond., 338-2495 or 246-4238.

Clean Cars Needed For Export
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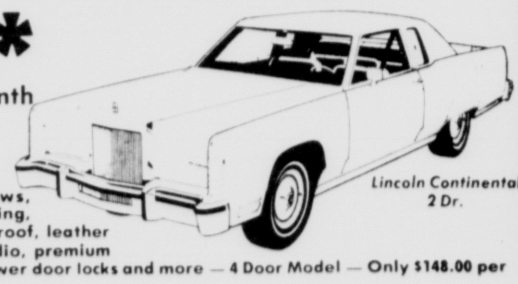
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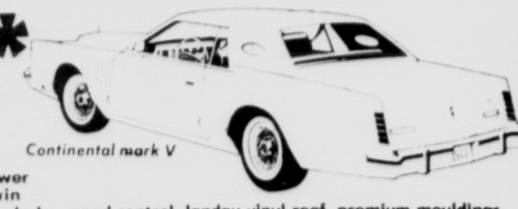
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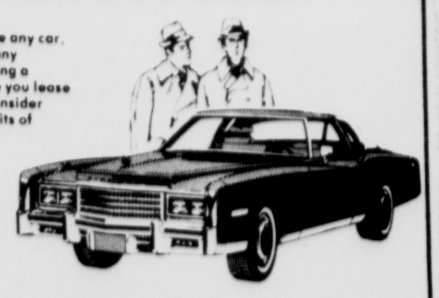
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Crude Oil Tax Still Intact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, holding a rare Saturday session, refused to vote against President Carter's crude oil tax, indicating senators may eventually accept some form of the tax in a final compromise energy bill.

By a vote of 47 to 30, the Senate rejected a "sense of the Senate" resolution offered by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., to go on record against the tax which is intended to raise the price of oil to the world level. The tax is to make energy more expensive and thereby discourage its use.

The Senate bill contains no crude oil tax, but the House passed one similar to a Carter proposal, described as the "cornerstone" of his energy tax plan.

The Senate also rejected a move to end the federal income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes but voted to provide a tax credit of up to $150 to middle and low income users of home heating oil.

By voice vote, the senators approved a trust fund to help finance energy production and energy-efficient transit. The amendment, by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., would be funded by any tax increases in the final bill. Congress would decide later exactly how the money would be spent.

The action came during the fifth day of Senate debate on energy tax legislation, the last of the five parts of President Carter's energy legislation.

With as many as 20 other major amendments facing the senators, including whether to impose a tax on gas guzzling automobiles, Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said it was unlikely the Senate could complete the bill Saturday as he had hoped.

In general, Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., appeared to be holding his own in his plan to send the bill to conference with the House as a program of energy tax breaks, to be combined with the House's tax increases which are largely what Carter wanted.

Long did lose one major battle Friday night when the Senate cut back from 50 percent to 25 percent the tax credit that industry would receive for the equipment necessary to switch from oil and gas to coal or some other fuel.

In Saturday action, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., moved to repeal the deduction for state and local gasoline taxes, one of the most popular of income tax deductions.

Percy urged his colleagues to "remove this irrational and counterproductive tax loophole," but ran into immediate opposition from western and southern senators who said their constituents were dependent on automobile travel.

Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., pointed out his state has the highest per capita gas consumption of any state because of the vast distances people must travel.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said, "What he (Percy) is proposing is a windfall tax increase.

The amendment was "tabled" or put aside by a 65 to 12 vote.

The home heating oil credit — an estimated tax break of $1 billion to $1.5 billion a year — —would allow heating oil users to subtract from their tax bills 15 percent of the cost of the oil up to a maximum tax saving of $150.

The credit would be gradually phased out as family income rises from $15,000 to $30,000 a year.

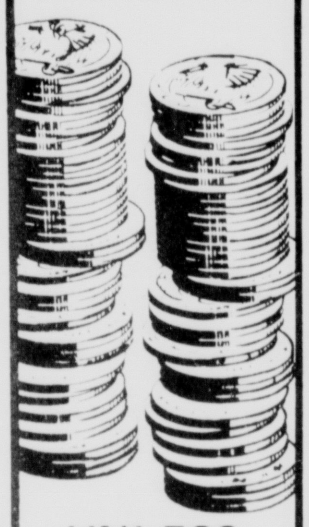
The amendment was proposed by Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., and several New England senators. The New England region is one of the major users of home heating oil.

"Our people are watching their paychecks, their Social Security checks, disappear into the oil barrel," said Durkin.

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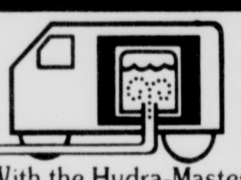
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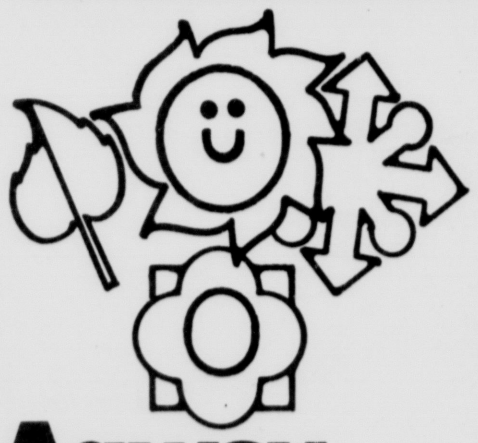
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2. Sunset Park-Boices Lane-Sunrise Park	Nov. 1
3. Boices Lane to Leggs Mill Road	Nov. 2
4. Ruby - Halcyon Park - Doris Lane - Jeanette Lane	Nov. 3
5. Hillside Acres - Millers Lane - Petticoat Lane DeWitt Road-Spring Lake-Elmendorf Heights	Nov. 4
6. Whittier - East Kingston	Nov. 7
7. Eddyville-Old 32-Linderman Avenue Extension-Rockwell Drive	Nov. 9
8. Route 28 - Skytop - Cherry Hill - Sawkill Road - Brigham Lane	Nov. 10
9. Glenerie - Potter Hill - Old Stage Road - Lake Road	Nov. 14

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Robert D. Mitchell
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SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE
October 30, 1977



Students examine past life styles at Albany's State Museum.

There's a Program of Tomorrow In Kingston High School Today

By Robert Tucker

Someday a new and radical program will be suggested for our high schools: Take the best and most interested students in any field, put them together and give them the best and most demanding instruction available. Expose them to thinking and reading and writing and art at the highest levels. Force them to learn how to concentrate and dig deep into what otherwise may be treated superficially.

Result? You will produce a few scholars and many thoughtful citizens who may be those leaders of tomorrow we have dreamed about.

Well, as the TV commercial says, it is being done today — in the advanced placement programs of Kingston High School.

This AP program, a striking departure from the generally accepted image of our high schools, has been in effect for more than 10 years in Kingston and has continued, despite obstacles, because of the faith shown by some perceptive board members, administrators and teachers. It has expanded most recently into the area of art.

Who could present obstacles, you ask? Many people: students who do not always see the advantage of a program that promises only intellectual satisfaction and long-term rewards rather than instant gratification and easy grades; some parents who are properly concerned about grade point averages but lose their perspective about the value of intellectual challenge over immediate numerical rewards; an occasional administrator or board member who is interested in class counts above real achievement.

Fortunately, the program has survived many attempts to cut it down or eliminate it, and is moving in new directions that promise even greater rewards for those selected to participate in it.

A recent trip by AP English and art students to the State Museum in Albany illustrates one of the program's new approaches. Directed by previous class study to analyze the exhibits in terms of their own lives here in the Hudson Valley, the students viewed thoughtfully the permanent exhibit on Man and the Wilderness in the Adirondacks.

Also as part of the assignment, they examined the tremendous collection titled Art in New York, which included separate exhibits on folk art, the Hudson River School and the New York — or modern — School of Art. Brought together in one exhibit for the first time were the paintings of Cole, Kinsett, Doughty, Innes, and Vanderlyn — to name a few — showing the first effort by American artists to paint their own country in their own way. That many of the paintings included scenes from the Hudson Valley only added to their appeal.

This one-day intellectual excursion is the first of several such attempts planned by the AP programs to show the bridges that exist between academic studies and the immediate world, using the varied resources of our area.

Quietly but effectively, the AP programs in English, chemistry, biology, mathematics and now art have been encouraging all students at KHS to recognize the value of academic scholarship in a world that often sneers at intellectual achievement. Now they hope to add appreciation of local achievements to their goals.

Robert Tucker teaches English at Kingston High School and is one of the teachers involved in the advanced placement programs.

Photos by Ken Brett



Wax figures have a live audience as they work to break a log jam.

Tempo
October 30, 1977

- Fancy Vans — 3
- Jerry Oland — 4
- TV Takeout — 5
- Minipage — 9
- Columns — 18
- Crossword — 19



On the Cover

Jerry Oland is a banjo player and bluegrass arranger who put together a local country music group called Wildcat Creek. Recently the group cut a record of Oland's arrangements — story, page 4. (Cover photo by Alan Carey)



Richard Lareau of Saugerties put an extra $3,500 into his '77 Ford van, which he has named "Desert Dreamer."

Vans Are Looking Like the Ritz

Photos by Bob Haines

If you bought a van and decorated the interior to look like a room from the movie "Barbarella" or a boudoir at the palace of the Shah, what name would you give the vehicle?

How about "Desert Dreamer"?

Or "Chiquita Vanana"?

"Old Van Dad," perhaps.

"Vandarella"?

You wouldn't be the first. "Vanning," as it is called, has become one of the hottest fads on the horizon.

If you do decide to join the vanning group, you'd better have some extra money to play with. The cost of the van from the dealer is only the first hurdle — and the cheaper one. Fixing up the interior to match the room of your dreams can run to several times the cost of the vehicle itself. Some vans finally cost $20,000 or $30,000.



This lush interior rests in the '74 Dodge van of Mr. T, a Kingston custom painter.

Vanners like to form organizations, or societies, and gather together for a van fest. One local group is called Tokin' Truckers, and recently they met at Wallace's parking lot on Ulster Avenue Mall in Kingston to embark on what they call a poker run.

Vans arrived from points as far away as Maryland and Connecticut. At the starting point each "trucker" was given a sheet of instructions, each item written in puzzling language, in the style of a scavenger hunt.

For example, "Take a left off Route 28 where the sun goes down." The trucker was to notice the sign of the Sunset Drive-In theater, then take a left.

The final destination was exactly 42.9 miles from Wallace's — at a point somewhere in the high reaches of the Catskills.

There were five check points along the way, where each contestant picked a card. The three contestants with the best poker hands at the end of the run won trophies. The worst poker hand and the trucker who clocked the longest mileage (got lost most often) won wall plaques.

No one clocked 42.9 miles. Everyone went over and, said a spokesman, "There are four vans still lost somewhere around the reservoir."



Jerry Oland

Wildcat Creek Cuts a Side of Jerry Oland

'I first heard Oland in 1971 with the Arm Brothers. He was good then and he's gotten better. He strikes me as a professional, a learned musician.' — Kingston bluegrass disk jockey Old Bill Jones.

Photos by Alan Carey

As the artist describes them, the reasons behind the recording of the album "Jerry Oland — Banjo" are fairly simple.

"I pursue my music seriously and I guess I wanted the world to know about it. Besides, it's almost impossible to make a living around Ulster County playing the banjo and I'm hoping to reach a wider audience with the record."

What the statement doesn't tell you about is the 10 years of hard work that enabled Oland to go into a studio last May and lay down 12 tracks.

For Oland, a resident of Ulster Park, the record has been a long-time ambition, dating back to his college days at New Paltz during the 1960s when he first picked up the banjo. He explains his feelings for the banjo and bluegrass music using the words "vitality, depth and excitement."

Bluegrass banjo, the kind Oland plays, was first made popular in the 1940s by Earl Scruggs, a native of Shelby, North Carolina. The story behind that is best described by folk musician Pete Seeger.

"In 1945 the five-string banjo had been abandoned by all but the most old-fashioned commercial country string bands. Then a young man named Earl Scruggs got a job with Bill Monroe and His Bluegrass Boys playing on radio station WSM in Nashville, Tennessee. Scruggs had been playing banjo since the age of six and when he was a teenager he had worked out a syncopated variation on the old 'clawhammer' finger-picking style."

Although old-time banjoists Snuffy Jenkins and Don Reno had been using a similar style, credit went to Scruggs because of the widespread popularity of the Monroe band, the premier group at the Grand Old Opry in the postwar years.

In any case, in those years the banjo joined the fiddle and the mandolin as a lead instrument in bluegrass bands. But the popularity of the instrument and the music style was relativly short-lived.

During the early 1950s a singer from Alabama, Hank Williams, migrated to Nashville and not only unseated Monroe as the main attraction at the Opry, but he changed the face of Country and Western music.

His compositions, like "Your Cheating Heart" and "Jambalaya" were recorded by the pop artists of that era and many C and W singers abandoned their old styles to cash in on the country/pop sound.

As Oland notes, "After Hank Williams, bluegrass became passe. By 1955, with Elvis and Carl Perkins, there was what became known as rockabilly, and by 1959 Bill Monroe almost couldn't field a band."

Bluegrass, in those years, was thought of as "the weak sister of country and western music," says Oland. "They thought she would just fade away and die" and she almost did. What saved the music was the urban-bred college students and musicians, like Ralph Rinzler and Mike Seeger, long-time fans of bluegrass, and Monroe and others were soon playing the college circuit.

By the mid-1960s, prior to the Woodstock festival, there were bluegrass festivals. Oland recalls his first festival.

"It was around 1967 or 68, down in Berryville, Virginia, and I can remember the feeling of being surrounded by all those people who were interested in the same music I was into."

More on page 17

Tempo
SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of October 30, 1977

(Mini Pages Inside)

daytime

MORNING

5:50
5 NEWS
5:55
4 SERMONETTE
6:00
3 8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
4 JAPANESE AMERICANS
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
10 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:10
2 7 NEWS
6:30
2 12 13 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 CASPER AND FRIENDS
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (EXC. MON.) Values and Morality in School (MON.)
8 LITTLE RASCALS
8 13 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (EXC. MON.) Dateline New Jersey (MON.)
6:40
10 NEWS FOR KIDS
6:50
9 PRAYER
6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
7:00
2 3 12 13 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
7 10 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 MUNSTERS
8 13 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
9 NEWS
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
7:30
2 NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
11 BANANA SPLITS
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
8:00
2 3 12 13 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 WOODY WOODPECKER
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 13 DICK CAVETT SHOW
11 TOM AND JERRY
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
8:30
5 ARCHIES
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 MISTER ROGERS
8:45
8 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 MIKE DOUGLAS
4 8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 BEWITCHED
7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
12 13 DINAH
9:30
2 JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING
5 BEWITCHED
6 GONG SHOW
11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10:00
2 12 13 HERE'S LUCY (EXC. THUR.) November Magazine (THUR.)
3 CORSAIR AND COMPANY
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 MOVIE 'Bonjour Tristesse' Part I (MON.), 'Bonjour Tristesse' Part II (TUE.), 'Susan Slade' Part I (WED.), 'Susan Slade' Part II (THUR.), 'Susan Slade' Part III (FRI.)
8 RYAN'S HOPE
8 12 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11 GAMBIT
10:30
2 12 13 PRICE IS RIGHT (EXC. THUR.)
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
8 10 EDGE OF NIGHT
11 DIVORCE COURT
10:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
7 QUALITY OF LIFE
11:00
2 12 13 PRICE IS RIGHT (THUR.)
3 HERE'S LUCY
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
7 8 10 HAPPY DAYS
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
11:25
5 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11:30
2 3 12 13 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 KNOCKOUT
5 MIDDAY
7 8 10 FAMILY FEUD
11 700 CLUB
11:55
2 3 12 13 CBS NEWS
11:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS
4 6 TO SAY THE LEAST
7 THE BETTER SEX
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
12:30
2 3 12 13 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
7 10 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 TOPPER
11 NEWS
12:55
5 NEWS
12:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
1:00
2 DATING GAME
3 MATCH GAME
4 GONG SHOW (EXC. TUE.) Unicorn Tales (TUE.)
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 10 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 MOVIE 'Flesh and Fantasy' (MON.), 'Foxfire' (TUE.), 'The Great Man' (WED.), 'The Mississippi Gambler' (THUR.), 'Woman in Hiding' (FRI.)
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
12 13 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
1:30
2 3 12 13 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 UNDERDOG
1:58
7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF
2:00
5 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
7 8 10 $20,000 PYRAMID
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
2:30
2 3 12 13 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
5 JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
7 8 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
2:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
3:00
2 3 12 13 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
9 IRONSIDE
3:15
7 8 10 GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:30
2 12 13 MATCH GAME
3 5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
3:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
4:00
2 TATTLETALES
3 DINAH
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.) 'Five-Finger Discount'
5 FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
6 BEWITCHED
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 'Revenge of Frankenstein' (MON.), 'To Hell and Back' (TUE.), 'Summertime Killer' (WED.), 'The Dark Corner' (THUR.), 'Moonfleet' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 13 BATMAN
4:30
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
5 WOODY WOODPECKER
7 MOVIE 'The Dark At the Top of the Stairs' Part I (MON.), 'The Dark At the Top of the Stairs' Part II (TUE.), 'Rich Man, Poor Man Book I' Part I (WED.), 'Rich Man, Poor Man Book I Part II (THUR.), 'Rich Man, Poor Man Book I Part III (FRI.
8 STAR TREK
11 TOM AND JERRY
12 13 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
4:55
4 TAKE FIVE WITH STILLER AND MEARA
5:00
4 NEWS
5 SPIDERMAN
8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
10 MY THREE SONS
11 BATMAN
12 13 EMERGENCY ONE
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:30
3 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
5 FLINTSTONES
8 10 ODD COUPLE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
11 TOM AND JERRY
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY (EXC. MON.) Vision On (MON.)

sunday

MORNING

5:50
5 NEWS
6:00
3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
5 REVEREND CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6:15
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:30
3 CAMERA 3
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 NEWS
8 FAITH FOR TODAY
12 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
2 GHOST BUSTERS
3 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
5 WONDERAMA
6 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
10 CALL IT MACARONI
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
7:15
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:23
4 SERMONETTE
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:26
2 IN THE NEWS
7:30
2 ARK II
3 MY NEIGHBORS RELIGION
4 LIBRARY LIONS
6 SIGNS OF SILENCE
7 THIS IS THE LIFE
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 NEW LIFE MINISTRY
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
7:56
2 IN THE NEWS
8:00
2 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
3 WE BELIEVE
4 SPIRIT OF '76
6 YOUNG AT HEART
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 AGAPE
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
12 13 REX HUMBARD
8:30
3 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HOT FUDGE
8 INSIGHT
10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
5 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 NEW DAY
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 HARDY BOYS
12 13 ROBERT SCHULLER
9:05
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9:15
4 JEWISH SCENE
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON: BLACK RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE
8 LITTLE RASCALS
9 YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
9:40
8 13 ZOOM
10:00
2 CBS NEWS CULTURAL PRESENTATION Magnified close-ups of the exquisite detail of some of Ireland's greatest art treasures dating from the Bronze Age and progressing through the La Tene, Early Christian and Hiberno-Viking periods to the late 12th century will be seen.
3 UP FRONT
4 MEET THE PEOPLE
5 FANTASTIC VOYAGE
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 INSIGHT
9 CATHOLIC MASS
10 COMMUNITY PROFILE
11 WACKY RACES
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:15
8 13 SESAME STREET
10:30
3 CORSAIR AND COMPANY
4 PRIME OF YOUR LIFE
5 SPIDERMAN
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 JABBERJAW
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 BLACK FORUM
11 TOM AND JERRY
12 13 PERSPECTIVES
10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 CAMERA 3
5 WOODY WOODPECKER
6 WRESTLING
7 8 GREAT GRAPE APE
9 REX HUMBARD
10 GOVERNMENT AND YOU

(Sunday Continued)

12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
11:25
8 13 MUNDO REAL
11:30
2 3 12 13 FACE THE NATION
4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS
5 FLINTSTONES
7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
10 FACE TO FACE
11 MOVIE 'The World of Abbott and Costello' 1965 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Compilation of scenes from some of their best films, including the classic 'Who's On First?' (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 STUDIO SEE
11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

AFTERNOON

12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 MEET THE PRESS Guest: Henry Ford II. Chairman of the Board of the Ford Motor Co.
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 T.V. TOURNAMENT TIME
7 10 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
8 FIGHT FOR CITY HALL Meriden-The incumbent was defeated in a primary, and the city is having a wide-open, 4-way race to choose a successor.

DRIFTWOOD
DINNER THEATRE
SHOWBOAT
'CREEKSIDE PLAYERS' Present An Adult 3 Act Comedy
"THE PERFECT SETUP"
Starring Bill LaVoie
Adele Kajeckas
Ruth Farrell
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Every Fri. Sat. & Sun.
From Oct. 21 thru Nov. 13
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of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, is interviewed.
9 ROBERT SCHULLER
12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM
12 BIG BLUE MARBLE
12:30
2 3 12 13 THE NFL TODAY A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
4 NFL '77 Up-to-the-minute football news, interviews and features with Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel, Regina Haskins and various NBC sportscasters contributing reports from the field.
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.
8 FIGHT FOR CITY HALL Waterbury-Debate, involving several contenders, including incumbent first-team Democrat Edward Bergin.
8 13 WNET REPORTS
10 PULSE
12 MUSIC 'Music Is...Harmony' shows what happens when two or more notes played together lose their separateness and produce a new sound.
1:00
2 3 12 13 THE NFL TODAY Philadelphia Eagles vs. Washington Redskins
4 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME New England Patriots vs. New York Jets
5 MOVIE 'Vera Cruz' 1954 Burt Lancaster, Gary Cooper. Two soldiers of fortune become involved in the Mexican War for independence. (2 hrs.)
6 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Houston Oilers vs. Cincinnati Bengals; Kansas City Chiefs vs. Cleveland Browns; New York Jets vs. New England Patriots; San Diego Chargers vs. Miami Dolphins.
7 LIKE IT IS
8 13 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'Federalized Welfare' Part II. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan (D-N.Y.) and Buckley conclude their debate on whether the U.S. welfare system should be federalized and then square off answering audience questions.
9 MOVIE 'My Darling Clementine' 1953 Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell. A Wyatt Earp saga, classically portrayed with John Ford direction and touches in all areas. (2 hrs.)
10 SOUL TRAIN
11 MOVIE 'The Mysterians' 1959 Kenji Sahara, Yumi Shirakawa. When their planet is destroyed, highly intellectual aliens try to invade earth to carry on their civilization. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 INSIDE ALBANY
1:30
8 FIGHT FOR CITY HALL Hamden-Debate, with Mayor Lucien DiMeo (R) and Thomas Glynn (D).
12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
2:00
7 DIRECTIONS 'To Be White in Rhodesia' Three Rhodesian residents are interviewed.
8 FIGHT FOR CITY HALL Wallingford-Mayor Rocco Vumbaco (D) faces Dorothy Masterson (R) and Pasquale Melillo (I), with Bob Norman moderating.
8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
10 MOVIE 'The Reluctant Astronaut' 1967 Don Knotts, Leslie Nielsen. Story dealing with hicksville alumnus who becomes title figure. (2 hrs.)
12 MOVIE 'The Women' 1939 Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford. When her husband starts dating a salesgirl, an unprepared housewife consults her friends as to how to win him back in this adaptation of the classic Claire Boothe Luce comedy. (2 hrs. 15 min.)
2:30
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
8 13 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
11 MOVIE 'Volcano' 1953 Ann Magnani, Rossano Brazzi. Woman with a past returns to her home on a volcanic isle, finds her sister about to marry a rascally diver. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
3:00
5 MOVIE 'Yours, Mine and Ours' 1968 Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball. A widower with ten children marries a widow with eight children and adopt each others offsprings. (2 hrs.)
8 ACTION NEWSMAKERS
9 MOVIE 'Fighter Squadron' 1948 Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien. A former Flying Tiger faces combat mission after mission; then on D-Day his plane spirals earthward in flames. (2 hrs.)
3:30
7 LAST OF THE WILD 'Crocodile'
8 BIG VALLEY
8 13 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER Internationally acclaimed pianist Andre Watts performs with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Erich Leinsdorf, in a concert taped Oct. 29 at Avery Fisher Hall in New York. Selections include Concerto No. 1 in B Minor by Brahms and Strauss' 'Also Sprach Zarathustra.'
3:45
2 3 12 13 THE NFL TODAY A post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news.
4:00
2 CHANNEL TWO SPORTS RAP (Time Tentative)
3 MOVIE 'Caprice' 1967 Doris Day, Richard Harris. Story involves espionage, double agents, undercover men and international villains. (2 hrs.)
4 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Baltimore Colts vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
6 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Buffalo Bills vs. Seattle Seahawks; Oakland Raiders vs. Denver Broncos; Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Baltimore Colts
7 ANIMAL WORLD 'Search for the Vampire'
10 MOVIE 'Three Musketeers' 1948 Lana Turner, Gene Kelly. Dumas' story of the three rollicking Musketeers who are all for one and one for all. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
12 13 ANIMAL WORLD
4:15
12 MOVIE 'Young Tom Edison' 1940 Mickey Rooney, Fay Bainter. The beloved inventor's early years are recapped in this biography. (1 hr. 45 min.)
4:30
2 MOVIE 'Shark' 1968 Burt Reynolds, Arthur Kennedy. An underwater search for sunken treasure leads to betrayal, murder and a climactic attack by a monster white shark. (1 hr. 30 min.)
7 MOVIE 'Born Free' 1966 Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers. A story about a game warden in Northern Kenya and his wife who raise three motherless lion cubs until they are forced to set them free. (1 hr. 30 min.)
8 MOVIE 'The Matchmaker' 1958 Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Perkins. A turn of the century Yonkers matchmaker seeks a wife for cantankerous shopowner. (2 hrs.)
12 13 TARZAN
5:00
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
9 MOVIE 'Living Free' 1972 Susan Hampshire, Nigel Davenport. A sequel to 'Born Free' with adventures encountered in moving Elsa's three mischievous cubs hundreds of miles to a game preserve. (2 hrs.)
11 MOVIE 'Strange New World' 1975 John Saxon, Kathleen Miller. Three astronauts return to earth after 180 years in suspended animation to find that scientists have developed eternal life. (2 hrs.)
5:30
12 13 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

EVENING

6:00
2 3 7 NEWS
5 MOVIE
8 13 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY 'The Rise and Fall of Money' Economist John Kenneth Galbraith examines money and the ways it affects people and analyzes the cycles of instability and inflation that plague the system.
12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
12 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
6:30
2 3 CBS NEWS
8 NEWS
10 THIRTY MINUTES
6:45
4 6 NFL '77 Wrap-up of today's football news with Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and Regina Haskins.
6:55
8 13 BEST OF FAMILIES 'Generations' opens this dramatic series which follows three fictional New York families from 1880 to 1900 and the turbulent events which shaped their fortunes: the Raffertys, an impoverished Irish immigrant clan; the Baldwins, a middle-class minister's family; and the wealthy, aristocratic Wheelers.
7:00
2 3 12 13 60 MINUTES
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Halloween Hall O' Fame' Jonathan Winters, playing both the smart-talking pumpkin and the bumbling night-watchman at the Disney Studios, unleashes his madcap imagination to create a series of outrageous characters and situations.
7 8 10 HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES 'All the New Strangers in Town' Frank and Joe Hardy help a troubled young lady whose boyfriend disappeared and their investigation leads them to an old missile site inhabited by strange mysterious people.
9 WORLD AT WAR 'Barbarossa'
11 NEWS
12 ALL-STAR SOCCER Coventry City vs. Ipswich Town
7:30
5 MOVIE 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang' 1968 Dick VanDyke, Sally Ann Howes. Eccentric inventor spruces up an old car and, in fantasy, takes his children, the car and his girlfriend to a land where evil rulers have forbidden children. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
11 VICTORY AT SEA 'Rings Around Rabaul' 2) 'Mare Nostrum'
7:58
7 8 ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE
8:00
2 3 12 13 RHODA Ida Morgenstern wants to buy her husband a waterbed for their anniversary, but she needs a part-time job to pay for it.
4 6 THE BIG EVENT 'Halloween With the Addams Family' Gomez and Morticia summon their menagerie of eerie but benign characters for a bizarre reunion of witches, hobgoblins and poltergeists at the long-awaited Halloween night bash. Stars John Astin, Carolyn Jones, Jackie Coogan, Ted Cassidy, Henry Darrow.
7 8 10 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'Rollback' Steve Austin becomes a Roller Derby star to try to prevent a burglary of top secret information planned for Halloween.
9 FATHER DEAR FATHER
12 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Music director Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's Overture to

LYCEUM Red Hook
★ NOW THRU TUESDAY ★
EVENINGS AT 7:30 ONLY
—EXCEPT—
FRI.-SAT. 6:45 AND 9:25
A 25 Million Dollar Movie!
"A BRIDGE TOO FAR" (PG)
Adults $1.50 Children $1.00

It's the BIGGEST. It's the BEST. It's BOND
ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" (PG)
FINAL WEEK
EVES: 7 & 9:20 / SUN. MAT. 2 PM
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1 THRU TUES. 7:25 & 9&10
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2 THRU TUES. 7:20 & 9:30
SAT. SUN. • MATS 2:15
"STAR WARS"

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"THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU JESTE" (pg)
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Smokey and the Bandit
Jaunty Fun —Time Magazine
BURT REYNOLDS Color PG

COMMUNITY
BROADWAY-KINGSTON
331-1613
SUN. 2:00-3:45-5:30
7:20
9:10
"OH, GOD"!
GEORGE BURNS
JOHN DENVER
PG

MAYFAIR
ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON
336-5313
SUNDAY 2:30-4:15
6:00-7:45-9:30
I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN
R
STARTS WED.
"LOOKING FOR" MR. GOODBAR"

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(Sunday Continued)

'The Creatures of Prometheus' and Brahms's Symphony No. 1 in C.

8:30

2 3 12 13 **ON OUR OWN** Craig Boatwright convinces the girls to buy into a monthly 'freezer plus meat' rental plan from an old college buddy, and they're all surprised to discover the real contents of the freezer.

9 **BLESS THIS HOUSE**

11 **HEE HAW** Guests: Charley Pride, Hank Thompson.

8:58

2 3 **NEWSBREAK**

8 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

9:00

2 3 12 13 **ALL IN THE FAMILY** The opening of 'Archie's Place' is anything but grand when Archie is taught a painful lesson in employer-employee relations.

7 8 10 **THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Thunderbolt and Lightfoot' 1974 Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges. Action drama of bank robbers who rob the same bank for the second time because they can't find the money they stole the first time. (R) (2 hrs. 15 min.)

9 **SPECIAL BRANCH**

12 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Final Episode. 'Angel' Back home from his U.S. tour, Charles upsets his recent hosts with his critical 'American Notes.' Later, touched by children he meets in the London slums, he sets about writing 'A Christmas Carol.'

9:05

8 13 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Dickens of London' Final Episode. 'Angel' Back home from his U.S. tour, Charles upsets his recent hosts with his critical 'American Notes.' Later, touched by children he meets in the London slums, he sets about writing 'A Christmas Carol.'

9:27

4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

9:30

2 3 12 13 **ALICE** When Alice sees a news story on '60 Minutes' about a mobster who disappeared 30 years ago, she recognizes a five-year regular customer at the diner, who is one of her favorites.

4 6 **THE BIG EVENT** 'Psychic Phenomena: Exploring the Unknown' Host: Burt Lancaster. Globe-girdling exploration of such marvels as psychic healing, psycho-kinesis, past life regression, psychic surgery, parapsychology, psychic photography and communication with the spirit world.

11 **FOCUS: NEW JERSEY**

10:00

2 3 12 13 **KOJAK** Andrea Marcovicci guest stars as Francesca Milano, a young singer who's trying to clear her father of a murder for which he was framed and sent to jail fourteen years ago.

5 **NEWS**

9 **ONEDIN LINE** 'Catch as Can' James sets off on the Charlotte Rhodes to rescue Baines, his first mate, whom Callon has had shanghaied on a ship bound for Boston. Meanwhile, Dan Fogarty returns to Liverpool to find that his fiance Elizabeth is spending a weekend at the Frazers.

11 **SOCIAL SERVICES FOR THE ELDERLY**

12 **BEST OF FAMILIES** 'Generations' opens this dramatic series which follows three fictional New York families from 1880 to 1900 and the turbulent events which shaped their fortunes: the Raffertys, an impoverished Irish immigrant clan; the Baldwins, a middle-class minister's family; and the wealthy, aristocratic Wheelers.

10:15

8 13 **VISIONS** Eugene Corr and Peter Gessner wrote and filmed 'Over-Under, Sideways-Down' on location in San Francisco. A young assembly line factory worker dreams of breaking out of his job and becoming a baseball player.

10:30

5 **SPORTS EXTRA**

11 **BLACK CONVERSATIONS**

11:00

2 12 13 **CBS NEWS**

3 4 6 **NEWS**

5 **LIVING TOGETHER**

9 **MOVIE** 'Murder My Sweet' 1944 Dick Powell, Claire Trevor. Phillip Marlowe, involved in homicide and blackmail. (2 hrs.)

11 **HONEYMOONERS**

11:15

2 8 10 **NEWS**

3 **CBS NEWS**

7 **ABC NEWS**

12 13 **SECOND CITY TV**

11:30

3 **NBA ON CBS** Philadelphia 76ers vs. Portland Trail Blazers

5 **DAVID SUSSKIND**

6 **MOVIE** 'Run For the Sun' 1956 Richard Widmark, Jane Greer. Magazine writer and author stumble onto strange plantation run by mysterious man.

7 **NEWS**

10 **ABC NEWS**

11 **LIFE OF RILEY**

11:45

2 **NAME OF THE GAME**

4 **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** 'Popi' 1969 Alan Arkin, Rita Moreno. Charming story of poverty in the ghetto, focusing on one man's often zany antics in securing a better life for his children. (R) (2 hrs.)

8 10 **BARETTA** 'Shoes' A deaf mute shoeshine boy creates problems for Baretta when he tries to avenge the rape and attempted murder of a young religious worker who believes her assailant was a cop. (R)

8 13 **VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW** 'The Magic Mind of Eli Noyes' Part III. 'Glove Story,' an entry at the recent New York Film Festival, is screened in its entirety along with the short '41 Barks.'

12:00

7 **MOVIE** 'Reprisal' 1956 Guy Madison, Kathryn Grant. (1 hr. 30 min.)

11 **OPEN MIND**

12:15

12 13 **IRONSIDE**

1:00

9 **TALK ABOUT PICTURES**

11 **SUBURBAN CLOSEUP**

1:20

2 **NEWS**

1:27

2 **MOVIE** 'The Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw' 1959 Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield. (2 hrs. 4 min.)

1:30

7 **MOVIE** 'Three Young Texans' 1954 Jeffrey Hunter, Mitzi Gaynor. (1 hr. 30 min.)

9 11 **NEWS**

1:45

4 **MOVIE** 'Up The Down Staircase' 1967 Sandy Dennis, Eileen Heckart. (2 hrs. 15 min.)

2:00

9 **PRAYER**

3:00

7 **NEWS**

3:17

2 **JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING**

3:31

2 **NEWSMAKERS**

4:00

4 **RELIGION IN REVIEW**

4:01

2 **MOVIE** 'Invaders From Mars' 1953 Helena Carter, Arthur Franz. (1 hr. 35 min.)

4:30

4 **SERMONETTE**

5:36

2 **GIVE US THIS DAY**

monday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 **NEWS**

5 **BRADY BUNCH**

8 12 13 **ZOOM**

9 **HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION**

11 **ODD COUPLE**

6:30

5 **I LOVE LUCY**

8 10 **ABC NEWS**

8 13 **MISTER ROGERS**

9 **JOKER'S WILD**

12 13 **CBS NEWS**

12 **VEGETABLE SOUP**

7:00

2 3 **CBS NEWS**

4 6 **NBC NEWS**

5 **BRADY BUNCH**

7 **ABC NEWS**

8 **CONCENTRATION**

8 13 **FRENCH CHEF** 'Salade Nicoise'

9 **BOWLING FOR DOLLA**

10 **CROSS WITS**

11 **ROOKIES**

12 13 **LIARS CLUB**

12 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

7:30

2 **MUPPETS SHOW** Guest: Steve Martin.

3 **DAILY NUMBER**

4 **IN SEARCH OF** 'Haunted Castles'

5 **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**

6 7 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

8 **PRICE IS RIGHT**

8 13 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

9 **NEWLYWED GAME**

10 **THAT'S HOLLYWOOD**

12 13 **MUPPETS SHOW**

12 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Woody Allen.

7:31

3 **THAT'S HOLLYWOOD**

8:00

2 3 12 13 **LOGAN'S RUN** Logan, Jessica and Rem become the involuntary guests of a society which has discovered an amazing secret: how literally to split a human being into two entities, one good and one evil.

4 6 **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'To Run and Hide' Grief-stricken, Walnut Grove's doctor retires from practice after a farmer, who refused medical aid, dies after a fall and leaves a widow who is near to giving birth.

5 **CROSS WITS**

7 8 10 **THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS** The beach bums win $250,000 in a sweepstake lottery, but they lost the ticket.

8 13 **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Music director Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's Overture to 'The Creatures of Prometheus' and Brahms's Symphony No. 1 in C.

9 **PENN STATE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS** North Carolina vs. Penn State

11 **DINAH** Guests: Richard Thomas, Norm Crosby, Donovan, James J. Kilpatrick.

12 **FALL OF EAGLES** 'The Last Tsar' Russia's long standing tradition of iron-fisted Tsarist rulers come to an end with the ascendancy of the hedonistic Tsar Nicholas II.

8:30

5 **MERV GRIFFIN**

8:57

4 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

8:58

2 3 **NEWSBREAK**

7 8 **ABC NEWSBRIEF**

9:00

2 3 12 13 **THE BETTY WHITE SHOW** Joyce Whitman bites the hand that feeds her when the network plans to write the police chief out of her 'undercover woman' series.

4 6 **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Sharon: Portrait of a


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POTATO CROQUETS
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(Monday Continued)

Mistress' Trish Van Devere, Patrick O'Neal. A woman leads a life of frustration and loneliness as the mistress of a series of married men, yet finds it difficult to accept a single man's interest in her. (2 hrs.)

7 8 10 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL New York Giants vs. St. Louis Cardinals from St. Louis, Missouri.

8 13 FILMS OF PERSUASION 'The U.S. Government and the War' Three propaganda films produced by the government during World War II include a historical analysis of the Japanese people, a rationalization of internment camps for Japanese-American citizens and a depiction of American women's war efforts on the home front.

9 NINE ON NEW JERSEY
11 MEDICAL CENTER
12 MOVIE 'Shadow of a Doubt' 1943 Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten. Alfred Hitchcock's favorite of his many films concerns a California family's visiting relative whom his niece begins to suspect may be a fugitive murderer. (2 hrs.)

9:30

2 3 12 13 MAUDE When a fire breaks out in a restaurant where they are dining, Maude and Vivian escape with only surface bruises but Walter has to cope with a deeper psychological scar.

9 NEWARK AND REALITY

10:00

2 3 12 13 RAFFERTY Dr. Sid Rafferty clashes with the inhospitable populace of a mountain hamlet over the fate of an 11-year-old boy who resembles a half-wild creature.

5 11 NEWS
9 MEET THE MAYORS

10:30

8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
9 NEW YORK REPORT

11:00

2 3 4 6 12 13 NEWS
5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
8 13 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Woody Allen.
9 LIFE OF RILEY
11 ODD COUPLE
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30

2 3 12 13 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'How to Commit Marriage' 1969 Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason. Young girl announces her plans to marry just as her parents decide to get a divorce. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Kelly Monteith, Harvey Korman.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
8 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Cavalleria Rusticana' Pietro Mascagni's 1890 one-act opera of jealous love and subsequent revenge features an all-Italian cast. Herbert von Karajan conducts the La Scala Opera orchestra and chorus.

9 MOVIE 'On the Waterfront' 1954 Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint. A waterfront union bucks the efforts of a crime commission to break up its rackets but a worker testifies after his brother's death. (2 hrs. 10 min.)

11 HONEYMOONERS
12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Woody Allen.

11:45

7 8 10 NEWS

12:00

11 TWILIGHT ZONE
12 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Music director Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's Overture to 'The Creatures of Prometheus' and Brahms's Symphony No. 1 in C.

12:15

7 MOVIE 'Fraulein' 1958 Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer. (2 hrs.)

8 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'The Young Doctors' 1961 Fredric March, Ben Gazzarra. (2 hrs. 12 min.)

10 COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS '77
11 MOVIE 'Affair in Havana' 1957 John Cassavetes Raymond Burr. (1 hr. 3 min.)

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Hos Tom Snyder.

1:30

2 MOVIE 'House Of Wax' 1953 Vincent Price, Phyllis Kirk. (1 hr. 47 min.)

1:40

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Road To Rio' 1947 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. (1 hr. 55 min.)

7 11 NEWS

2:30

11 BIOGRAPHY

2:40

9 NEWS

2:42

5 MOVIE 'China Gate' 1957 Gene Barry, Angie Dickinson.

2:55

9 PRAYER

3:17

2 JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING

3:55

4 SERMONETTE

5:43

2 MOVIE 'Shadow Of The Thin Man' 1941 William Powell, Myrna Loy. (2 hrs.)

tuesday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 12 13 ZOOM
9 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 CBS NEWS

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY
8 10 ABC NEWS
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 JOKER'S WILD
12 13 NEWS
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 MUSIC 'Music Is...Harmony' shows what happens when two or more notes played together lose their separateness and produce a new sound.

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 CROSS WITS
11 ROOKIES
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:30

2 CANDID CAMERA
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 12 13 SHA NA NA
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6 FAMILY FEUD
7 MATCH GAME
8 GONG SHOW
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 NEWLYWED GAME
10 $128,000 QUESTION
12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Marina Oswald Porter, the widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, and author Patricia Johnson McMillan discuss their collaboration on the book 'Marina and Lee.'

7:31

3 ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

8:00

2 12 13 CBS REPORTS 'The Battle Over Panama' Bill Moyers explores the raging debate over the ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty.

3 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'The Dragons of Galapagos'

4 6 MAN FROM ATLANTIS 'Man-O'-War' Temporarily destitute, the wicked genius, Mr. Schubert, plots to extort money from an international swim meet by unleashing his giant pet jellyfish to terrorize the event.

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 10 HAPPY DAYS 'The Apartment' Richie, Potsie and Ralph move into their own apartment, but his roommates' antics drive Richie back home.

8 12 13 BELLE OF AMHERST In a role that won her a Broadway Tony Award, Julie Harris stars as Emily Dickinson in William Luce's one-character portrait of the shy 19th-century New England poetess who wrote more than 1700 poems but came into full recognition only after her death.

9 MOVIE 'Brewster McCloud' 1971 Bud Cort, Sally Kellerman. A high-flying story of a man whose thoughts literally take wing. Can a man fly like a bird? Brewster McCloud says yes, and builds wings and wheels not to prove it in theory, but to live it in fact. (2 hrs.)

11 DINAH

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 10 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'Laverne's Arranged Marriage' Laverne and Shirley have to come up with some fast action when Laverne's dad, Frank, arranges a marriage for his daughter.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 12 13 M.A.S.H. Hawkeye finds a healthy antidote for the war, he falls in love with a beautiful Korean woman.

4 6 MULLIGAN'S STEW 'The Melinda Special' The Mulligans pitch in to help Stevie's friend, Polo, after some competitors sabotage his stock car just before the big race, and Stevie gets a chance to show her stuff as a mechanic and driver.

7 8 10 THREE'S COMPANY 'Roper's Car' Roper sells his car to Jack only to learn it may be worth much more than Jack paid for it, and tries to get it back.

11 MEDICAL CENTER

9:30

2 3 12 13 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann encourages the very bashful Bob - Barbara's ever-present but ineffectual worshipper - to actually ask Barbara for a date, but before Bob gets the chance, Barbara makes a move that startles everyone.

7 8 SOAP When Burt introduces his son Chuck to the Campbell household they are in for a double surprise. The Major disrupts the Tate family when he captures an 'enemy.'

8 13 HELP YOURSELF The problem of hidden violence within the home is explored by a panel of experts discussing wife or child abuse or cases of rape and incest in the family situation. Viewers may phone in their questions during this live community outreach special.

10 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
12 TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN Fifty-five years ago archaeologists discovered the 3000-year-old tomb of King Tut, filled with valuable objects. This program looks at the present exhibit currently touring the United States and into the discovery of the tomb and at the life of King Tut himself.

9:58

7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

2 3 12 13 LOU GRANT Following up on an apparent routine shooting, reporter Billie Newman finds herself personally involved in the story she is covering.

4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Guns' The discovery of a huge, illegal arms cache prompts Sgt. Pepper Anderson to tell the story to a Congressional committee, but her public testimony attracts the attention of the gang of gun-runners, who dispatch a hit man to quiet her. Monte Markham, Nipsey Russell, Adam West guest star.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 10 FAMILY 'The Little Brother' Willie's plans to adopt a homeless young boy upset the Lawrence household.

9 UNTOUCHABLES
12 EYEWITNESS Through the statements of the four accused or would-be assassins Lee Harvey Oswald, Sirhan Sirhan, Arthur Bremer and Sara Jane Moore, the motivation behind political violence is examined. Also, three conversations, compiled from Mao Tse-Tung's writings, present the late Chairman's philosophy.

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
8 13 DICK CAVETT SHOW Marina Oswald Porter, the widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, and author Patricia Johnson McMillan discuss their collaboration on the book 'Marina and Lee.'

9 BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs. Portland Trailblazers

11 ODD COUPLE
12 CANDIDATES NIGHT 'Albany County'

11:30

2 3 12 13 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: On the Edge' A man is killed due to a detective's error in judgement. 'Cutter' 1972 Barbara Rush, Peter DeAndo. Black detective searches for a pro football quarterback. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Rodney Dangerfield.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 10 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Terror on the 40th Floor' John Forsythe, Anjanette Comer. Seven people try desperately to escape from the 40th floor of a skyscraper engulfed by fire. (R)

8 13 MOVIE 'Umberto D' 1952 Carlo Battisti, Maria Pia Casilio. An elderly man, living on a meager pension, faces eviction and struggles to maintain his dignity to the end. (1 hr. 30 min.)

11 HONEYMOONERS

12:00

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30

5 MOVIE 'It's Love I'm After' 1937 Bette Davis, Leslie Howard. (1 hr. 57 min.)

11 MOVIE 'Intermezzo' 1939 Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard. (1 hr. 30 min.)

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Marian Anderson, retired opera star.

1:15

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:37

7 MOVIE 'Beat the Devil' 1954 Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones. (2 hrs.)

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Seven Seas to Calais' 1963 Rod Taylor, Irene Worth. (2 hrs.)

11 NEWS

2:15

9 NEWS

2:20

2 MOVIE 'Mutiny On The Bounty' 1935 Clark Gable, Charles Laughton. (2 hrs. 42 min.)

wed

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 12 13 ZOOM
9 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY
8 10 ABC NEWS
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 JOKER'S WILD
12 13 NEWS
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 DANIEL FOSTER, M.D. 'Cholesterol, Fat and Atherosclerosis' Guest: Dr. Antonio M. Gotto, Jr., chairman of the Department of Medicine at the Baylor University School of Medicine in Houston.

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 CROSS WITS
11 ROOKIES
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:30

2 $25,000 PYRAMID
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 FAMILY FEUD
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 NEWLYWED GAME
10 MATCH GAME
12 13 DISASTERS 'London Blitz'
12 DICK CAVETT SHOW John Wood, the Tony Award-winning British actor, talks about his starring role in the current Broadway production of Moliere's 'Tartuffe.'

7:31

3 $25,000 PYRAMID

8:00

2 3 12 13 GOOD TIMES One car plus four owners equals trouble when J.J.'s awesome-foursome become business partners.

4 6 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS Two orphans, a 14-year-old and her younger brother, who ran away from the orphanage in search of pets lose their way and are found by Grizzly and Mad Jack, but refuse to return home until Grizzly demonstrates how hard it would be for them to survive in the wild.



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The Kids' Press

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Columbus, Ohio, Beats the Fuel Shortage

School Without Schools



Photos courtesy the Columbus Dispatch.

Some once-a-week classes met in a neighborhood tavern.

Columbus, Ohio — This past winter, the schools in Columbus ran out of gas . . . but they kept right on going.

They ran out of natural gas to heat 150 of the 172 buildings.

They shut down most of the buildings. But they didn't shut down the learning.

They kept right on going, using many ways to keep on teaching.

For three weeks in February, they had "School Without Schools."

One day a week, some of the kids met in one of the schools that did not heat with natural gas. They handed in their papers and picked up the next week's homework.

Other students met in other places. Hotels, homes, banks and businesses gave them space.

Teachers phoned pupils to give them homework.

TV and radio stations gave time so teachers could go on the air with lessons.

The Columbus Dispatch newspaper gave the schools pages for lessons and TV schedules.

Ohio law makers passed a special law saying that the kids didn't have to make up the time.

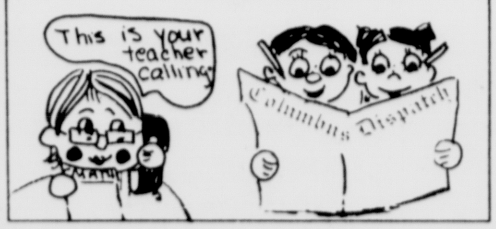
A lot of people warmed up to the whole idea. Parents became more interested in the children's school work.

But many of the kids were glad to go back to school when the buildings were finally opened.



Since there were no classes and lots of snow, this father and son had time to share an igloo! Looks like fun!

Puzzle: Draw a line to the part in the story that is about these pictures.



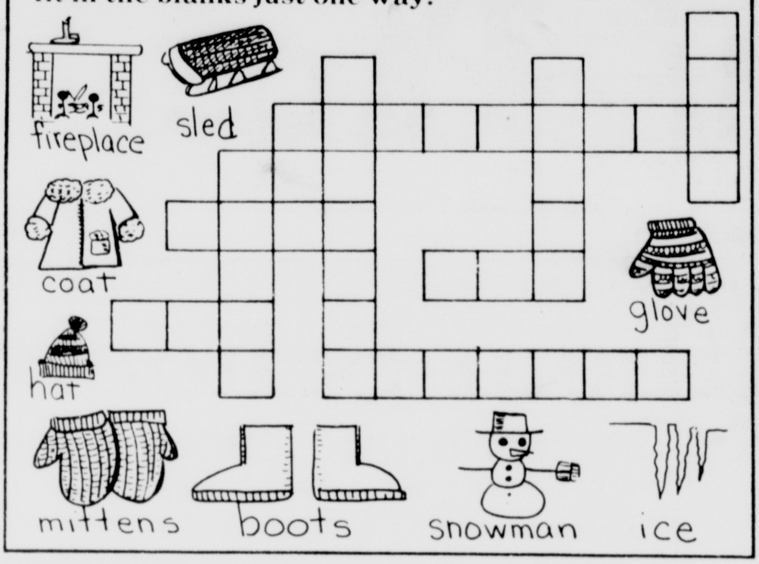


Students bundled up in coats and heavy sweaters on the last day before the schools were shut down for three weeks.

Puzzle-le-do

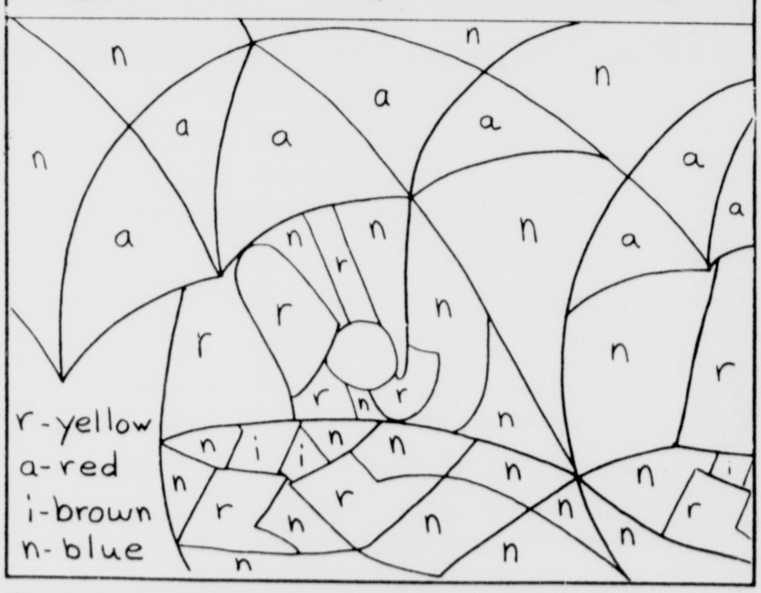
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This puzzle is about winter weather. The words will fit in the blanks just one way.



Color by Letter

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Mini Spy...

©UPS



See if you can find:

- needle
- shoe print
- word "Mini"
- carrot
- pop bottle
- pig's face
- bird
- coin
- doughnut
- tire
- bowling pin
- flower

1977! Wow! What a Winter!



Look at the snow in Adams, New York, on February 2, 1977.

Do you remember the big freeze of last year? Cold air blew in from the Arctic.

Many schools closed because of bad weather and lack of fuel. Some factories had to shut down. Frostbite was a problem.

January '77 was the coldest month on record in the Ohio Valley and many other places in the eastern U.S.

In Detroit, Michigan and Indianapolis, Indiana, it did not get above freezing for a whole month.

In Buffalo, New York, some snow fell for 43 days straight.

Many animals suffered. Tail feathers of some birds froze to the ground. Food was frozen in ice too thick to chip away. Deer walked around in belly deep snow.

But it wasn't all snow and freezing temperatures. In some parts of the west, the month of January was the driest on record.

And in Alaska, it was much warmer than usual. It was so warm that bears in the Anchorage Zoo would not hibernate.

What will the winter of '78 be like? Scientists don't agree. We'll all be winter weather watchers.

©UPS

Science Mystery

Problem: Do some objects hold heat better than others?



Finding out: Pour the same amount of hot tapwater into three different kinds of cups (Styrofoam, paper and glass).

In which cup do you think the water will cool the fastest?

Measure the temperature every five minutes with a thermometer or your fingers. Was your guess correct? How do you explain what happened?

Clue: Some objects do not allow heat energy to pass through them as fast as other objects. Objects which hold heat energy are good insulators (heat holders).

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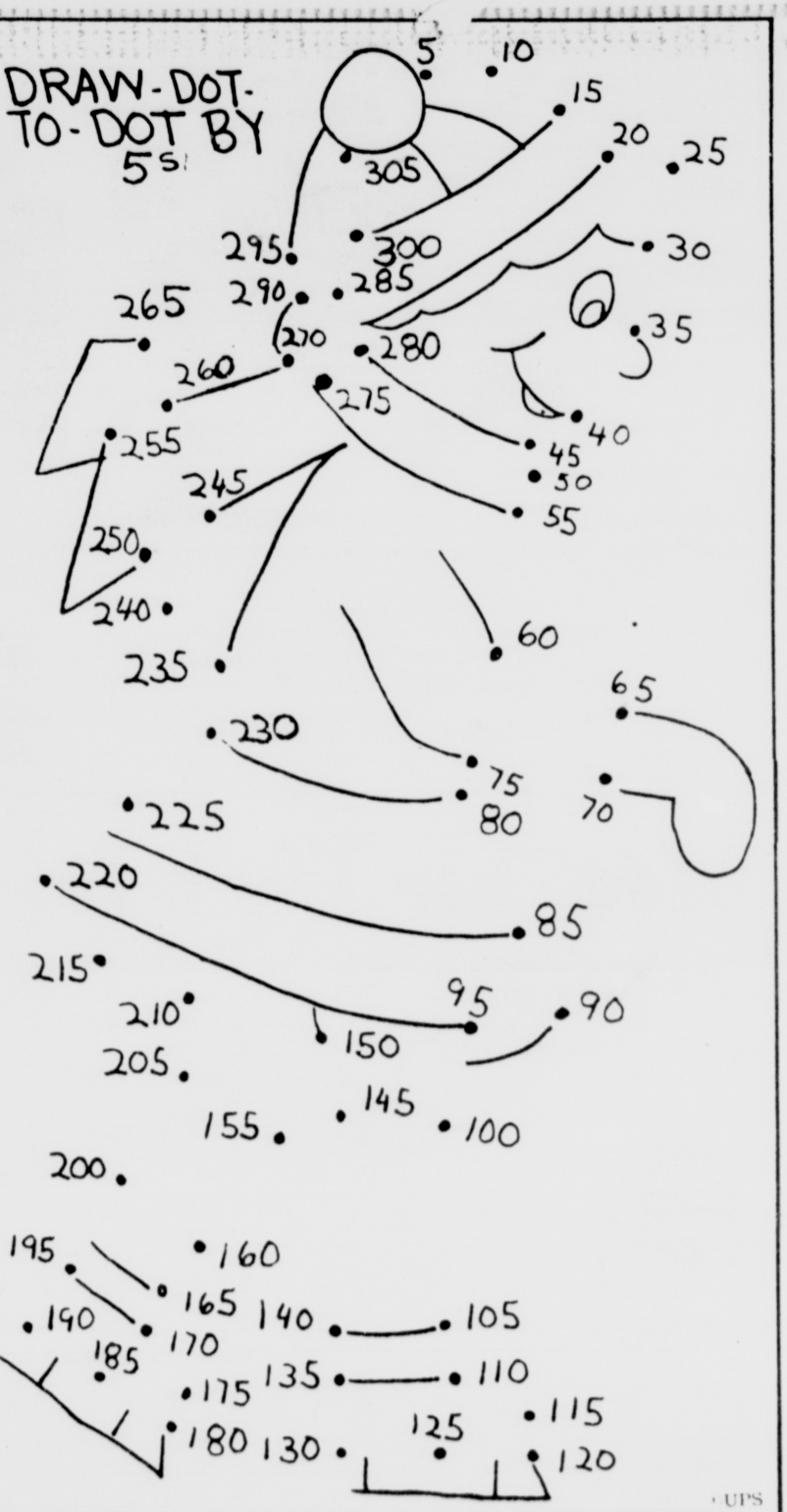
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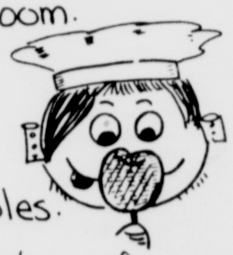
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ALL ORDERS ARE POSTPAID
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Caramel Apples



This is a good "Make-With-an-Adult" recipe that's fun to make in the classroom.

What you'll need:
- 1 bag caramel kisses
- 3 tablespoons water
- 6 popsicle sticks
- 6 medium size apples

1. Empty kisses into the top of a double boiler.
2. Add water to caramels. Melt over low heat. Stir to keep from sticking.
3. When melted, insert sticks in apples. Dip syrup. Place apples on wax paper to cool.

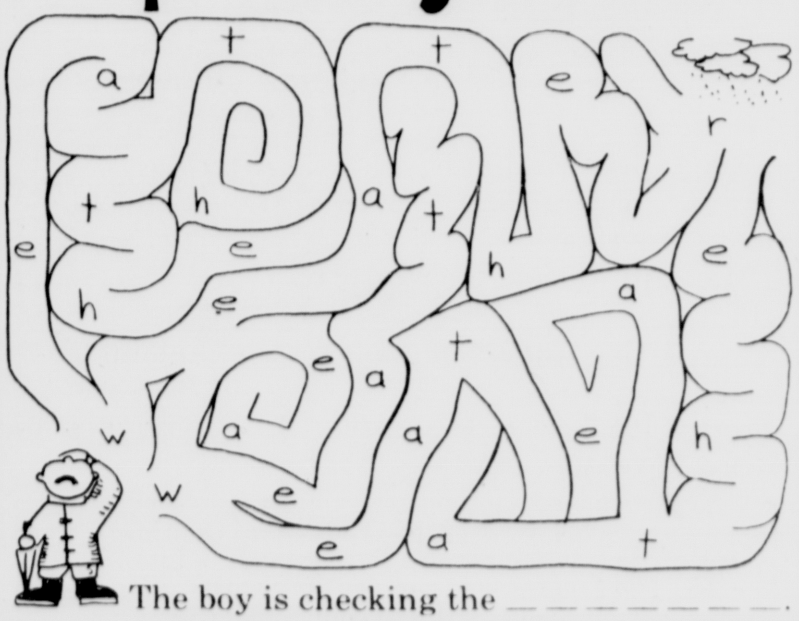
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Mini Jokes



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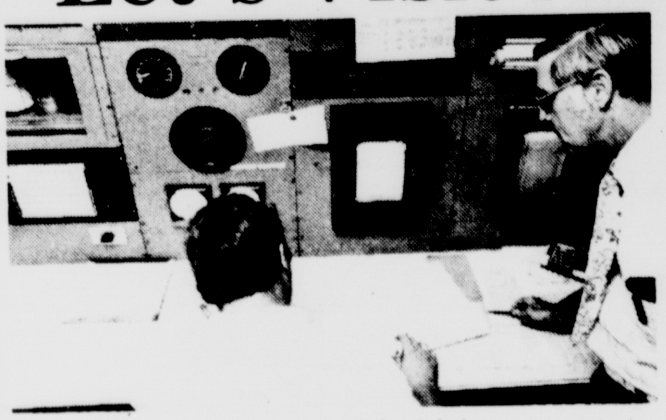
Spelling Maze



The boy is checking the _____.

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Let's Visit A U.S. Weather Station



A weather console is a panel with instruments to measure many things:

- wind direction, speed and gusts
- temperature
- cloud heights
- air pressure (Usually, if pressure is high, the weather is good. If pressure is low, the weather is bad.)
- dew point (at what temperature the weather will become foggy)



Radar screens can locate areas of snow and rainfall within 200 miles.



Mini Page Photos by Jackson Hill

Rain or snow fall in a bucket. A machine measures how much the rain weighs. This helps tell the amount of the snow or rainfall.





Several satellites high above the earth send pictures of clouds and temperatures back to receiving stations.

Weather Try 'n Find

Words about weather are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: weather, air, climate, clouds, clear, cold, dew, forecast, front, heat, rain, snow, sunshine, wind, spring, hail, clear, fog, pressure, humidity, frost, storm, temperature, map, overcast, summer, winter, and fall.



P W E A T H E R R M L W O O K
R I F I F E S F C A M I V P H
E N O R A A U O V P W N E S U
S D G A L T F R O N T T R P M
S H A I L J D E W X G E C R I
U K S N O W Y C L E A R A I D
R L N C L I M A T E O P S N I
E M F R O S T S T O R M T G T
C L O U D S Q T S U M M E R Y
R S U N S H I N E S P R I G B
T E M P E R A T U R E C O L D

©UPS



A weatherman studies different maps and draws a local forecast map.



A typist sends out weather information over a special wire. The news goes to newspapers, TV and radio stations.

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Mini Page Quiz-a-roo

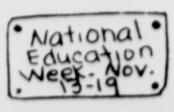
Read this week's Mini Page and fill in the blanks.

Page 1. Because of the _____ shortage, Columbus, Ohio had "School Without Schools" last winter.

Page 2. In Alaska, the winter of '77 was _____ than usual.

Page 3. Ken Anderson plays for the Cincinnati _____.

Page 4. It takes an AP artist _____ minutes to draw a weather map.



Next week: Read about an exciting teaching idea that's stepping into classrooms across the country. Also read about National Education Week.

A Newspaper Weather Map

New York — Many newspaper maps are sent over the wires by the Associated Press wire service.

The AP gets its information from a nearby National Weather Service office.

The Weather Service sends a map with tracings and markings made in pencil and ink.

The AP artist puts the information on a map and adds weather symbols. It takes about 45 minutes to get the map ready to put on the wire.



Photo Courtesy Associated Press

Some newspapers call their local weather bureaus for news about their area.

©UPS

(Wednesday Continued)

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 10 EIGHT IS ENOUGH Joanie wins the lead in a modern Shakespearean production, but doesn't want her father to know she must play a daring scene.
8 12 13 NOVA 'The Tongues of Men' Part I. 'Disaster at Babel' The first of two one-hour films about the diversity of the world's languages and their consequences looks at how and why the human species uses more than 4000 languages.
9 AMERICAN LIFESTYLES 'Booker T. Washington'
11 DINAH Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Phyllis Diller, Don Meredith, Ben Whiszell, Fred Travelena.

8:30

2 3 12 13 BUSTING LOOSE Lenny is happy about his perfect relationship with Jackie, until he sees her with another man.
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Henry Winkler, Joan Rivers, George Miller.
9 HOCKEY Minnesota North Stars vs. New York Islanders

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 3 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 3 12 13 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Breakheart Pass' 1976 Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. A convict, being transported by train, gets involved in a chain of dangerous events including mysterious deaths and disappearances, unexplained accidents, a hostile band of Indians and a plot to steal treasure. (2 hrs.)
4 6 LAUGH-IN Frank Sinatra, Flip Wilson, Cindy Williams, James Garner, Ralph Nader and Sen. Barry Goldwater make cameo appearances in the third of this season's all-new comedy specials.
7 8 10 CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels and Bosley infiltrate a phony UFO club suspected of doing away with wealthy members after taking their money.
8 12 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Madama Butterfly' Giacomo Puccini's tragic opera about a fragile geisha's hopeless love for an American Navy lieutenant features an international cast, starring Mirella Freni and Placido Domingo. Herbert von Karajan conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Opera.
11 MEDICAL CENTER

9:58

7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

4 6 DEAN MARTIN'S CELEBRITY ROAST Orson Welles, Rich Little, Denver Pyle, Angie Dickinson, Phyllis Diller, Roger Miller, William Conrad, Ruth Buzzi, Foster Brooks are among the celebrities that will be present to help roast Dan Haggerty.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 10 BARETTA 'It's Hard But It's Fair' Tony Baretta goes undercover as the trainer of a burnt-out former welterweight champion to trap a killer.

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
9 LIFE OF RILEY
11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 12 13 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hawaii Five-O' Danny stumbles upon an assassination plot, but forgets the details. 'The Hunters' Tony LoBianco, Don Meredith.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Sam Blotner (Costa Rican businessman).
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 10 STARSKY AND HUTCH-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK STARSKY AND HUTCH-'Shootout' Starsky and Hutch are seized by two gangland executioners. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK-'Murder Motel' After her fiance is slain, a woman traces his steps to a motel where she is soon registered as the next victim. (R)
9 MOVIE 'The King and Four Queens' 1956 Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker. A soldier of fortune finds himself completely surrounded by four beautiful women, as he searches for the location of money their gunmen husband stole and then hid. (1 hr. 45 min.)
11 HONEYMOONERS

12:00

8 13 DICK CAVETT SHOW John Wood, the Tony Award-winning British actor, talks about his starring role in the current Broadway production of Moliere's 'Tartuffe.'
11 TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30

5 MOVIE 'The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse' 1938 Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor. (1 hr. 50 min.)
11 MOVIE 'Invisible Stripes' 1940 George Raft, Jane Bryan. (1 hr. 30 min.)

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Clay Felker, president and editor of Esquire magazine.

1:15

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'This Could Be The Night' 1957 Jean Simmons, Anthony Franciosa. (1 hr. 55 min.)
7 MOVIE 'Flame Over India' Part I 1960 Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More. (1 hr. 30 min.)
11 NEWS

2:15

9 NEWS

2:20

2 MOVIE 'Words And Music' 1948 Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. (2 hrs. 24 min.)
5 MOVIE 'The Abductors' 1957 Victor McLaglen, Fay Spain.

thur

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 12 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
9 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY
8 10 ABC NEWS
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 JOKER'S WILD
12 13 NEWS
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Dahlia roots are dug up and stored above freezing temperatures to survive the winter and protective measures are demonstrated for evergreens and roses.
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 CROSS WITS
11 ROOKIES
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:30

2 ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 WILD KINGDOM 'The King of the Kopje'
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6 IN SEARCH OF
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Milton Berle.
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 NEWLYWED GAME
10 GONG SHOW
12 13 CANDID CAMERA
12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Educational psychologist Dr. Kenneth Keniston.

7:31

3 DOUBLEPLAY

8:00

2 3 12 13 THE WALTONS Excitement and anticipation sweeps the Walton household as they await the arrival of Mary Ellen's baby, though Mary Ellen harbors deep fear for her baby's life.
4 6 CHIPS 'Taking Its Toll' The highway patrolmen's bizarre, action-filled week includes the tearful story of a truck load of crushed onions, an encounter with a tollbooth bandit and the rescue of a chauffeur who is trapped in a limousine with a ticking time bomb.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 10 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Barbarino in Love' Part I. Vinnie finally succumbs to a girl's beauty and charm, but the new friendship stands to ruin his relationship with the sweathogs.
8 13 WNET REPORTS
9 MOVIE 'The Buccaneer' 1958 Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston. In New Orleans during the War of 1812: General Andrew Jackson's dependence on the help of the pirate Jean Lafitte is complicated by the Governor's daughter. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
11 DINAH Guests: John Denver, George Burns, Carl Reiner, Mummenschanz.
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Five. Now branded outlaws, Robin and his men flee from the sheriff and are sheltered by Friar Tuck. Later, they meet Little John's band and decide to join forces.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Eydie Gorme, Steve Lawrence, Totie Fields, Milton Berle.
7 8 10 WHAT'S HAPPENING! When Rerun admits he will fail in theater arts because he has not prepared a project Raj reluctantly gives him the lead in a play he's written, though he knows Rerun will ruin it.
8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Five. Now branded outlaws, Robin and his men flee from the sheriff and are sheltered by Friar Tuck. Later, they meet Little John's band and decide to join forces.
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim visits the Dutch government's experimental field station at Wageningen to view new varieties of vegetables and flowers. Back in the garden, Jim demonstrates how to extend your growing season by building a cold frame.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 3 NEWSBREAK

9:00

3 HAWAII FIVE-O
4 6 JAMES AT 15 'The Girl With the Bad Rep' James learns the truth behind the saying that 'actions speak louder than words,' when he is assigned to photograph a school beauty pageant in which one of the contestants has the reputation of being 'loose and easy.'
7 8 10 BARNEY MILLER With New York stalled by a major snow storm, Capt. Miller and his men are plagued by a dead man, an irate lawyer and a slightly off-base citizen who claims the next ice age is here.
8 12 13 BEST OF FAMILIES 'The Bridge' The opening of the Brooklyn Bridge and a tragic accident that occurs shortly after sets the mood of the period. James Lathrop becomes disillusioned by his employer's lust for profit, a feeling only alleviated by his growing love for Sarah Baldwin.
11 MEDICAL CENTER

9:30

7 8 10 CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy lectures Baker on loyalty when he applies for a job in another town, but Baker discovers the chief has applied for the same job.

9:58

7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00

2 3 12 13 BARNABY JONES A half-million dollar burglary and murder case proves more complex than expected when Barnaby and J.R. uncover a prostitution ring that has branched out into burglary.
4 6 ROSETTI AND RYAN Rosetti and Ryan are appointed stand-by counselors to defend a model accused of slaying her boss, but who wants to serve as her own lawyer.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 10 REDD FOXX
8 13 MAYORAL ROUND ROBIN The four major party candidates for mayor of New York City discuss the issues on the eve of next week's elections.
12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Dickens of London' Final Episode. 'Angel' Back home from his U.S. tour, Charles upsets his recent hosts with his critical 'American Notes.' Later, touched by children he meets in the London slums, he sets about writing 'A Christmas Carol.'

10:30

3 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
8 13 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Educational psychologist Dr. Kenneth Keniston.
9 LIFE OF RILEY
11 ODD COUPLE
12 CANDIDATES NIGHT 'Schenectady County'

11:30

2 3 12 13 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Wild Rovers' 1971 William Holden, Ryan O'Neal. Two cowboys rob a bank so they can fulfill their dream of owning a ranch. (R)
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Henry Winkler, Susan Sullivan, Fred Graham (author of 'The Alias Program').
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 10 POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL POLICE STORY-'Requiem For An Informer' A down-and-out addict becomes an informer for the bank robbery detail. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'Playboy's Playmate Party' Host: Dick Martin. Introducing Playboy Magazine's 1977 Playmate of the Year. Guests: Barbara Mandrel, Johnnie Taylor and others. (R)
8 13 MAYORAL ROUND ROBIN Minority party candidates for mayor of New York City discuss the issues on the eve of next week's elections.
9 MOVIE 'Thunder in the Sun' 1959 Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler. In 1850: The Story of the Basque people who are going to California to start new vineyards, but which involves a complicated love triangle. (1 hr. 45 min.)
11 HONEYMOONERS

12:00

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30

5 MOVIE 'This Gun For Hire' 1942 Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake. (1 hr. 44 min.)
8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Dickens of London' Final Episode. 'Angel' Back home from his U.S. tour, Charles upsets his recent hosts with his critical 'American Notes.' Later, touched by children he meets in the London slums, he sets about writing 'A Christmas Carol.'
11 MOVIE 'Castle on the Hudson' 1940 John Garfield, Pat O'Brien. (1 hr. 30 min.)

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Danny Sheridan, who predicts the outcome of football games; four former Ziegfeld Follies showgirls; Richard Todd, who will replace Joe Namath.

1:15

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:30

2 MOVIE 'Cat Ballou' 1965 Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda. (1 hr. 55 min.)

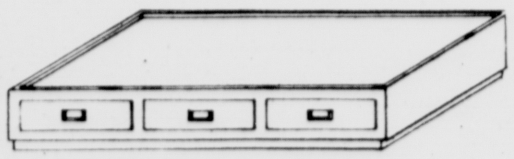
2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Viking King' 1967 Don Murray, Carita. (1 hr. 45 min.)

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(Thursday Continued)

7 MOVIE 'Flame Over India' Part II 1960 Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More. (1 hr. 30 min.)
11 NEWS

2:14

5 MOVIE 'The Forbidden Street' 1949 Maureen O'Hara, Dana Andrews.

2:15

9 NEWS

2:30

9 PRAYER
11 BIOGRAPHY

3:25

2 JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING

3:30

7 NEWS

3:45

4 SERMONETTE

3:55

2 MOVIE 'Flight To Tangier' 1953 Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance. (1 hr. 49 min.)

5:44

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

friday

EVENING

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ZOOM
9 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 10 ABC NEWS
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 JOKER'S WILD
12 13 NEWS
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 KIDSWORLD
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 CROSS WITS
11 ROOKIES
12 13 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'The Singing Whale'
12 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:30

2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 6 $100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
7 GONG SHOW
8 FAMILY FEUD
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 NEWLYWED GAME
10 TATTLETALES

8:00

2 3 12 13 THE INCREDIBLE HULK Special based on the popular comic-book tale of the metamorphosis of a scientist who achieves mysterious powers when he is angered, starring Bill Bixby, Lou Ferrigno, Jack Colvin, with guest star Susan Sullivan.

4 6 CPO SHARKEY 'Operation Frisco' Sharkey climbs the walls when he and his crew are confined to closet-size quarters aboard a sub as part of a stress experiment.

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 10 DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Ernest Thomas, Haywood Nelson, Fred Berry.

9 MOVIE 'The Looking Glass War' 1970 Christopher Jones, Pia Degermark. British intelligence receives information about a Russian rocket that is located in a German city and this is in defiance of the disarmaments agreements. (2 hrs.)

11 DINAH Guests: Robert Mandan, Cathryn Damon, Katherine Helmond, Robert Guillame, Ted Wass, Billy Crystal, cast of Soap.

8:30

4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'A Matter of Privacy' Ed intercepts a package addressed to Raul thinking it contains adult magazines, but when Raul never receives it, he fills out a report in the post office.

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: David Soul, Ed Asner, Parker Stevenson, Jay Leno.

8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'The Bear Facts, Again!' Guest: James Dines, editor of The Dines Letter.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 3 NEWSBREAK
7 8 ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00

2 3 THE INCREDIBLE HULK (Continued.)

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'Requiem for a Funny Box' Though he doesn't find it at all funny, Jim Rockford has the last laugh on a second-rate comedian, who tries to pin a homicide charge on him to avoid admitting the existence of a file card index of jokes. Meredith MacRae, Chuck McCann guest star.

7 8 10 1977 BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS Hosts: Howard Cosell and Telly Savalas. Captains are: Gabe Kaplan (ABC), Jimmie Walker (CBS), Dan Haggerty (NBC).

8 13 SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII 'Anne of Cleves' stars Elvi Hale as the German princess Henry marries in order to create an advantageous political alliance against Catholic France and her allies. But the king's wily fourth wife recognizes that Henry's fears may be exaggerated.

11 MEDICAL CENTER
12 FESTIVAL 'Highlights of the 1977 World Championship of Senior Drum and Bugle Corps' The best of the best senior drum and bugle corps formations of the world perform in championship competition in Allentown, Pa.

10:00

2 3 12 13 SWITCH David Wayne guest stars an an old vaudeville performer whose new-found popularity is marred by a series of attempts on his life. Pete and Mac help by enlisting Maggie's aid to resurrect his old act to trap the killer.

4 6 QUINCY 'Holding Pattern' Political terrorists refuse to accept Quincy's warning that they and the hostages they are holding on a hijacked plane are exposed to a deadly virus.

5 11 NEWS
9 CELEBRITY CONCERT 'Burt Bacharach'
12 MOVIE 'Three Comrades' 1938 Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan. Three inseperable friends, bound by the comradeship of war, cynically face the hazards of an uneasy peace with little faith in anything but themselves. (1 hr. 40 min.)

10:30

8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 FOREVER FERNWOOD
8 13 DICK CAVETT SHOW Superstars Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni talk about their careers and their new film 'A Special Day.'
9 BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs. Seattle Supersonics
11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 12 13 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'M.A.S.H.' A strange series of accidents occur and suspicion falls on Trapper John. 'Kojak: Birthday Party' Kojak searches frantically for his kidnapped niece. (R)

3 MOVIE 'A Big Hand For The Little Lady' 1966 Joanne Woodward, Henry Fonda. During an annual big-stakes poker game, man loses his homestead money and has a heart attack. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: David Horowitz (consumer reporter).

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 BARETTA 'Under the City' A gang of escaped juvenile convicts are holed up in an abandoned plant, surrounded by State Police and S.W.A.T. To prevent bloodshed, Baretta goes in to talk to the kids and is forced to help them carry out a plan for escape. (R)

8 MOVIE 'Cat Ballou' 1965 Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin. Western spoof about notorious female outlaw. (1 hr. 55 min.)

8 13 VISIONS Eugene Corr and Peter Gessner wrote and filmed 'Over-Under, Sideways-Down' on location in San Francisco. A young assembly line factory worker dreams of breaking out of his job and becoming a baseball player.

10 SOAP When Burt introduces his son Chuck to the Campbell household they are in for a double surprise. The Major disrupts the Tate family when he captures an 'enemy.'

11 HONEYMOONERS

11:40

12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

12:00

10 MOVIE 'Thief' 1971 Richard Crenna, Angie Dickinson.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE

12:10

12 DICK CAVETT SHOW Superstars Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni talk about their careers and their new film 'A Special Day.'

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Horror of Frankenstein' 1971 Ralph Bates, Dennis Price. (2 hrs. 1 min.)
11 F.B.I.

12:35

7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW

1:00

4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Lou Rawls. Guests: Rod Stewart, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Harry Nilsson, the Alan Parsons Project, Player, Candi Staton and Kip Addotta.

1:15

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:24

2 MOVIE 'Sabrina' 1954 Audrey Hepburn, William Holden. (2 hrs. 16 min.)

1:25

8 MOVIE

1:30

11 GOOD NEWS

1:35

7 MOVIE 'The Deadly Affair' 1967 James Mason, Simone Signoret. (2 hrs. 5 min.)

2:00

11 NEWS

2:15

9 NEWS

sat

MORNING

5:30

4 SERMONETTE

5:50

5 NEWS

6:00

3 4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
8 THIRTEEN FOR THIRTY

6:25

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:30

2 12 13 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ
4 A BETTER WAY
5 CASPER AND FRIENDS
7 NEWS
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
11 CARRASCOLENDAS

6:45

8 A NEW DAY

7:00

2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 VILLA ALEGRE
4 MR. MAGOO
5 UNDERDOG
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 P.P.T. MAGAZINE
8 LITTLE RASCALS
10 PORKY PIG
11 APRENDA INGLES
12 13 LIDSVILLE

7:25

9 PRAYER

7:30

3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 THINK PINK PANTHER
5 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
6 ONCE UPON A TIME
7 MAGIC OF MARK WILSON
9 NEWS
11 IT IS WRITTEN
12 13 H.R. PUF'N STUFF

8:00

2 3 12 13 WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?
4 6 C.B. BEARS
5 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
7 8 10 SUPER FRIENDS
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

8:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

8:30

2 3 12 13 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
5 BRADY KIDS
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE

8:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:56

2 IN THE NEWS

8:57

4 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

9:00

4 6 YOUNG SENTINELS
5 WOODY WOODPECKER
7 8 10 SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 MOVIE 'Bomba and the Hidden City' 1950 Johnny Sheffield, Sue England. A girl sold into slavery to a wealthy emir is aided by Bomba in her attempts to escape the 'Hidden City.' (1 hr. 30 min.)
11 HARDY BOYS
12 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY

'The Mandarin Revolution' recalls the Great Depression that threatened economic disaster after World War I and how the ideas of John Maynard Keynes overturned the rules of classical capitalism to become governmental and economic policies.

9:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

9:27

4 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

9:30

2 3 12 13 SKATEBIRDS
4 ARCHIES-SABRINA
5 POPEYE
6 MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
11 F TROOP

10:00

5 FLINTSTONES
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 TARZAN
12 FIRESIDE KITCHEN

10:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

10:30

2 3 12 13 SPACE ACADEMY
4 6 ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI
5 SOUL TRAIN
9 MOVIE 'The Falcon in Danger' 1943 Tom Conway, Jean Brooks. The Falcon investigates a case of the mysterious disappearance of three men and $100,000 from a cross-country airliner. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 PHOTOGRAPHY...HERE'S HOW

10:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:00

2 3 12 13 BATMAN-TARZAN
4 THUNDER
6 CLIFFWOOD AVENUE KIDS
7 8 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW '77
8 13 ZOOM
10 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW
11 SPACE 1999 'The Troubled Spirit'
12 PARENT EFFECTIVENESS

11:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

11:27

4 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

11:30

4 6 SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM
5 MOVIE 'Here Come The Marines' 1952 The Bowery Boys, Arthur Space. The Boys enlist in the Marines, are assigned to the same regiment, and run into murder and a dance hall vamp. (1 hr.)
8 13 REBOP
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

11:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

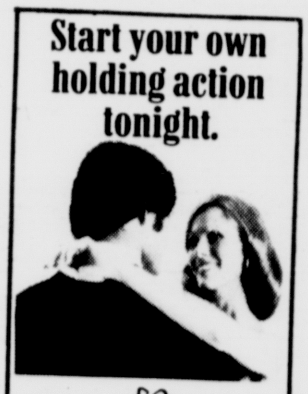
11:56

2 3 IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00

2 3 SECRETS OF ISIS
4 6 BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS
7 8 10 ABC SHORT STORY SPECIALS 'Portrait of Grandpa Doc' A grandfather's understanding and encouragement leads his grandson to freedom of expression, which makes him an artist.
8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
9 MOVIE 'Riders of Destiny' 1933 John Wayne, Cecil Parker. When 'Singing Sandy' Saunders



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(Saturday Continued)

rode into the desert valley, he rode into trouble...he horned right into a stage holdup...chased a wounded bandit..., and discovered the bandit was a girl. (1 hr.)

11 SOUL ALIVE
12 13 TARZAN
12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:26

2 3 IN THE NEWS

12:30

2 3 FAT ALBERT
4 6 RED HAND GANG
5 MOVIE 'The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms' 1953 Paula Raymond, Cecil Kellaway. After an experimental atomic explosion a scientist sees a large pre-historic monster but no one believes him until havoc breaks out. (1 hr. 30 min.)
7 8 10 NCAA FOOTBALL
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Dahlia roots are dug up and stored above freezing temperatures to survive the winter and protective measures are demonstrated for evergreens and roses.
12 FRENCH CHEF 'Salade Nicoise'

12:56

3 IN THE NEWS

1:00

2 3 WACKO
4 MUNDO REAL
6 MOVIE 'The Over the Hill Gang' 1969 Edgar Buchanan, Andy Devine. 2) 'Reluctant Heroes' 1971 Ken Berry, Jim Hutton. (3 hrs.)
8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
9 MOVIE 'Day of the Triffids' 1963 Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey. A science fiction drama about man-eating plants, brought to earth after a meteorite shower render all but a few blind. (2 hrs.)
11 WOLFMAN JACK SHOW
12 13 MOVIE 'Public Enemy' 1931 James Cagney, Jean Harlow. 2) 'How To Save A Marriage and Ruin Your Life' 1968 Dean Martin, Stella Stevens. (3 hrs.)
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

1:30

2 3 RAZZMATAZZ The broadcast profiles the three Sipolt Brothers, professional young daredevils; Broadway star Stephanie Mills who portrays the character, Dorothy in the Broadway hit, 'The Wiz'; and the 'Back Street Fliers' six young men who perform acrobatics as part of the Big Apple Circus.
4 OUR INCREDIBLE GIFTS: SPEECH AND HEARING
11 MOVIE 'Gamera vs. Monster X' 1969 Isutomu Takakuwa, Kelly Varis. Gamera challenges a deadly monster that threatens to destroy Expo '70 Exhibition Center. (1 hr. 30 min.)
12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'The Bear Facts, Again!' Guest: James Dines, editor of The Dines Letter.

1:56

2 IN THE NEWS

2:00

2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 MOVIE 'The Bells Are Ringing' 1960 Judy Holliday, Dean Martin. A dreamy, timid girl who works for an answering service can't keep from taking a deep personal interest in her clients' lives, especially a playwright with an inferiority complex. (2 hrs.)
5 BEWITCHED
12 MOVIE 'Holiday in Mexico' 1946 Walter Pidgeon, Jane Powell. Romantic Mexico is the background for a triangle involving two teenage children of an ambassador and a famous middle-aged pianist. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

2:30

2 INTERNATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT Finals of this women's tournament, live from Mission Hills, Calif.
5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR

3:00

3 MOVIE 'Money From Home' 1953 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. The duo are involved with gangsters and steeplechase racing. (1 hr. 30 min.)
5 BRADY BUNCH
9 MOVIE 'Hercules' 1959 Steve Reeves, Sylva Koscina. Hercules in love with the Princess of Jolco renounces immortality to walk the earth as a normal man. (2 hrs.)
11 MOD SQUAD

3:30

5 I LOVE LUCY
8 13 BELLE OF AMHERST In a role that won her a Broadway Tony Award, Julie Harris stars as Emily Dickinson in William Luce's one-character portrait of the shy 19th-century New England poetess who wrote more than 1700 poems but came into full recognition only after her death.

4:00

2 12 13 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'Washington, D.C. International,' 26th running of this mile and one-half, live from Laurel Race Course, Laurel, Md.; 'World Middleweight Boxing Championship,' 15-round bout, Rodrigo Valdes vs. Benny Briscoe, live from Campione, Italy; 'World's Strongest Men,' Part VI.
4 SHARI SHOW
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
7 8 10 NCAA FOOTBALL
11 TARZAN

4:30

3 IRONSIDE
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
12 TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN Fifty-five years ago archaeologists discovered the 3000-year-old tomb of King Tut, filled with valuable objects. This program looks at the present exhibit currently touring the United States and into the discovery of the tomb and at the life of King Tut himself.

5:00

4 HEALTH FIELD
6 THIS IS THE NFL
8 12 13 BEST OF FAMILIES (CAPTIONED) 'The Bridge' The opening of the Brooklyn Bridge and a tragic accident that occurs shortly after sets the mood of the period. James Lathrop becomes disillusioned by his employer's lust for profit, a feeling only alleviated by his growing love for Sarah Baldwin.
9 DEPARTMENT S
11 EMERGENCY ONE

5:30

3 ADAM 12
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 STAR MAIDENS
6 SO THE STORY GOES

EVENING

6:00

2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'World of The Roe Deer'
3 6 12 13 NEWS
5 $128,000 QUESTION
8 13 ALL-STAR SOCCER Leicester City vs. Leeds United
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT 'The Ladies Handicap' for a purse of $100,000 for three-year-olds and up Fillies and Mares for a distance of 1 1-4 miles. With Frank Wright, Charlsie Cantey, and Chick Anderson.
11 STAR TREK 'The Cloud Minders'
12 IMAGES OF AGING 'No Preface to Old Age' examines the thesis that no one knows what 'old' is until he or she becomes old. Film excerpts include 'The Final Proud Days of Elsie Wurster.'

6:30

2 3 12 13 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
6 BEWITCHED
9 MOVIE 'Kiss of the Tarantula' 1972 Eric Mason, Suzanne Ling. Sweet Susan is a loveable young girl - who collects tarantulas. She uses her deadly pets as weapons in a lethal game of revenge. (1 hr. 30 min.)

7:00

2 8 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 VISION LATINA
5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
6 ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS
7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS
8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY
10 $25,000 PYRAMID
11 SPACE 1999 'The Exiles'
12 13 HEE HAW

7:28

3 OPINION

7:30

2 TATTLETALES
3 DAILY NUMBER
4 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
6 ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
7 SPECIAL EDITION Host Barbara Feldon reports on cryonics, a process whereby a body is frozen at the moment of death, visits with Penthouse Magazine's 'Pet of the Year,' looks at the strange world of punk rock, takes a ride with chauffeurs at an advanced driving school and meets a female traing engineer.
8 FIGHT FOR CITY HALL New Haven candidates for Mayor: Incumbent Frank Logue (D), Frank Mongillo (R) and Joelle Fishman (Communist).
8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

7:31

3 HOT FUDGE

8:00

2 3 12 13 SNOOPY COME HOME Supper dish on head and suitcase in paw, Snoopy, Charlie Brown's beloved beagle, bids farewell to Peanutland to return to his first owner, a lonely, ailing little girl named Lila, and a heart-broken Charlie and the rest of the gang realize how much the unique little canine means to them.
4 6 THE BIONIC WOMAN 'Motorcycle Boogie' Guest star Evel Knievel. Jaime Sommers, in pursuit of some valuable, top-secret microfilm, jumps onto a motorcycle that she assumes is being driven by a trusted German operative only to discover, after crossing into East Germany, that it's Knievel at the controls.
5 MOVIE 'Captain Horatio Hornblower' 1951 Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo. The story of a British sea captain and his love around the time of Napoleon. (2 hrs.)
7 8 10 FISH Jilly nearly gets herself in hot water when she takes a job as a 'model.' Meanwhile, Fish embarks on a new career as a salesman.
8 13 BEST OF FAMILIES 'The Bridge' The opening of the Brooklyn Bridge and a tragic accident that occurs shortly after sets the mood of the period. James Lathrop becomes disillusioned by his employer's lust for profit, a feeling only alleviated by his growing love for Sarah Baldwin.
9 BASKETBALL Cleveland Cavaliers vs. New Jersey Nets
11 MOVIE 'The Curse of the Werewolf' 1961 Clifford Evans, Oliver Reed. Man has wolf's blood and struggles to control the monster within him, but when denied his girls' love it finally erupts. (2 hrs.)
12 BATTLE LINE The first episode in this series that examines the major battles of World War II deals with the Nazi invasion of Poland.

8:30

7 8 10 OPERATION PETTICOAT When the Sea Tiger arrives too late to pick up a USO troop the officers and crew put on their own show for stranded Marines.
12 WORLD IN ACTION 'The National Party' The town of Blackburn has become Great Britain's headquarters for a neo-Fascist, right-wing political party which calls for exporting all blacks and Asians, occasionally uses violence to make its point and recently elected members of this National Party to the town council.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

7 ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00

4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Aspen' Part I. Perry King,

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

HALLOWEEN WEEKEND Haunted House Exhibits and Celebrations throughout the area. Strict 8 p.m. curfew set in city of Kingston for Monday night. UNICEF collections will be made sponsored by Kingston Area Council of Churches.

PREVIEW EVENINGS for Wider Opportunities for Girl Scouts first session, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., at New Paltz Reformed Church.

ANNUAL GUEST NIGHT sponsored by Saugerties Christian Women's Club, at Kingston Holiday Inn, Friday, Nov. 4, 7 p.m. Guest speaker —Oscar Bakke.

LECTURES

GOSPEL FILMS continue at First Baptist Church, tonight, 7 p.m. "The Reformation," next Sunday, "The Revolutionary Age." Films written and featuring Dr. Francis Schaeffer.

SPECIAL EDUCATION FILMS continue at BOCES, Rt. 32, North, New Paltz, Monday, Oct. 31, 3:30 p.m.—"Behavior and Control" Children's Agression: Its Origin and Control; and A Class for Tommy.

INTERNATIONAL TERRORISM lecture by Rita Moore, expert on the Baader-Meinhof Gang of West Germany, at Humanities Room 108, SUC, New Paltz, Monday, Oct. 31, sponsored by Student Government Association.

"THE SCIENCE AND POLITICS OF IQ TESTING" lecture by Dr. Leon Kamin author, Monday, Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m., at Lecture Center 108, SUC, New Paltz.

"JAMES AND JOHN BARD, Hudson River steamboat painters," lecture by Anthony Peluso, at Senate House State Museum, 296 Fair St., Wednesday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m.

LAW AND YOU information session at Red Hook Central School, Wednsday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. — Your Gifted Child, Thursday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

PHYSICS LECTURE SERIES at SUC, New Paltz, Coykendall Science Building auditorium, C. Andrew L. Bassett, speaks on varying controlled electromagnetic fields emitting certain patterns of cell behavior and the biological and medical application; Thursday, Nov. 3, 6 p.m.

CONCERTS

NEW YORK BAROQUE ENSEMBLE with Howard Vogel, director, Woodstock Artists Association, today at 3:30 p.m.

ANNUAL INTERFAITH MUSIC FESTIVAL, Vassar College Chapel today at 4 p.m. for 300 singers from county church and synagogue choirs plus a sacred dance group.

GIANTS OF JAZZ featuring Chris Griffin All Stars, sponsored by the Red Hook High School music department, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m.

CAPPELLA FESTIVA CHAMBER CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA, Marist College Chapel, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 8:30 p.m.

PETE SEEGER AND ARLO GUTHRIE at Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Pougheepsie, Saturday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m.

COLUMBIA WOODWIND QUINTET presented by Ulster County Community College Program in Music, at Student Lounge, Vanderlyn Hall, Sunday, Nov. 6, 3 p.m.

THEATER-FILMS

"THE PERFECT SETUP" produced by The Creekside Players at Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat, Rt. 213, Eddyville, tonight and next Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5, 8:30 p.m.

MARBLETOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Parent Teacher Federation, presents film, "Gulliver's Travels," in the school gym, Saturday, Nov. 5, 1:30 p.m.

PFRFORMING ARTS OF WOODSTOCK Membership Marathon, Woodstock Town Hall, today, 2:30 p.m. to midnight.

NEW PALTZ AAUW FILM FESTIVAL concludes with a fairy tale film Saturday, Nov. 5, 1:30 p.m., at the Reformed Church Education Building, Huguenot Street, New Paltz.

UCCC FILMS sponsored by Student Government Organization, "Alex and the Gypsy", Sunday, Nov. 6, 7 - 9 p.m.

BARDAVON 1869 OPERA HOUSE prize-winning film from India, "Ankoor", today at 2 p.m. "Dr. Doolittle" for children's series, Saturday, Nov. 5, 2 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

BARD COLLEGE at Annandale-on-Hudson, photography exhibit of Linda Connor's works, Monday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., to Nov. 13.

EARTHWORKS, Rhinebeck, "Art in the Kitchen," functional crafts for cooking and serving, handcrafted by Northeast Craftsmen specifically from the Hudson Valley.

MID-HUDSON ARTS AND SCIENCE CENTER, 228 Main St., Poughkeepsie, includes fibre, clay and metal by students of SUC, New Paltz, from Nov. 2 through Dec. 4, Tuesday to Friday, 11 to 6; Saturday, 11 to 5 and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE Visual Arts Gallery, Stone Ridge Campus, The Bible in Graphic Arts, Nov.1 through Nov. 21.

INTER-COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, 29 Main St., New Paltz, Ten Year Retrospect by Lena M. Brown, Sunday, Nov. 6, 1 to 4 p.m.

CATSKILL CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHY, 59A Tinker St., Woodstock, Peter Hujar portraits in Gallery I; Eva Watson-Schutze, photo-secessionist, Gallery II, to Nov. 10. Gallery open daily noon to 6 p.m., closed Tuesday.

ELLENVILLE LIBRARY, Center Street, photography by Norman Wolff, best of show winner, through Nov. 12.

GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST , 130 Tinker St., Woodstock, Judy and Doug Alderfer collaborative drawings and paintings through Oct. 24; exhibit and sale of ceramics by Sophia Fenton's students, Oct. 29 through Nov. 7, hours Friday to Monday, 1 to 6 p.m.

OLIVE FREE LIBRARY , Rt. 28A, West Shokan, twelve area artists exhibit in "The Figure: Explorations in Various Media, through Nov. 17. Open every day except Fridays and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OPEN STUDIO GALLERY, Arnolfini Arts Center, 33 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, eleven artists in group showing through Nov. 13.

BARRETT HOUSE , 55 Noxon St., Poughkeepsie: Works on Canvas, juried art show, through Nov. 11; Dutchess County Artists Association art works, Mini Gallery, through Nov. 15;

DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL MUSEUM, High Falls, Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LILLIAN MANNEY of New Paltz, water colors at U.S. Military Academy Library, West Point, Oct. 16 to Nov. 15.

WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION Drawings, Prints and Small Sculptures, Main Gallery, through Nov. 9. Downstairs Gallery, works by Andree Ruellan, Bernard Steffan and Edward Chavez. Gallery hours are weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. Gallery closed on Thursdays.

(Saturday Continued)

Gene Barry. A penniless young man who is accused of committing homicide, becomes the focal point of struggles involving a financier's plan to create a huge report and a young attorney who refuses to be intimidated by a senior colleague. (2 hrs.)

7 8 10 WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT ELIMINATION BOUT Live coverage of a 15-round bout between Ken Norton and Jimmy Young, from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nevada. Two other live fights will be announced at a later date.

(8) 13 WE INTERRUPT THIS PROGRAM Broadway star and writer Ned Sherrin hosts this conversational quiz in which noted personalities are questioned on events that occurred during the past week. Writers Marshall Brickman, Jeff Greenfield and Nora Ephron comprise one of the two celebrity teams in the premiere.

(12) TWO ROONIES This British comedy series stars Ronnie Corbett and Ronnie Baker, who share limitless assignments as they mimic and impersonate famous and infamous men, women and children.

9:30

2 3 12 (13) THE TONY RANDALL SHOW Bobby is a witness that even a judge's daughters are not exempted from punishment by law, when Walter sends her to jail for contempt of court.

(8) 13 MOVIE 'Quality Street' 1937 Katharine Hepburn, Franchot Tone. A girl assumes a dual identity to seek revenge on a former lover who once impoverished and then disappointed her. (1 hr. 30 min.)

(12) WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE 'Mr. Potter Takes a Rest Cure' An American publisher gets more than he bargained for when he visits an unpublished British authoress and her scheming family, which includes a flighty daughter who doesn't want to marry the man her mother has selected for her.

10:00

2 3 12 (13) THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW 'The Family Show'

5 11 NEWS

(12) VISIONS Eugene Corr and Peter Gessner wrote and filmed 'Over-Under, Sideways-Down' on location in San Francisco. A young assembly line factory worker dreams of breaking out of his job and becoming a baseball player.

10:15

9 CELEBRITY TENNIS (JOINED IN PROGRESS)

10:30

5 BLACK NEWS
9 TOPPER
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

11:00

2 3 4 6 12 (13) NEWS
5 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

(8) 13 SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII 'Anne of Cleves' stars Elvi Hale as the German princess Henry marries in order to create an advantageous political alliance against Catholic France and her allies. But the king's wily fourth wife recognizes that Henry's fears may be exaggerated.

9 SECOND CITY TV
11 HONEYMOONERS

11:30

3 MOVIE 'Circus World' 1964 John Wayne, Rita Hayworth. Story of a wild west and circus show in financial straits. (2 hrs. 30 min.)

4 WEEKEND Host: Lloyd Dobyns. Reports on overpopulated campsites; proliferation of recreational vehicles; city folk at Yosemite National Park; poverty-stricken Haiti; recent actions of former Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz.

5 MOVIE 'The Maltese Falcon' 1941 Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. Thrilling chase for a fabulous falcon, a few murders and a hard-hearted love interest on the side. (1 hr. 30 min.)

6 MOVIE 'Suddenly Single' 1971 Hal Holbrook, Barbara Rush. Young pharmacist, divorced by wife, tries to make it in singles world.

7 ABC NEWS
8 10 NEWS

9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY 'The Briarcliff Pace' for a purse of $22,500. With Dave Johnson.

11 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

12 (13) NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame

(12) MOVIE 'Grand Illusion' 1937 Jean Gabin, Erich von Stroheim. During World War I, a group of French prisoners and their German captor come to realize the human aspect of war as they observe the passing of the aristocratic tradition. (1 hr. 50 min.)

11:40

2 MOVIE 'The Andromeda Strain' 1971 Arthur Hill, David Wayne. A satellite falls to earth, bringing a death-dealing bacteria, and three scientists race against the clock to identify the fatal strain and save everyone from extermination. (2 hrs. 40 min.)

11:45

7 NEWS

12:00

7 MOVIE 'The Candidate' 1972 Robert Redford, Peter Boyle. (2 hrs. 45 min.)

8 MOVIE 'M.A.S.H.' 1970 Eliott Gould, Donald Sutherland. (2 hrs. 15 min.)

9 CHAMPIONS: IP WRESTLING

10 MOVIE 'The Assassination Bureau' 1969 Oliver Reed, Diana Rigg.

11 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame

1:00

4 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Rose Royce, Shaun Cassidy, Tower of Power, David Sayh and The Village Idiots.

5 MOVIE 'Across the Pacific' 1942 Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor.

9 MOVIE 'The Mermaids of Tiburon' 1962 Diane Webber, George Rowe. (1 hr. 30 min.)



Archie (Carroll O'Connor) and Edith (Jean Stapleton) wait for their first customers when Archie opens his own bar, in 'ALL IN THE FAMILY,' Sunday, Oct. 30 on CBS-TV



A stained-glass craftsman, Oland has done work on area windows which allow "just enough light" into his home. Here he sits with his wife Faith and their daughter Amy.

churches. His dislike for curtains has resulted in stained-glass

Continued from page 4

In those days it was not unusual for Oland to travel "literally miles" to find another bluegrass musician to play music with.

About that same time, over in Poughkeepsie, guitarist Dan Del Santo was gathering together musicians for his bluegrass band, The Arm Brothers. Oland joined.

"The first job we had was at a place called the Sled Hill Cafe in Woodstock. We would play there on Wednesday nights and the place was really in bad shape. The roof would leak and a lot of times we'd get rained out."

For three years the Arm Brothers played around the mid-Hudson area — at the Last Chance in Poughkeepsie, Smitty's in New Paltz, the Hillside Italian Tavern in Cottekill and the Phoenicia Hotel in Shandaken.

When the group disbanded in 1974, Oland joined Wheelhoss and kept busy by playing jobs with Billy D and the Ramblers, Honeywagon, Little Moon, the Millstone Valley Boys "and just a lot of drifting around playing here and there."

He endured it all, according to his wife, "because he's compulsive."

"He would come home at night and sit with that banjo for hours. He would play it, take it apart and work on it, trying to get rid of the slightest buzz, even if he was the only one who could hear it, and then he'd put it back together again and play for a few more hours."

Oland doesn't dispute that account.

"It helps me unwind," he says.

Oland's latest band is called Wildcat Creek and he says the band was formed primarily to showcase the songs on his album.

"I wanted to get a group together that would be able to play the songs from the album, but I also had to keep it down to four people because you can't make any money splitting the take five or six ways."

His sidemen include bassist Bill DeNeergaard, guitarist Skip Arthur, and Ronnie Sutton — "the best dobro (acoustic steel guitar) player I've had the pleasure of working with."

Sutton is the son of Art Sutton, a banjo player from Woodstock who is credited with keeping bluegrass alive in Ulster County during the lean years. Sutton says he's quite pleased with his son's ability.

"Ronnie was about five when he picked up the dobro. When he was a kid, on Saturdays, he'd get up real early in the morning and start playing and he wouldn't come out of his room until it was time for lunch. Then he'd go back and play till dinner, eat and play some more. He'd fall asleep with the dobro in his hands."

Oland says it's that type of dedication that's required when you're playing bluegrass "which, in a sense, has a limited following."

"You can't let up" and he hasn't. Now that the album is done, "I've started thinking about the next one."

— Rob Borsellino



Oland holds a doll for Amy.



Van Gogh's Ear — *By George Montgomery*

Possum's Gone

No matter where you go, you will find a man or a woman who stands out from the crowd. Then you can throw away your books and lessons in sociology, for that is the study of people in masses.

In the part of Ulster County I live in, there was a person who stood out, even though he might have been hunched over peeking at us from the front door of the Town Pantry in High Falls. He was born Alfonso Davis some 73 years ago. He was an individual complete. Last year we put a time capsule into the ground just across from the Egg's Nest Tavern. Mr. Davis will not be around when the capsule is raised in the year 2000. The man also known as "Possum" or "the mayor of High Falls" was killed as he walked along Mohonk Road. He seemed to like walking. Just until recently he walked to Rosendale and back. That's a nice walk.

He sat in a semi-shy manner at a table in the Rock Cliff House. They say he did his share of tipping the jar, but I mostly remember him putting away ginger-ale.

I asked Hank Oakley how Davis got the name of "Possum." Hank, who knows the woods around here, merely answered, "He was called that name as long as I can remember!" Hank didn't know. The guy was just called that name, instead of "Skip" or "Butch."

He will be missed by the dozens of people who stopped to talk to him. He wasn't the kind of person you merely walked by. There was always an exchange of words. So I will write a poem as I finish this, and we hope the photos of him will bring him to life at least in a way of tribute.

Possum

There ain't no crying,
one of the boys is gone,
gone from long walks,
gone from old jackets and
bag from pantry loaded with
large bread loaf and other
secrets like he was.
His smile could break a Nazi,
his grin so like a child,
his hats on a loveable head
that topped his short body.
He worked the fields and garages,
he slept with walls to watch him,
for he never married a woman.
His kisses were for all of us
to have met him,
sneaking glances at a teddy bear
of a person among us.

— **George Montgomery**

Photos by Rose Tripoli



Movie Views
'One on One'



By Carlos Henriquez

Hollywood loves trends ("The Exorcist II," "Jaws II," etc.). A mini-trend of sorts is developing in sports films. It started a few years ago with "The Longest Yard" and "Bang the Drum Slowly," reaching a high point with "Rocky." Some of these films, like "Rocky" and "The Bad News Bears" (its sequel is now out) have been quite successful commercially. Others, like the very good and undeservedly overlooked "Bingo Long's Travelling All Stars and Motor Kings," have bombed at the box office.

It will be interesting to see how the latest entry in this genre, "One on One," fares. I suspect it will be more like "Bingo Long" than "Rocky," for this well intentioned film has little of the slick emotional manipulation and high drama of the latter. Director Lamont Johnson ("The Last American Hero," "Lipstick") has displayed his usual integrity and flair for authenticity in filming this story of an ingenuous high school basketball star who gets caught up in the highly competitive, big-business atmosphere of American sports.

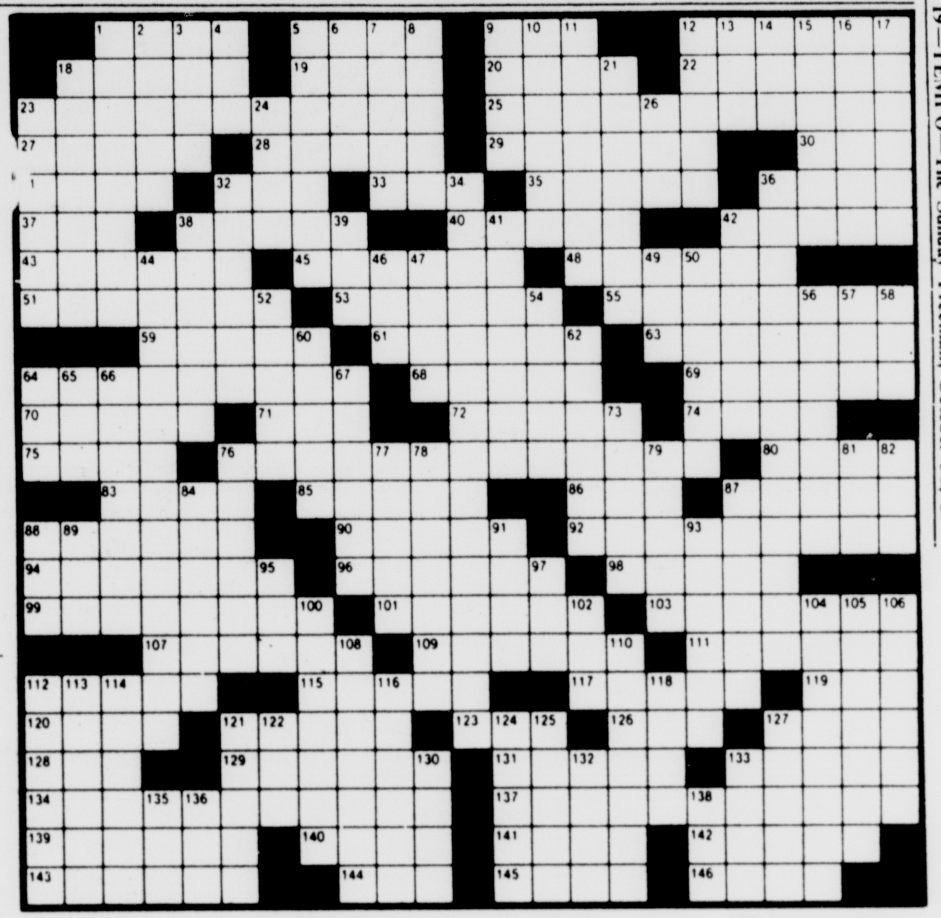
Bobby Benson, who plays the boy and wrote the story with his father Jerry Segal, presents him as if he were The Graduate before he graduated, mumbling and stumbling his way through books, fraternity parties and pretty women. The film actually looks and sounds like "The Graduate" filtered through "Rocky." One keeps wishing, in fact, that Dustin Hoffman were playing the young basketball player, for Benson, whose diction makes Sylvester Stallone sound like a master of elocution and whose face registers at most two emotions, is one of the worst young actors in films today. Despite his inadequacies, though, the rest of the cast, the writing and direction are good enough to make this unpretentious little film modestly successful and entertaining.

More significantly, it would seem that "One on One" signals a willingness on the part of American movies to tackle the problem of American sports. (Maybe it is a way, consciously or unconsciously, to get back at the movies' old nemesis, television, by attacking one of its major staples.) The cancer of high-powered, commercialized, regimented, pressurized sports continues to spread in this country at an alarming rate. On one end of the spectrum we see young kids feeling compelled to play baseball on fancy diamonds in fancy uniforms in front of screaming parents, where once pick-up games on sandlots more than sufficed. On the other end are professional football players taking amphetamines before games to get high enough to clobber each other for 60 minutes. The motto is "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

Some of us, even those who have loved and participated in athletics, long ago became disenchanted with what was happening. "One on One" and its creators are to be commended for having met the subject head on. One wishes their film success. On the other hand, though, maybe not too much. For Hollywood, money-mad long before the sports world and obsessed with trends, might decide to make a sequel, since our basketball hero was only in his freshman year at the end of the film. And you can bet there is someone out there just dying to give us a film with the title "One on One II."

Freudian Flips

By Frank Nosoff/Puzzle Edited by Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

1 Speech problem
5 Thereabouts
9 Use a tuffet
12 Flower parts
18 Famed Florentine
19 See 18 Across
20 Drug plant
22 Vote of assent
23 Psychiatrist's song
25 Incentive for Seattle Slew
27 Where Saul saw a seeress
28 Spy of 1780
29 Salad ingredient
30 ENE or WSW
31 Fit of pique
32 Fidel's former aide
33 Suffix with dull
35 "Tiny Alice" playwright
36 Grafter's item
37 Pongee color
38 Stash away
40 French town
42 SST, for one
43 Butter-and-——
45 Binaural system
48 Tree: Comb. form
51 Sports news
53 Sailors' patron
55 Horizon sights
59 Wide-awakes
61 Orlando of diamond fame
63 It repeats itself
64 Controls
68 Imparts
69 Put away
70 April 1 baby, e.g.
71 Sump
72 Smells like an old stogie
74 Volume
75 Mil. group
76 Royal ruins
80 "Tree —— Window": Frost
83 Tart
85 January, in Seville
86 Electrical unit
87 Loosen
88 Performer, in Perugia
90 Foundation gift
92 Most curt
94 Licenses
96 Bow
98 —— incognita
99 Floor exit
101 "Trees" poet
103 To play, Italian style
107 Rented
109 Summit
111 Mussulman
112 Merchandise
115 Small horse
117 Galley-proof symbol
119 Chatter
120 Holly
121 Finnish bath
123 Swerve
126 Road surfacing
127 Western hill
128 Sports org.
129 Mystery
131 Popular fur
133 L.B.J.'s "—— Poverty"
134 Problem for Midas
137 Motto for a dieter
139 Catch
140 Bambi, e.g.
141 The very best
142 "Papa Bear" of football
143 Deans
144 Hit sign
145 Soldiers in Seoul
146 Class cap

DOWN

1 Ends of flights
2 Fort Knox item
3 Kind of boarder
4 Fair-haired one
5 Kitchen utensils
6 Artery
7 Saw of a sawfish
8 Mink's cousin
9 Umpire's cry
10 Massey et al.
11 Walked unsteadily
12 Carousal
13 Wallach
14 Jack of clubs
15 Evangeline's home
16 American or Foreign
17 Dr. Slop's creator
18 Padding in packing
21 Foods
23 Trinculo or Yorick
24 Guffaw
26 Massenet oratorio
32 Against
34 Aaron Burr's ego
36 Pedicure fanatics
38 Word on a Czech's check
39 Skid-row problem
41 "And we will —— pleasures prove": Donne
42 P.D.Q.
44 Grouch's problem
46 Catchall abbr.
47 Section of film
49 High degree
50 Colonial freethinkers
52 Criticize slyly
54 Less familiar
56 Girl's name
57 Palindromic word
58 One of the Chaplins
60 Subtly nasty
62 People with petitions
64 Santha Rama ——
65 Vocal pauses
66 "Old Blue Eyes"
67 Overcharges
73 Hound's clue
76 "—— Nightingale"
77 Malayan state
78 Hornblende
79 Type of light
81 Prefix with lead or guide
82 Thus far
84 Spring flowers
87 Displace
88 Prone
89 Alaska, formerly: Abbr.
91 Pack pipe tobacco
93 Preliminary coat
95 Distress signal
97 Kept a tryst
100 Mend, in a way
102 Aerial bomb
104 Native of Oran
105 Causes
106 Erect levees
108 Small boats: Var.
110 "—— of bright gold": Shakespeare
112 Like Nike
113 White elephant
114 Estate; property
116 He may use faint praise
118 Indecent
121 Percolates
122 Brest beast
124 Where benedicts are created
125 Elm or mackerel
127 Danny's daughter
130 Of soil: Comb. form
132 Like a cocktail "lady"
133 "How's that again?"
135 Three, in Torino
136 Punkah
138 Ayesha

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	O	B	S		I	A	T	R	O		S	E	C	
A	B	E	T		B	R	I	E	F		U	R	U	
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A	M	I	N		E	T	H	E	L	S	M	E	R	M
T	A	K	T		P	O	O	L			G	O	E	L
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	H	A	R	Y			S	N	A	R	E		T	W
S	H	A	L	O	M		S	T	A	R	E		P	U
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I	S	M	S		H	E	L	P			O	L	G	A
S	T	E		C	A	P	T	A	I	N	S	C	O	O
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BOOK REVIEW

Evelyn Waugh — The Greatest Diary Writer of Our Time?

"The Diaries of Evelyn Waugh," edited by Michael Davie. (Little, Brown, $17.50)

Evelyn Waugh was one of the great novelists of our time. The Englishman also turns out to have been perhaps our greatest diary writer.

Samples:

"Laura returned a week ago today bringing Margaret, an egotistical little girl." Laura was his wife, Margaret his daughter.

"The magazine 'Life' blithely proposed to publish a series of photographic illustrations of my books based on the originals from whom the characters were drawn. I answered threatening them with imprisonment."

"An offensive letter from a female American Catholic. I returned it to her husband with the note: 'I shall be grateful if you will use whatever disciplinary means are customary in your country to restrain your wife from writing impertinent letters to men she does not know."

The early years of the diary have much to do with Waugh's schooldays and his struggle to earn a living as a writer may be left to biographers, peculiar Anglophiles and students of literature.

But a reader in search of romp, stomp, hell-raising hilarity should follow Waugh into World War II and beyond in his diaries.

The chronicle of a heavy-drinking Waugh snarling in his diary at Sir Winston's heavier-drinking son Randolph Churchill, and their merry ways as British military agents with Tito's Partisan guerrillas in Yugoslavia is worth the $17.50.

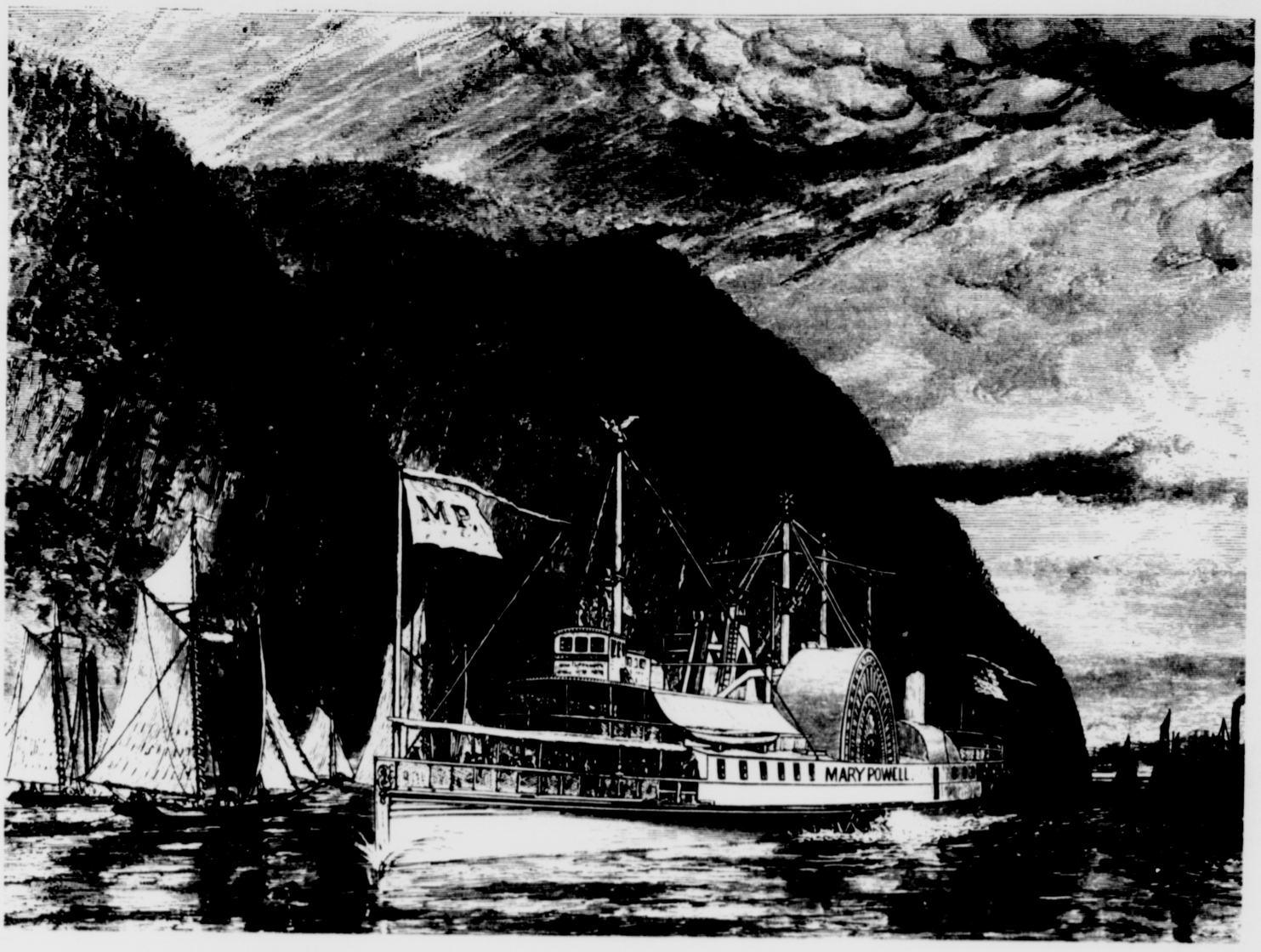
The anecdotes built around Churchill, Graham Greene, Hollywood, Roman Catholics, Americans, bad wife, talkative servants and other diary villains make for hours of laughter.

In a word — great.

— Richard H. Growald (UPI)



Mirella Freni and Placido Domingo are the innocent geisha and her American Navy Lieutenant lover in a special television production of Puccini's 'MADAMA BUTTERFLY,' Wednesday, Nov. 3 on PBS. The opera describes the personal tragedy of the geisha, who is deserted by her lover and left alone to have her baby.



Rondout's Annual Exhibit of Captain Benson's Ship Models

Every year at this time, Rondout Savings presents an exhibit of Captain Bill Benson's models of famous old Hudson River steamships. Every year thousands of our customers and school-children come to see this fascinating display of ship models, old photographs and dozens of items that came off these beautiful craft . . . and every year something new has been added to the display. Come see it now, starting tomorrow and continuing through the month of November. Captain Benson's articles about the river boats appear frequently in the Freeman.

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